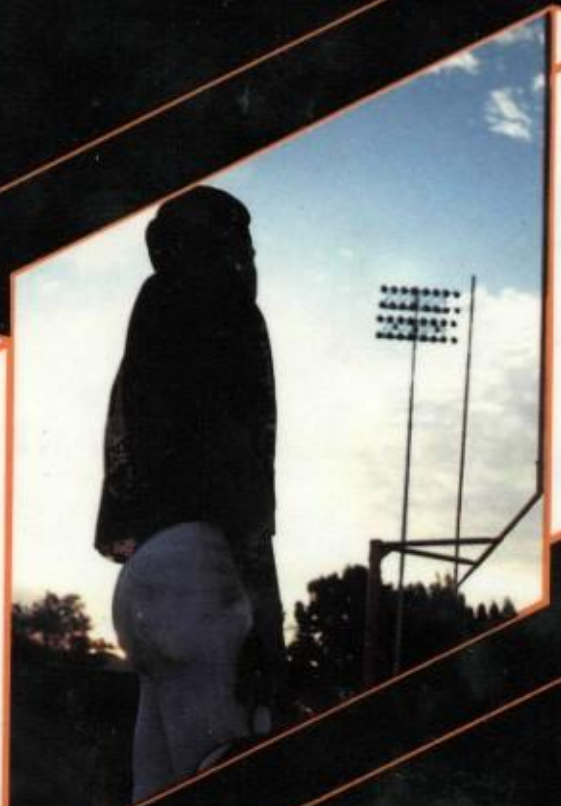
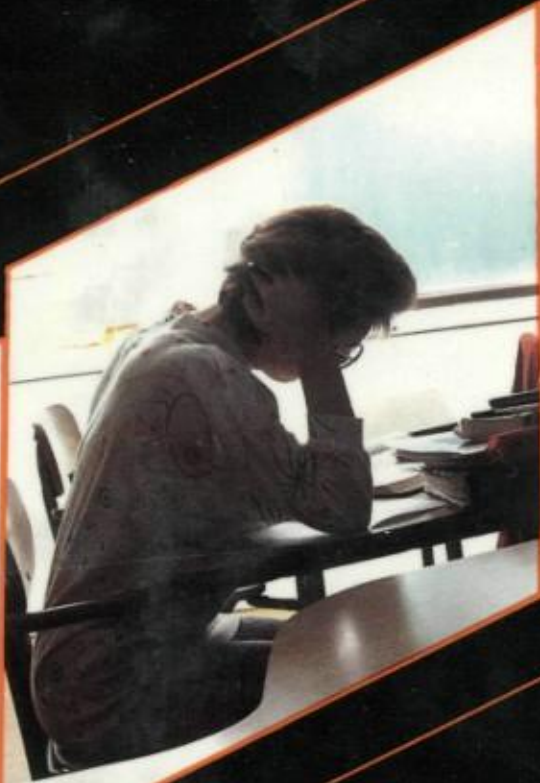


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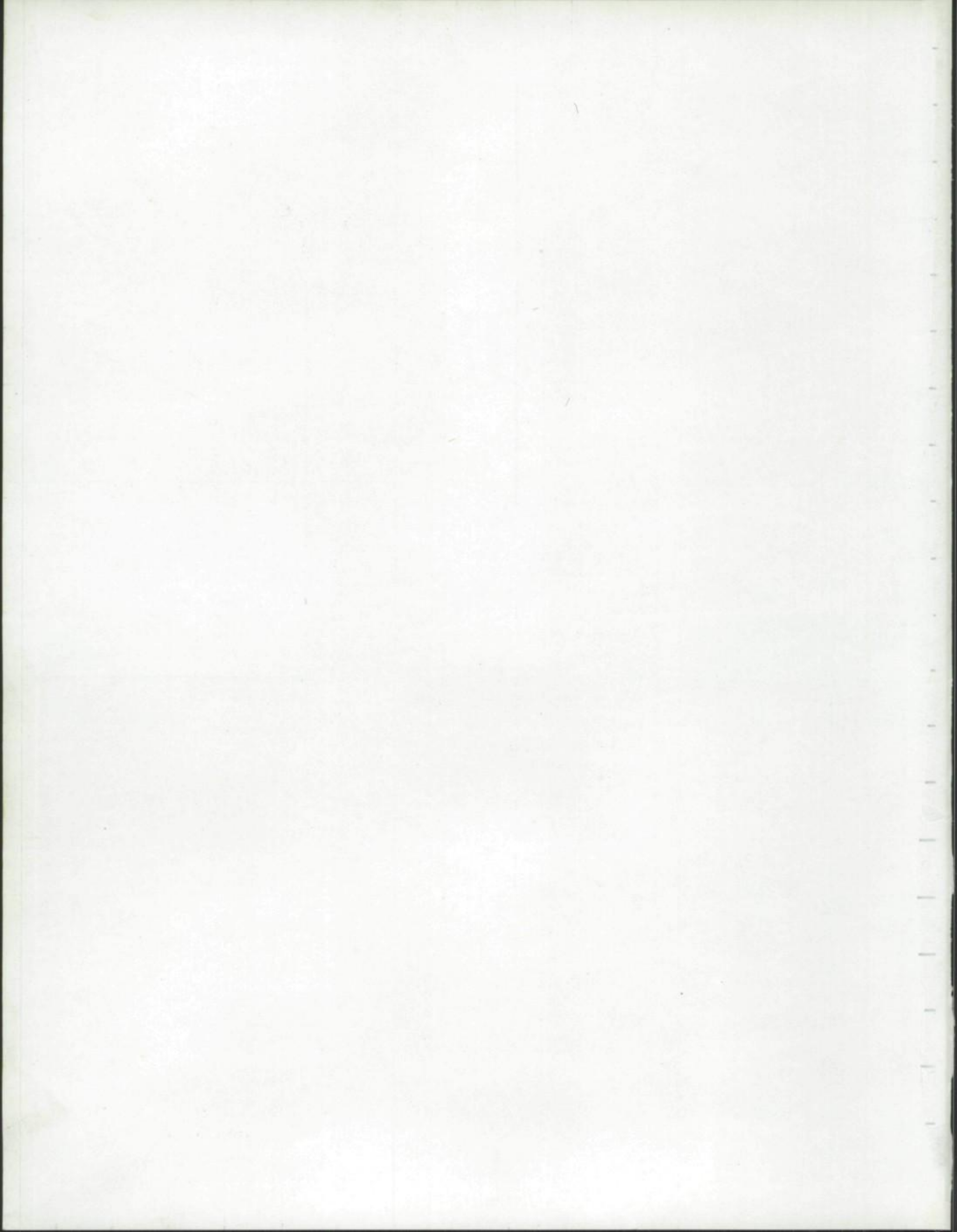
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Standing Out

INDIVIDUALITY REIGNS AMONG STUDENTS

Every year, as far back as we can remember, there have been certain rituals that prepared us fashionably for school: a new wardrobe and hair style.

Thanks to Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas of Miami Vice, pastels were extremely popular with the males. Pinks, peaches and teals were commonplace in many men's wardrobes at Pittsburg. While some were taking that fashion route, others wore comfortable sweatshirts with such logos as UCLA, Stanford, and Notre Dame. To top off their casual ensemble, 501 jeans were worn in grey, black, and the ever popular indigo.

For women, the classic Chanel style was back again, as many females wore waist length jackets with ballerina length knit skirts. While those wonderful fashions were worn

by some, others chose the look of the 60's. Girls wore turtlenecks, mini-skirts, and topped it all off with outlandishly large hoop earrings. Oversized sweaters and baggy pants also brought about a casual, comfortable look for ladies.

"Students at Pittsburg High are becoming increasingly more aware of the changing trends among the pages of Vogue and Gentlemen's Quarterly," commented Ronald Rivera, a future fashion designer and present student at Pittsburg.

Hair styles went from one extreme to another. The men's hair ranged from an extra short flat top to a layered cut that went long in the back. With the ladies, there was the traditional permed bob or the new shortly cropped style. *Kerry Gudjohnsen*



INDIVIDUALISTS

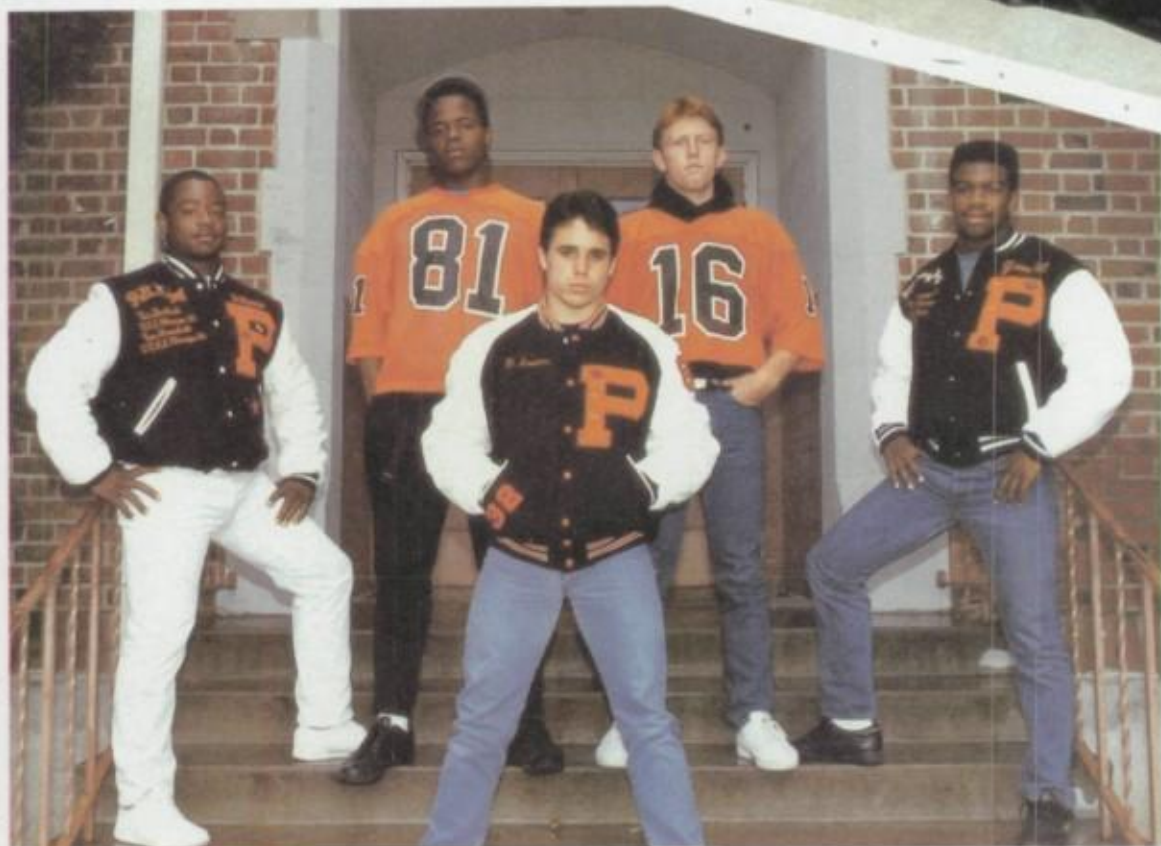
V. Ponce de Leon, R. Wilson, M. Dick, C. Gracy, and J. Dick put on their modern fashions to pose for our camera.





COLORFUL TREND!

J. Jones, I. Estes, C. Scott, C. Lee, and S. Culcassi display their preppy style in bright colors.



FRIDAY BEST

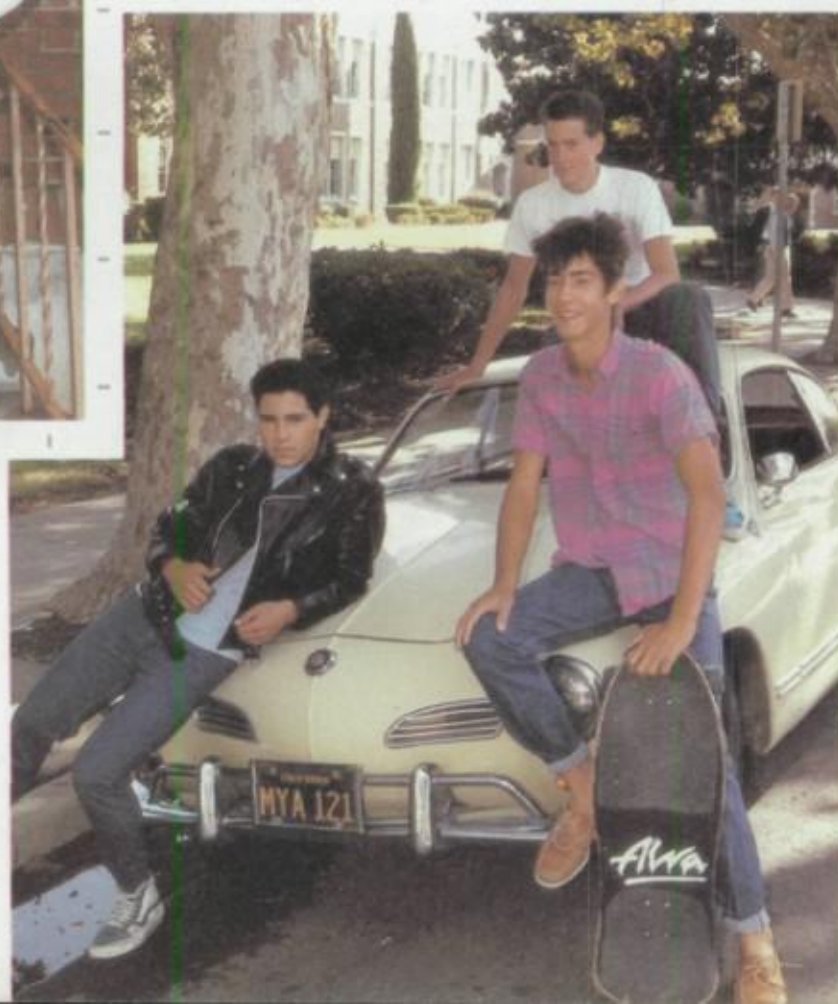
D. Hines, K. Toliver, K. Allen, D. Souders, J. Walker show off their athletic image in true PITT fashion.

SO FINE!

Ron Rivera wears his GQ best while posing with the fashionable Jackie Scott.

THRASHER VARIETY

N. Arias poses in his leather jacket while N. Pagan and B. Jones kick back in casual wear.



MEETING THE
CHALLENGE OF...

Opposing Outside Views

PHS RISES ABOVE THE NEGATIVE STEREOTYPE PLACED ON IT
OVER THE YEARS

Behind the walls of PHS lies a student body thoroughly different than what is imagined by many outsiders. Unlike the unjust image we have of gang fights, racial harassment, and rising drug problems, PHS has strived long and hard to rise above that stereotype, and is changing the way we present ourselves.

For many years, people thought of Pittsburg as an underdeveloped, low income community. We challenged this notion, and are now proving it false. Downtown has been beautified and upgraded, and Lido Square rehabilitated. Pittsburg is growing in many new directions, and attaining new found respect from other communities.

The image of poor academic achievement has plagued the school for many years. In the past, PHS showed low averages on nationwide

near the Student Service Center, in addition to the one already in the cafeteria. New refrigerated water fountains were installed for the benefit of the students as well as the staff. New stone tables beautified the quad. A newly restored neon sign displaying "Pittsburg High School" now lights up at night outside the school. A juke box, holding mainly Top 40 Music, sits in the cafeteria for the students' use. Many new installations in the school have made this year more enjoyable.

But what have we done to improve our outward image? We are not segregated as many may think. Race makes little if no difference in friendships. How a person dresses or presents himself rarely matters, because individuality is common at PHS. Mods and Preppies hang out with each other, as do blacks and



tests. This year, however, we showed great improvement overall academically.

Changes in the school have raised student and community attitudes toward the school. A digital announcement screen was installed

whites.

Overcoming the image of hostility and violence in the school is difficult, but the students and faculty have worked together to demonstrate the true spirit, pride, and togetherness at Pittsburgh High. -
Christine Carlson



THAT'S CLASSY

Many may have never noticed the beautiful stone engravings decorating the outside walls of the North Campus. Another engraving, similar to this, can also be located.

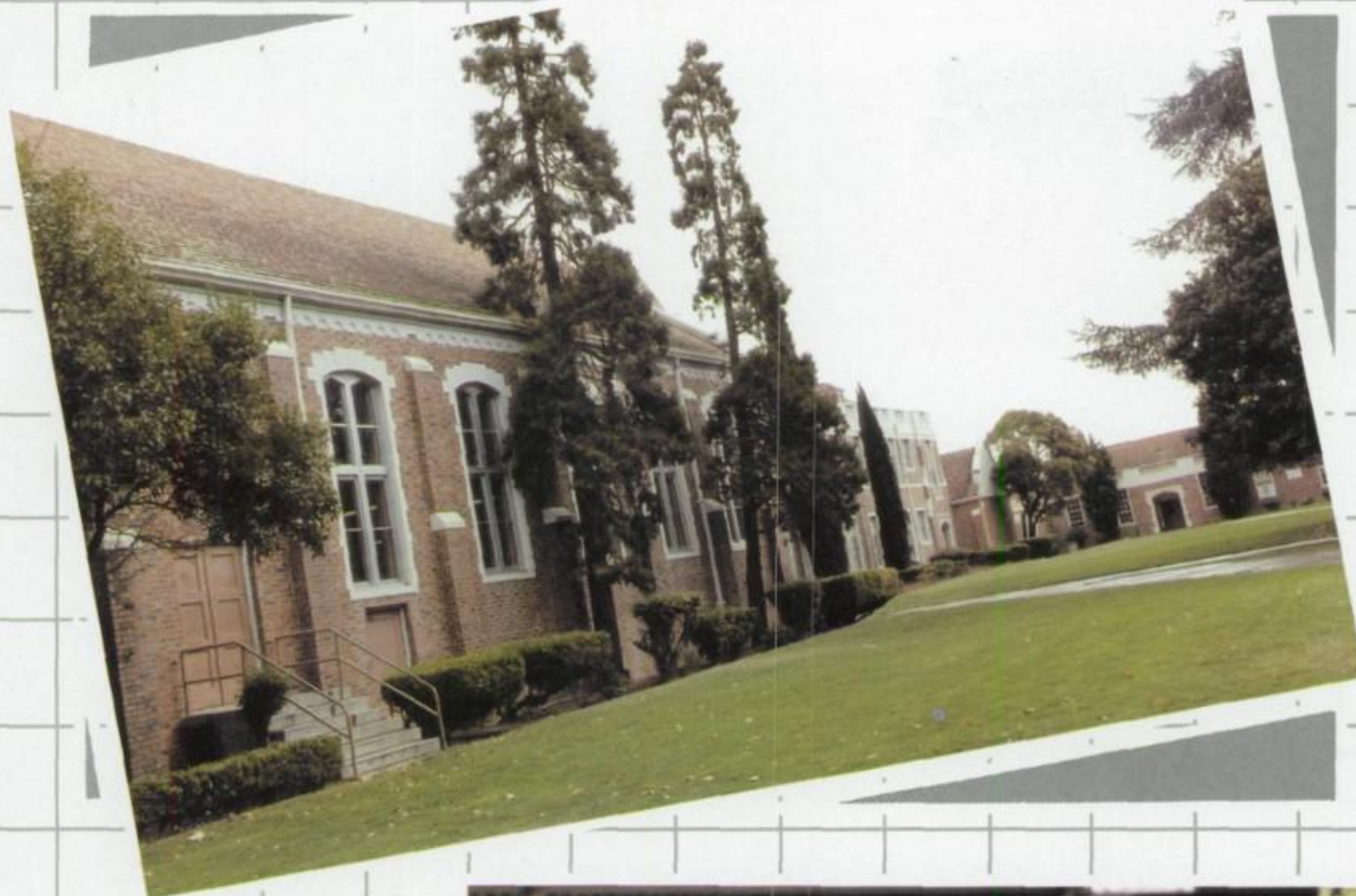
SENIORS

This bold display board decorates the halls of the C building and the cafeteria. The daily bulletin flashes across it daily.



ARCHITECTURE

This building has been around longer than the high school has been here. The Student Service Center and Photography are two of the nice rooms inside.



LET'S DANCE

Seniors Sara Thon, Theresa Wong, Jon Jones, Tina Collins, and Jennifer Dimarob pose with the new juke box in the cafeteria. Though few danced, many enjoyed eating lunch while listening to their favorite tunes.



STUDY STUDY!

Junior Rikki Rios is caught doing her homework in the quad, as Alicia Esquivel looks on. The beautiful stone tables she works on are a nice addition to the quad this year.



MEETING THE
CHALLENGE OF...

Academics

INDIVIDUAL DESIRES BROUGHT ON NEW GOALS

Every student at this school was given the opportunity to become academically challenged. Guidance and support from the teachers enabled them to be challenged along with their own initiative.

The 2.00 No F eligibility rule was the greatest incentive given to the students to meet academic standards. When the rule was brought into effect almost everyone felt its presence.

As a result of this rule, dances had minimal attendance and students were dismissed from sporting teams. Some students realized that they could no longer come to school just to see friends and be babysat. These students realized that if they didn't make the grade, they would miss out on their sophomore hop, their junior prom or even their senior ball.

The 2.00 No F Rule gave students something to strive for. It instilled in them the idea that learning isn't all that bad — maybe even enjoyable. The rule had definitely

made improvements in the classroom participation and grades and that was its purpose.

Some students had taken on a greater responsibility by involving themselves with the Honors Core Program. This program prepared the students for college level classes even more so than the already difficult college prep classes.

Honors Core was designed to emphasize writing and critical thinking. The curriculum went faster than average. Less time was spent on fundamentals and more on advancement.

Ms. Jackie Lloyd, a primary advisor in the program, said, "There was a definite need for Honors classes. College preparatory, above average, students needed to compete on a university level."

Students have shown that with opportunity, a little supervision and personal incentive that they could meet and exceed any academic standards placed before them.

Christopher M. Heredia



CONCENTRATION

Shelly Manipon listens to Ms. Lloyd's French lecture. Manipon was in her third year of French.

SURROUNDED

Luisa Francisco enjoys her experiment in Mr. Peterson's General Science class. Edwin Oscar Marrero, Mauro Garcia and Armando Ramirez watch over Francisco with interest.



HELPFUL FRIEND

Laurie McKee explains an algebra problem to her classmate, Anita Stanton.

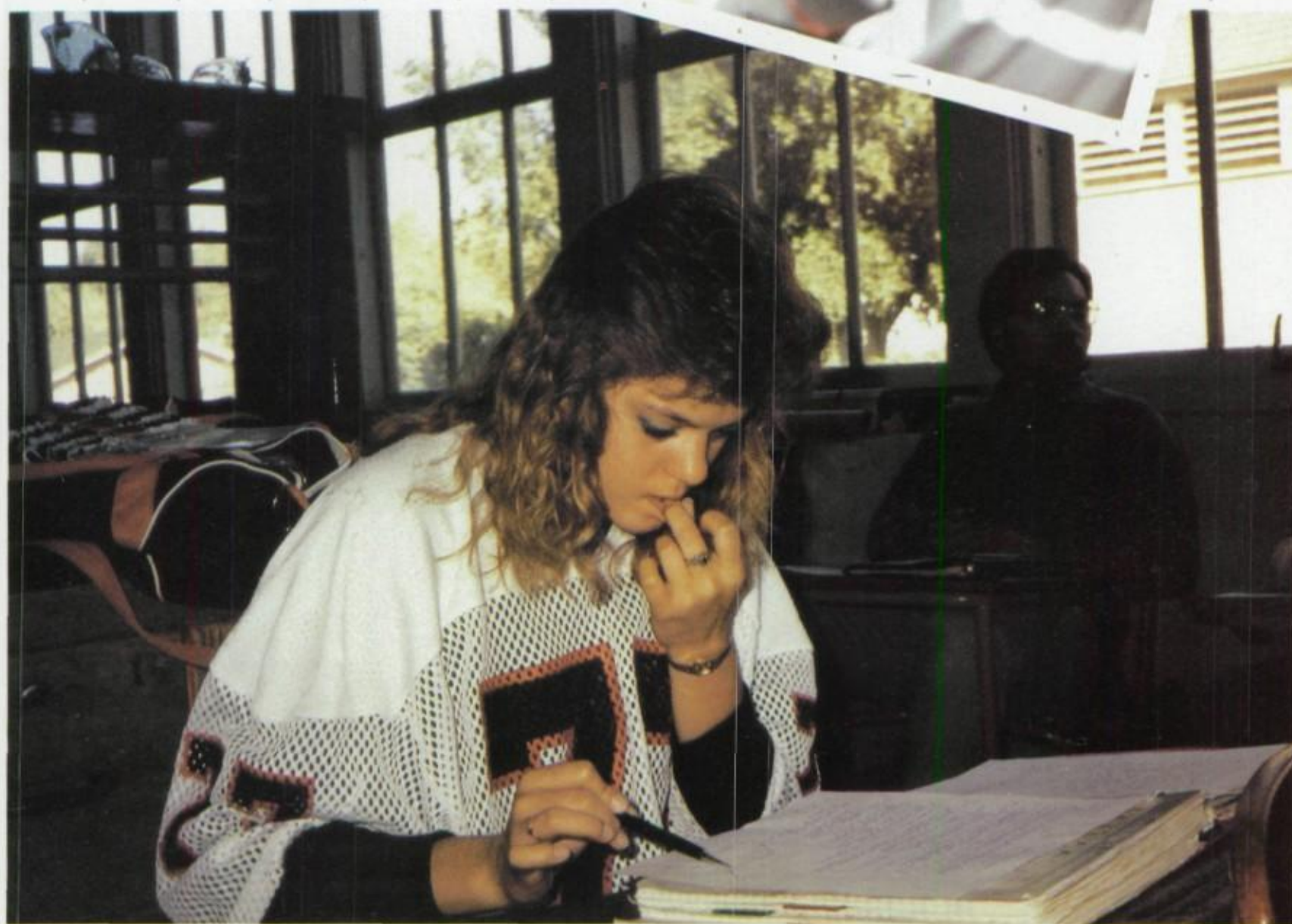
TICK, TICK, TICK

Selena Mercurio begins typing her English essay while her friend Sally Hernandez waits for their turn.

NAIL BITING!

Denise Dyer intensely reviews her chemistry test. Mr. Jang's tests affected many people this way.





Sports

STUDENTS SWEAT TO DOMINATE ATHLETICS

Sports is a facet of Pittsburg High School that has been around for countless ages. Bound together as one, the Pirates have illustrated how they have dominated the DVAL for years. This dominance is not caused by being bigger, faster, or stronger than your opponent. The fact of the matter is, Pirate players have a will to win which goes beyond that of mere desire. The Pirates have pride, better known as PITT PRIDE!

As an athlete of Pittsburg, you are introduced from the beginning that to be a Pirate you have to pay the price. The price you have to pay is in the hard work and sweat you put into it. Coaches constantly pound the fact that you are not just representing yourself or the school, you are representing the entire Pittsburg community. That fact is evident throughout the school year when athletes look to the stands or bleachers and see that there is standing room only.

Pride is something that has brought Pittsburg a lot of recognition, in the past few years. Known for its community support, Pittsburg is one

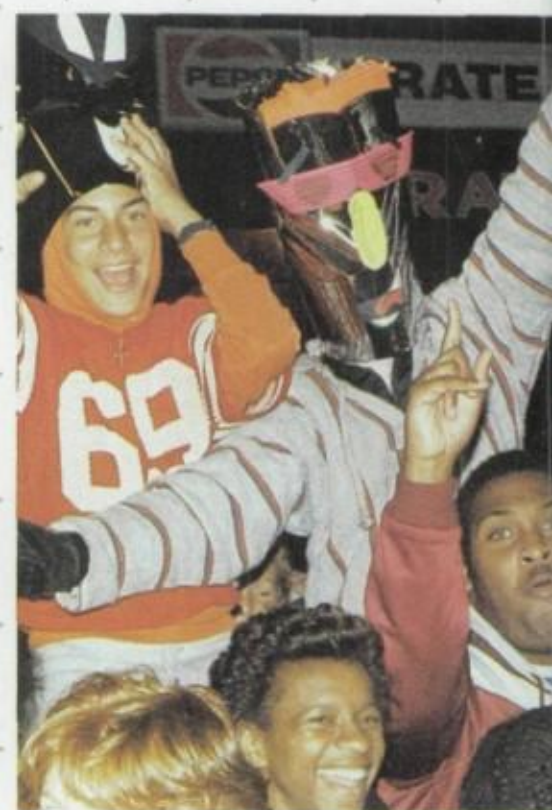
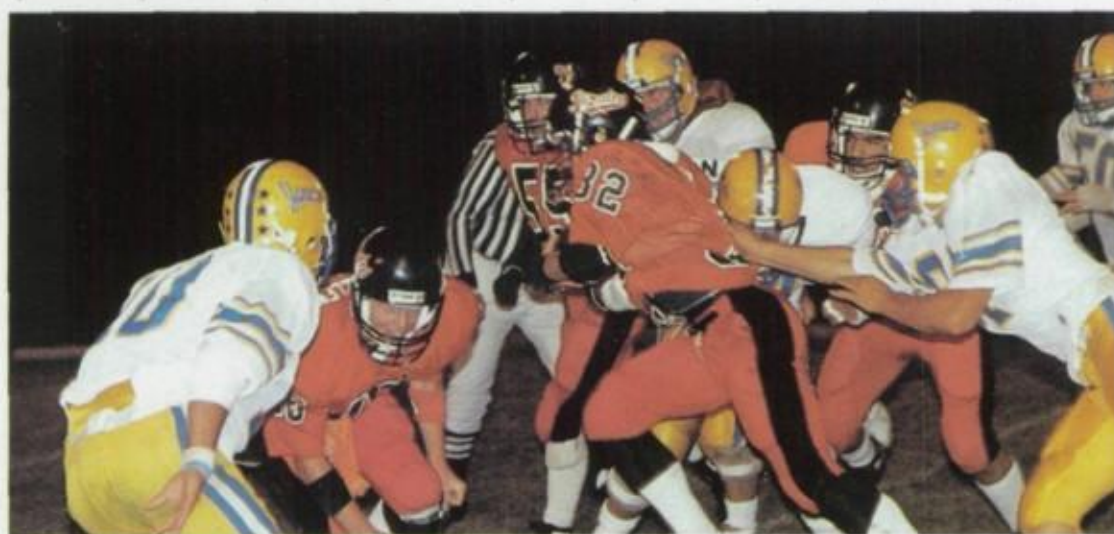
of the places that schools hate to come to. Not because Pittsburg is known for having a bad reputation, but because they know the Pirates don't like to lose at home. With just about the whole town of Pittsburg watching, athletes dig deep into their hearts to pull out the extra something to get the job done. However, if the team has trouble with finding the extra something, the crowd is always there to help them find it.

As an athlete of Pittsburg High School, I can honestly say that without that pride in ourselves and our community Pirate athletics would not be as important as it is today. For without you, the students of PHS, the Pirates would have never accomplished the previously unsurmountable feats that they have. You give the Pirate athletes the edge they need to overcome their opponent. That edge is something that never leaves a student of PHS, the edge is PITT PRIDE! No one has it, or ever will! - Ken Allen and Monique Mondragon.



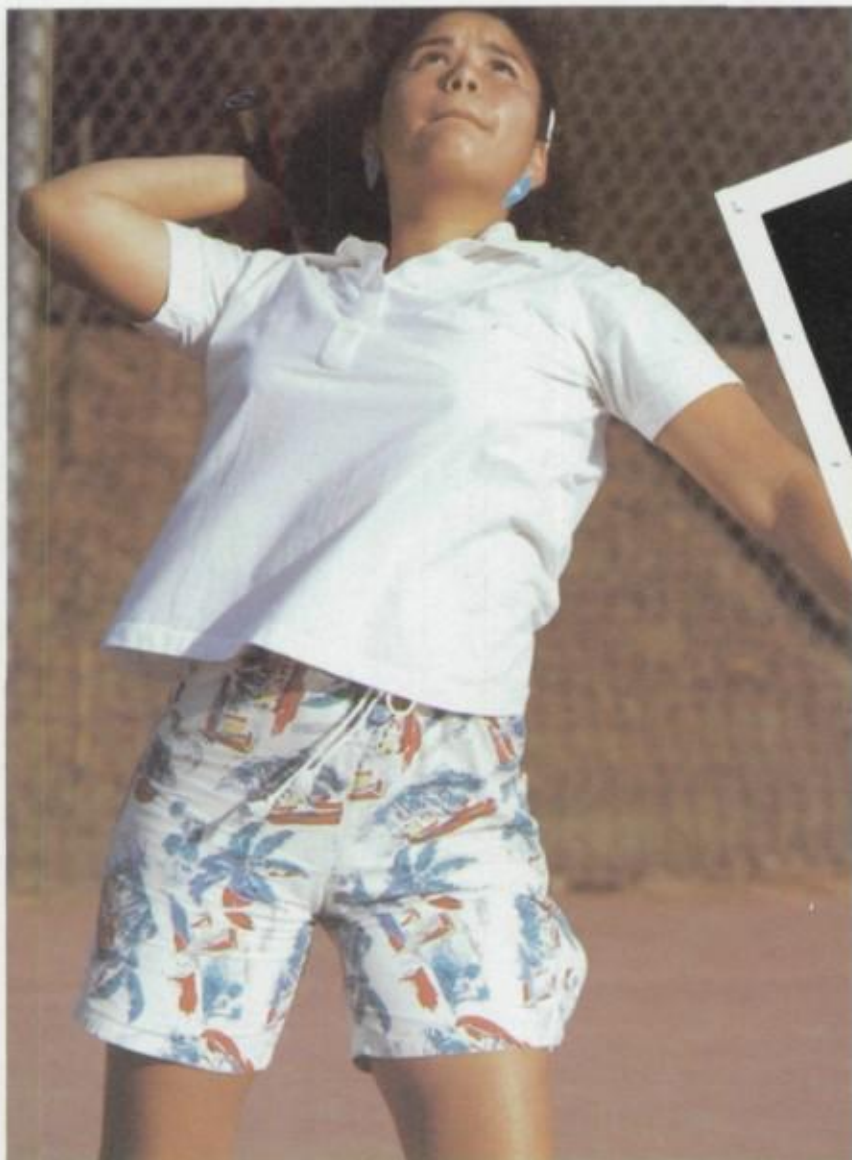
BUMP!!!

Varsity volleyball player, Vicky McGill sets up the ball during practice.



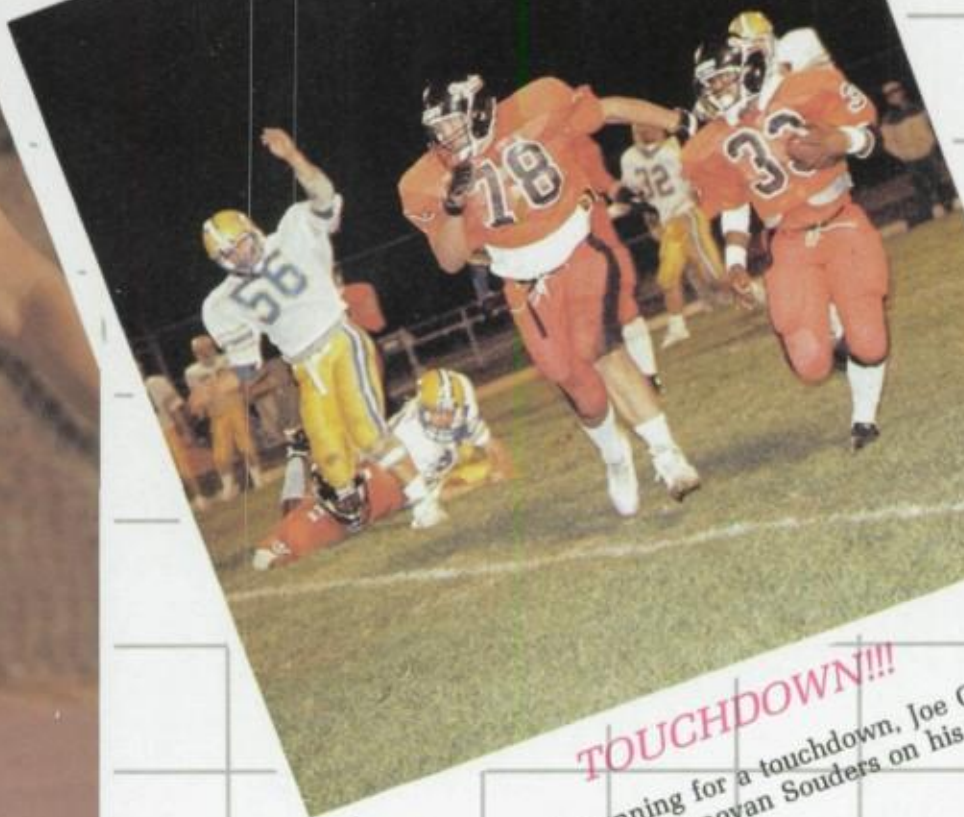
CHARGE!!!

During the second quarter of the Ygnacio Valley game, varsity football player, Donovan Souders rushes through the line.



1ST SERVE

Senior Sally Hernandez tosses the ball up to serve during tennis practice.



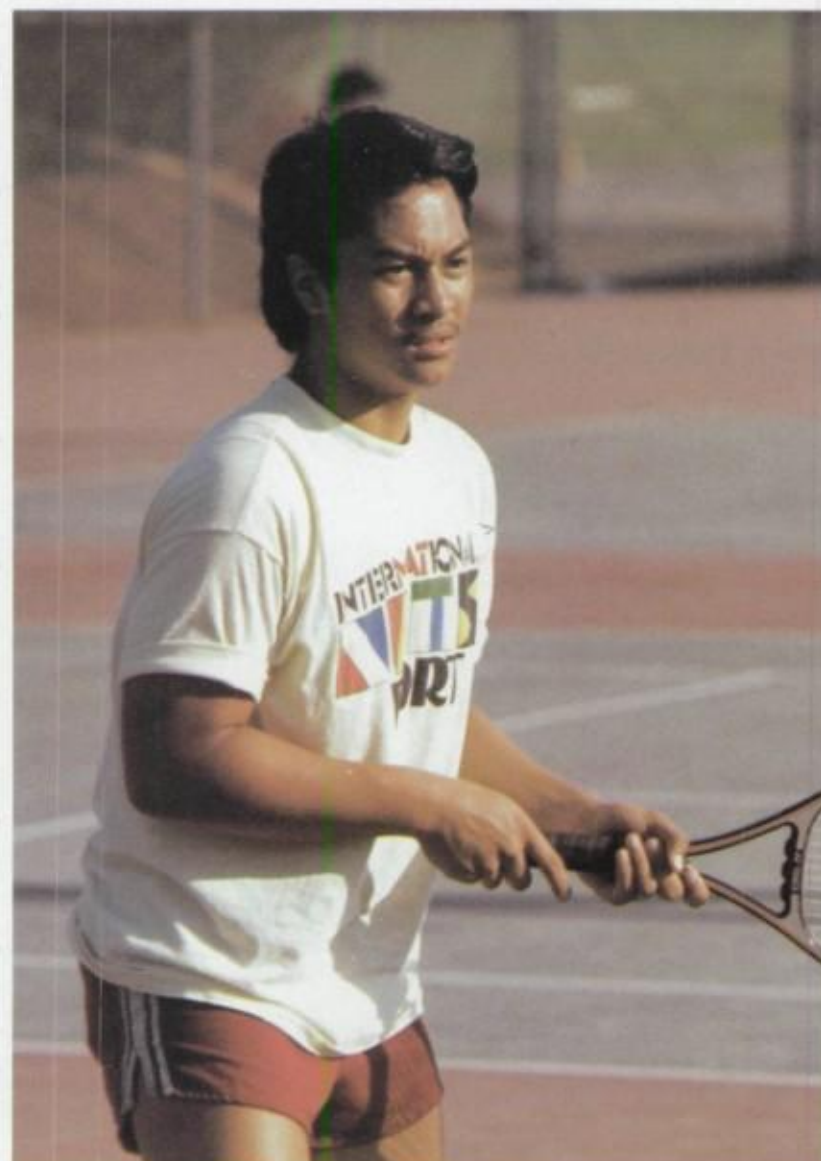
TOUCHDOWN!!!

While running for a touchdown, Joe Caspers guards Donovan Souders on his way into the end zone.



ANTICIPATION

During a tennis rally, Ramon Cuya anticipates the kill.



WE'RE #1

School spirit is displayed by all during the College Park game.

MEETING THE
CHALLENGE OF...

A Better Communication

FACULTY GAVE TIME IN AN ATTEMPT TO MEET STUDENTS' NEEDS

A school in which the faculty and students communicate well was rarely found. This belief grew less and less true as the years went by at our school. Endless organizations, extracurricular activities and extra time given from the faculty closed the communication gaps.

Teachers had been known to begin their school day at seven o'clock in the morning and not leave the campus for home until four or five o'clock in the evening. One recognized this as dedication at it's finest. One superb example of this devotion was Mr. Orrin Cross, Creative Arts Department Head, who usually arrived to school by 7:45 in the morning and ended his day about ten o'clock in the evening with play practice on select days. Cross' work was never done.

Clubs united students with teachers. They gave them the opportunity to associate with people who they may have not encountered during their daily class schedules. Clubs

such as U.S.A. Travel broadened students' horizons by bringing them to different states in America. Organizations like these cater to both the student and the advisor.

Students participated in these clubs and formed friendships with the faculty. They realized that the faculty, too, were people.

Eunice Barruel, senior, commented, "I had noticed a definite change for the better in the relations between the students and faculty. The efforts of many teachers had paid off."

A great outcome of the time shared was that the advisors recognized the students as young adults, challenging responsibilities and maturing as the days progressed. Organizations like these enhanced adult/youth communication. — *Christopher M. Heredia and Christine V. Carlson*



DO YOU HAVE A MINUTE??

Seniors Joanna Lucido and Jessica Mederos are caught having a little talk with Mr. McAdams in the quad.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Becky Nguyen helps Sony Lam learn a new song on the piano, as Joseph Vongnakhoni looks on. We are one of the very few schools in the area which offers a piano class.

AUTO SHOP

Seniors John Carter and Scott Cadow have a dirty job, but it's all in the name of education. Auto Shop is a favorite among many students.





LITTLE DRUMMER BOYS

Seniors Shawn Richards and Louis Esposito, members of the percussion section for the Jazz Band, help each other out for a number.



ALL THAT JAZZ

Seniors Scott Layfield and Eunice Barruel tune up their saxophones for their 2nd period Jazz Band class.

Students Fight To Find Themselves

THE STEPPING STONES OF INDIVIDUALITY

Imagine yourself sitting on the stage waiting to receive the diploma that will be the stepping stone to your future. Suddenly, the memories become clear as the day we stepped foot on Pittsburg High's campus as freshmen. An awful feeling it was, standing alone in a crowd of upper classmen. This is a time in our lives that each and every one of us will remember as our big step to our own individuality and life long dreams of success and happiness.

As our freshman year began, we were all vulnerable but had taken our first step towards becoming individuals. Being the new faces in the crowd and the ultimate lower classmen, we began to make many new adjustments to fit into our new school. Many of us looked for clubs or sports to be part of the crowd.

Our sophomore year takes off as fast as a jet plane and we all begin to show more confidence, while our lives begin to take on a mature side of life, and realize that school and life isn't just a bowl of cherries, but also a lot of hard work. (Especially

with the requirement changes and the 2.0 No "F" rule). Also as sophomores, we finally have someone to look down on and tease and many begin to feel superior.

Our junior year hits hard and we begin to think about our future and where we want to go in life. Each of us begins to spend more hours getting our homework finished and at its greatest perfection. We realized our responsibilities and a whole new feeling takes over us. We begin to realize the importance of friendships and our horizons begin to spread colorfully. Then, we ride into our senior year.

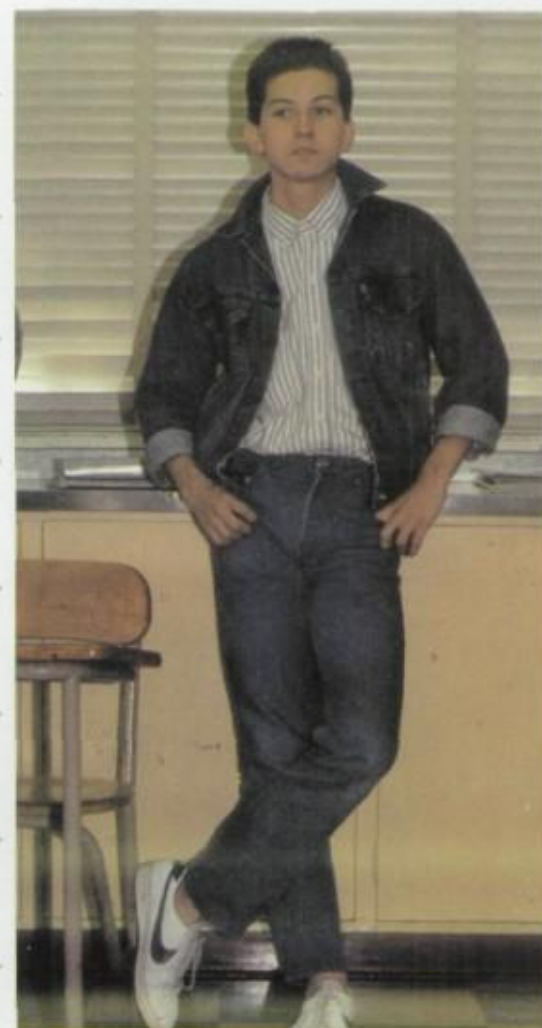
In our senior year each of us has found our own individuality and has taken a first step into adulthood. We take on a whole new meaning of confidence and begin to get the respect of an adult. One is always on a high note and feel superior to all the underclassmen. As we stand up and walk to receive our diplomas, we realize that "this is the future to the rest of our lives."

Monique Mondragon



PERSONALITY

While hanging out by her locker, Michelle Dick memorizes her Spanish verbs.



LEVI'S

Senior Luis Martinez relaxes while listening to Mr. Jack Tackett's government lecture.

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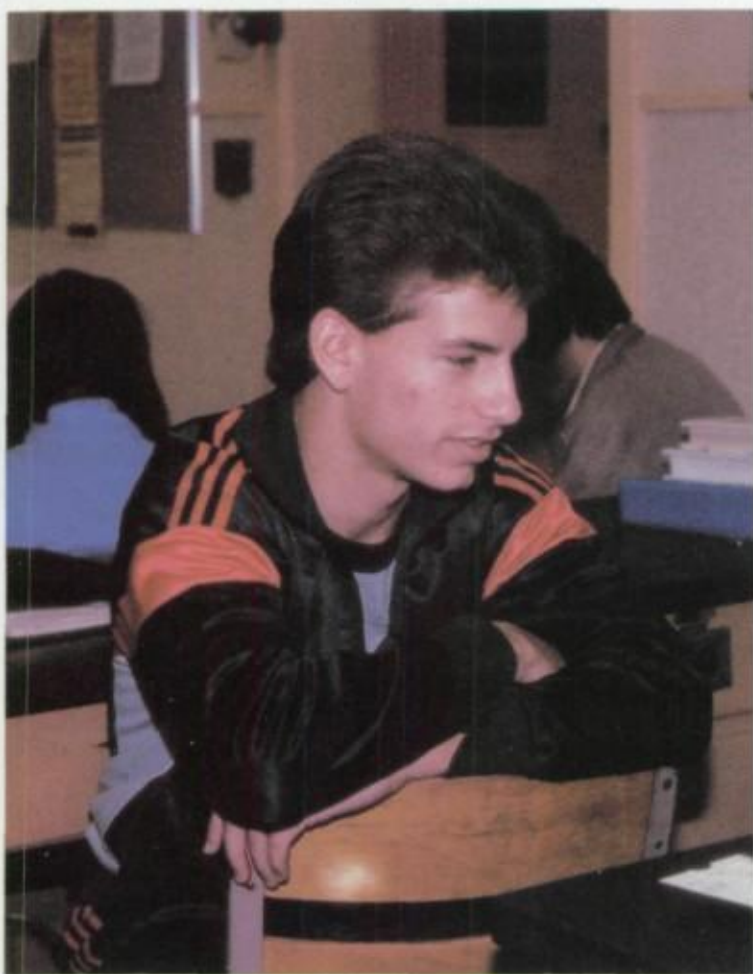
Terri Nord takes a break away from her studies while eating a submarine sandwich.





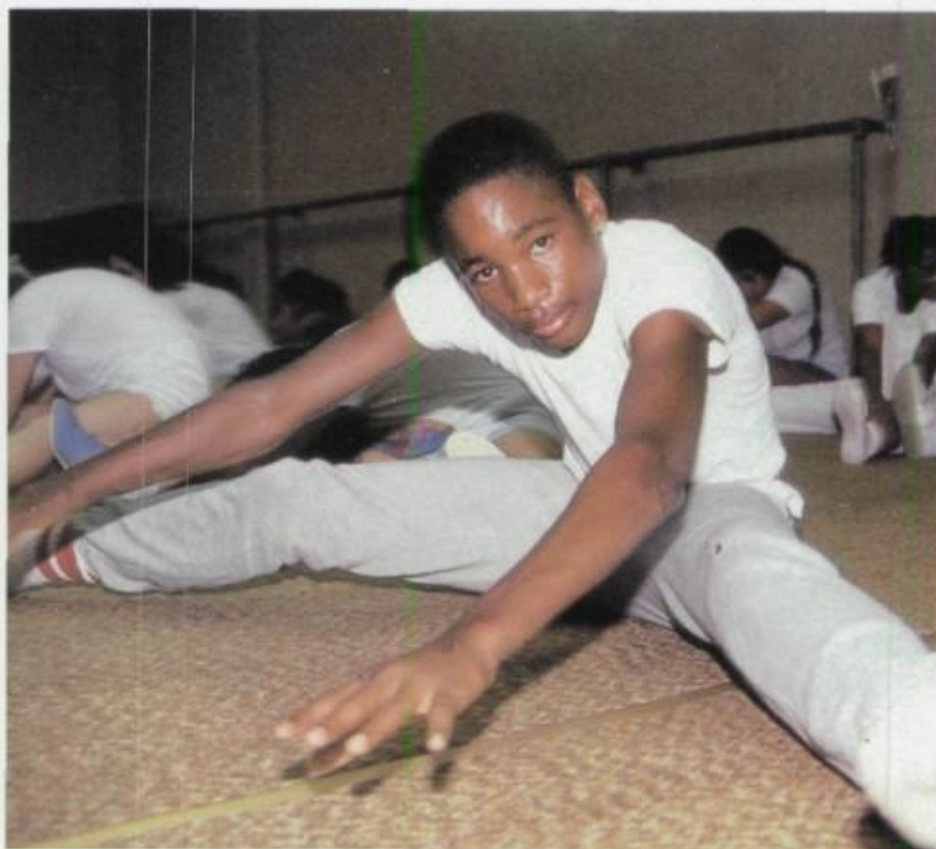
TIME OUT

Ken Allen, Evette Castillo, Maria Estanol, and Lidia Stiglich take a breather from analytical geometry.



CONTEMPLATION

Senior Frank Wood listens to a classmate explain a physics problem.



STRETCH

Freshman Samone Evers stretches to Jane Fonda's workout in gym class.

Finding Free Time

STUDENTS STRUGGLE TO MAINTAIN SOCIAL LIVES

The 1986-87 school year at Pittsburg High School proved itself to be an incredibly tough year with the improvement of the 2.0 grade point rule, the emphasis put upon us by colleges for extra curricular activities and most importantly, trying to maintain a decent social life.

Some students managed to find a break in between their studies to participate in some of the social events at school. Such clubs as La Raza, Chess and Black Student Union were among many organizations giving students a chance to meet others while contributing to a cause they believed in.

While some people enjoyed the club activities, others spent their free

time playing sports as the school provided an astounding variety of sports. Teams ranged from football to golf affording students the opportunity to spend their leisure time productively.

"I find my outlet by participating in volleyball. It provides a great escape from my studies," said Wendy Peller, senior.

School dances, such as the Miss Pirateer/Mr. Uglyman or the classes' proms, gave the students the chance to get out and have fun. Fundraisers such as car washes and other activities like Senior Ditch Day also made a big hit with students.

- Kerry Gudjohnsen



SAY CHEESE!

Connie Davis and Katrina Norwood take time out from a morning chat to smile for the camera.

I DUNNO!

Joe Sliino gives his opinion to Louie Lacasse about his NFL picks for the week.



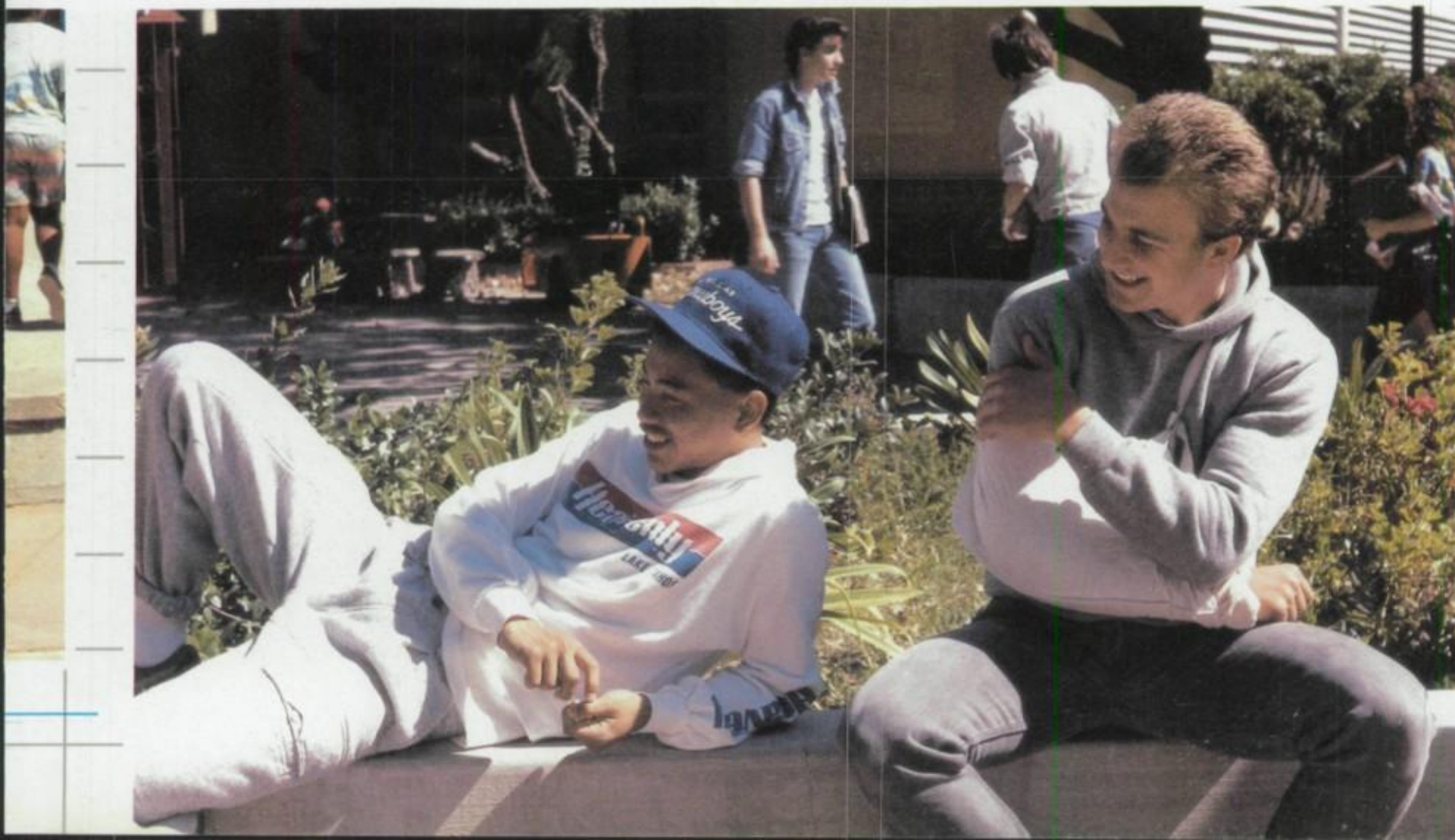
YO BABY!

While Mrs. Manly looks on, Sean Williams shows off his best smile while waiting in line for lunch.



KICKIN' IT

Edward Castillo and Luciano Cobesino take a break from their academics to share a laugh in the quad.



Cross Loves His Art

CROSS EXCITES ALL

"Introducing the PRIDE of Pittsburgh, the Pirates' Marching Show Band," lead by director of 13 years, Mr. Orrin Cross, III.

Stage crafts, marching band, and acting were just three of the few talents Cross contributed to our school and the Performing Arts Area.

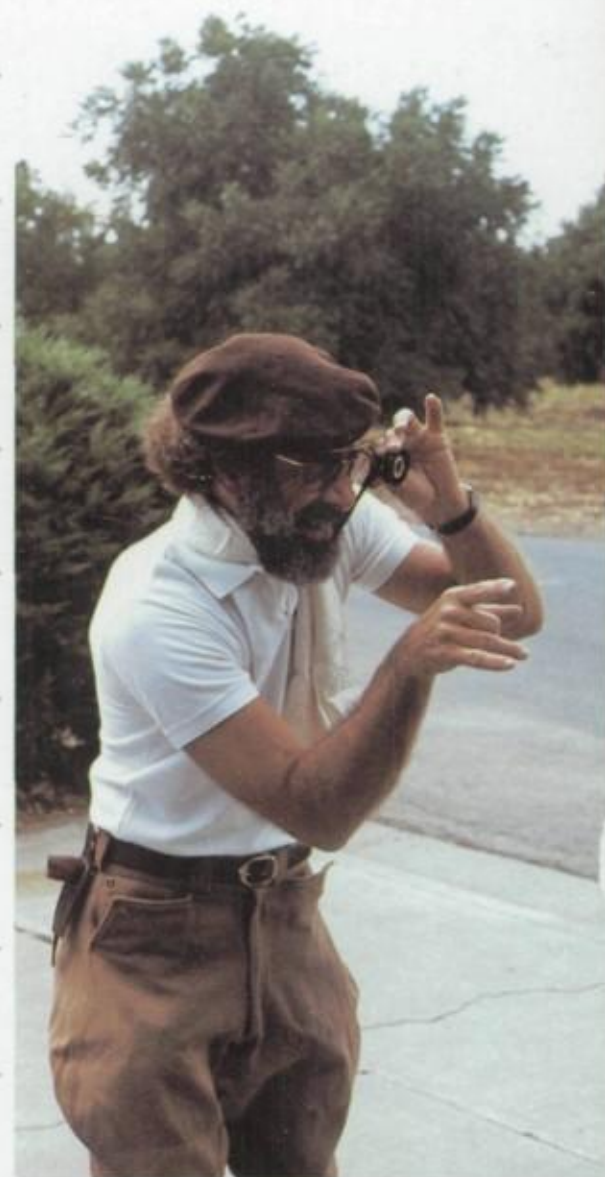
Cross could never decide whether he liked music or drama better, so he took on the challenge of getting a Masters degree in both and insisted on teaching both at all times.

Cross, hired by Pittsburgh in September 1973, took one look at the theatre and football stadium and knew he was in the right place. His first year as the Performing Arts Area director, he did the musical "Hair" and later directed "Godspell," "Gypsy," "Vanities," "Grease," "The Wig," and "Pippin," just to name a few.

"He has so much energy and school is a great place to release it. He excites the students and they work hard to perform to his standards. He demands a lot from them, but never more than he's willing to give. I love being around him at school - that's why I go to every event. Seeing him excited by a performance is like watching a little kid. I don't think he will ever really grow up, it's too much fun, living like he does now. Besides, he really has a silly sense of humor, and it's better for me if he gets it out of his system at school," explained Mrs. Heidi Cross, his wife.

For all the times Cross has dedicated his weekends, nights, and love for the Performing Arts Area to the

students, and our community, Publications' staff commends him for putting all he has into the hearts of all the people and dedicate this book to him. - Monique Mondragon and Christine Carlson



ACTION!

At a costume party, Cross dresses up as an old time movie director. It is not too hard for him to play the part.



A TOAST TO ...

Heidi and Orrin Cross dress up for his 50th Birthday Bash.

SO SERIOUS

In 1969, Cross taught in Fremont. Here he flashes the camera a little glance from his desk.



THE LITTLE ELF

This 1971 pic was taken at the Renaissance Faire. Cross, making the costume himself, is quite a seamstress.

COOL CAT

Always having a fancy for sports cars, Cross just could not resist this 1964 sports car show in Germany.

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MEETING THE CHALLENGE OF...

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MMM . . . YOGURT

Edelweiss Pentecostes, Abe Mamaradlo, Rachel Pentecostes, and Tanya Clark kick back and enjoy their lunch in the quad.



A PIRATE HUG

Our own, Pete the Pirate, Jennifer Dimarob, takes a moment from cheering to give a hug to a little Pirate fan.



HERE, EAT THIS!

Sandi Shillace shoves Steve Orlando's sandwich into his mouth as Jennifer Girox, Colleen Flannery and Michele Kingsley make sure he stays put.

Spirit Shone In '86

A FUN-FILLED WEEK FOR STUDENTS

Every year, Pittsburg High has a spirit week where students show their spirit by dressing up in the wildest outfits that they could create. This past year, our Spirit Week was held on Monday, October 27th, through Friday, October 31st.

Each day of Spirit Week was assigned a crazy theme. Monday was "Nerd Day," Tuesday was "Opposite Sex Day," Wednesday was "Orange and Black Day," Thursday was "Beach Day," and Friday was of course, "Halloween Costume Day."

Spirit Week generated the interest of students and many of the faculty members even involved themselves. "It was fun to see so many

teachers get involved and dress up for Spirit Week", said, senior, Rosa Baltazar.

"Spirit Week was a lot of fun because it gave you a chance to get away from regular, dull school days," said senior, Sesly Budge. Budge finished her opinion on Spirit Week by saying, "Everyone needs to be strange once in awhile."

All in all, Spirit Week was a success. Some people had fun dressing up, while others had fun merely by watching, but no matter which side you were on, a good time was unavoidable. - Audrey Anderson



WHAT LEGS

Special Ed Teacher, Mr. Milhaupt, wears his beach attire to class. Milhaupt was one of many faculty members who participated in this year's Spirit Week.



MOMMY!

Senior Ken Allen wear his Sunday best, while junior Tina Phelps bites her nails.



BEACH DAY

On Beach Day, Seniors Scott Layfield, Louis Esposito, Sara Thon, and Rich Watkins soak up some rays in the quad at lunch.



SHOCKING!

Senior Henry Castillo gears up for a tough day at school with his bottle cap glasses and briefcase.



OH HUSH!

Nikkol Bobo, senior, yawns from all the excitement of Nerd Day.



GOLLY GEE!

Junior Lourdes Rosado wears her nerdest outfit for Nerd Day.



CAREER WOMEN

Seniors Jon Jones, Kevin Toliver, and Louis Esposito get all prettied up for Opposite Sex Day.



WHO WILL WIN?

Suspense filled the contestants before the winners were announced.

Spirit Comes With Halloween

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS DRESS TO SCARE

The spirit of Halloween was truly shown by the students as well as the teachers here at our school. There was a wide variety of costumes. Mr. Jang, chemistry teacher, said, "There was a lot of originality in the costumes this year."

The big event for this day was the Halloween Costume Contest, sponsored this year by the Student Leadership class. Because the costumes were so good this year, they gave out a fourth place prize of five dollars to the sexy nurse, Bobby Johnson. A third place prize of ten dollars went to Mickey Mouse, alias Kathy Trice, and Minnie Mouse, Christine Sullivan. A second place prize of fifteen dollars went to the

Antioch 1987 Homecoming Queen, never to be forgotten Kathy Alexander. A first place prize of twenty-five dollars went to Heather Carnduff, the head, and Sherry Lind, the tail end of a wonderful cow!

Many teachers dressed for the occasion this year. They, too, had a contest. Mrs. Cahoon took fourth place dressed as Dracula. Mrs. Cantrell took third place dressed as a witch. Mr. McLennan, the all sports man, took second place, and first place was captured by Ms. Dunning, who dressed as a bag lady.

This past year, the fun, excitement, and great participation of the All Hallow's Eve festivities was fun.

- Julie Clark



LOOK OUT DOLLY PARTON!

Nurse, Bobby Johnson, shows off his bod.



WHERE IS HE?

Vicky McGill tries to get the contest underway.



HOLY COW, I SEE A COW!

Sherry Lind and Heather Carnduff move around in the quad.



TRUE LOVE

Mickey and Minnie mouse were bashful after winning third prize in the contest.



THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CONTESTANT?

Victory was shown in Kathy Alexander's face when she won most beautiful representing Antioch Queen.

Jobs Pay Off

STUDENTS GAIN EXPERIENCE

Jobs were very popular during the school year. With expenses to be paid and going out on weekends, having a job seemed to help many.

"Over the summer I worked as a lifeguard at Buchanan so I saved up most of the money I made and it helped me during the year," commented Sophomore Theresa Brooks. She also added, "I didn't want work to interfere with school hours so I worked during the summer."

O.W.E. (outside work experience) played an important role for those students who wanted to work, as well as go to school. It gave students extra working hours and at the same time, each received school

credit for the hours they worked.

Shannon White, a junior who worked during 5th and 6th period, really enjoyed the extra working hours O.W.E. allowed her.

"I really enjoy working at Long's because I have made a lot of new friends and I have received much work experience."

Many students also felt that having a job was a big responsibility and that it would help in their future.

- Chrissy Puccio

BE ALL THAT YOU CAN BE
Dave Bohannon aims high while he gets job experience in the Army Reserves.



MAY I TAKE YOUR ORDER?

Abe Mamaradlo puts on a warm and friendly smile as he takes Mr. Lamay's order. Abe spends a lot of his time working for the Colonel.





PICKUP #24

Theresa Heredia shows her hand made pizza while working at Milano's.



A HARD DAY'S WORK

Elnora Castillo waits at the drive-through for the next order.



COLE SLAW OR MASHED POTATOES?

Armi Rayro waits for her next customer to decide what he wants to order.

9 to 5

Teresa Aiello carefully wraps the newly made pizza and gives it to the customer.



HURRY UP!

Dave Bohanan sells M&M's to a customer and hopes he'd be on time for class.



"HUMMMM . . . WHAT SHOULD I BUY?"

Monica Majaras decides what to buy in the cosmetics department of Longs Drugs.



INTENSE CONCENTRATION

Dan Jaramillo enjoys spending his money on his favorite past time video games.



SHOPPING AWAY

Buying clothes is Felicia Owens favorite past time.

Spending Money Isn't Hard

EASY COME, EASY GO

Hi Ho, Hi Ho we're off to spend some dough. Many students were familiar with this 'tune' yet before spending any form of cash they had to earn it.

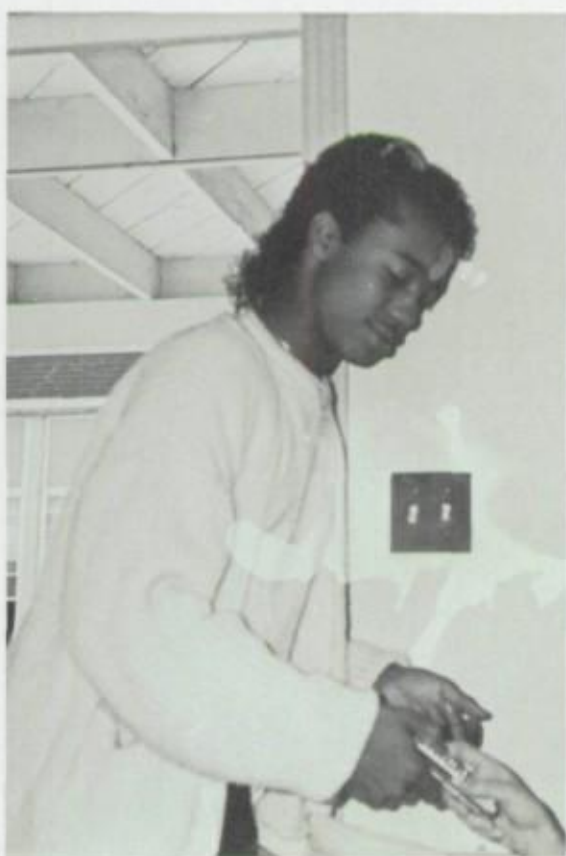
Many students earned their money by working at local fast food restaurants, convenience stores, and mall shops. Others found it more convenient to 'bum' cash from their parents. After overcoming this problem, students found the rest easy.

When asked what she liked to invest her money in, Jinjer Jones sophomore, commented, "Clothes, of course! And definitely junk jewelry. I mean really, I couldn't see my cash going anywhere else." Jones was not alone as many Pittsburg High students felt the same.

Most senior found, though, that

they weren't exactly spending less money but just spending their cash on more practical things. Ray Hackett, Senior, agreed that "as a senior, I spend more money on things for school. Things like clothes; you know, things I use more often."

Money was also spent on concerts, ski trips, gifts for friends and family during the holiays, and school activities. There were also students who found it difficult to spend money as they were either saving up for a car or an education after high school - Chris Scott



"AT LAST, CHOCOLATE!!!!!!"

After searching for a candy seller, Rodney Brown finally buys his long awaited SNICKER BAR!

Persistent Students At Work

FUTURE GOALS COME INTO PERSPECTIVE

ROP, Regional Occupational Program, had its purpose providing a wide variety of specific vocational programs for Contra Costa County residents, age sixteen and older. ROP training developed skills, abilities, attitudes, and work habits for the students who applied. ROP skills that had been developed by the students were used to enhance their college classes while they earned a living.

Students found the program very comfortable. Since instruction was set by the individual; working at his own pace made it much easier to work toward goals.

"ROP is probably the best job opportunity program that has been offered to students who qualify. Students who have attempted in trying out their future skills will encourage them more than they think," said ROP teacher, Bruce Dexter.

A few interesting programs that were offered here on campus were: Word Processing, instructed by Mr. Dexter; Graphic Arts, instructed by Mr. Henry; and Metal Technology, instructed by Mr. Dumin. These are all excellent programs for students with these skills. There were also programs offered at different schools

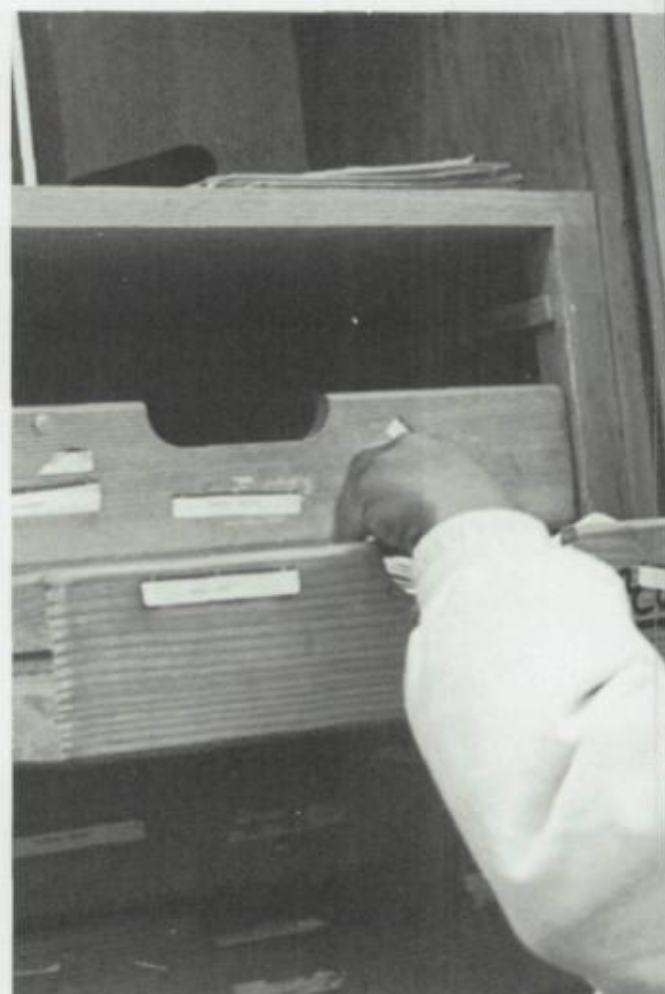
in the area where students were able to apply.

"I've experienced all I wanted to know, and I'm still learning a lot more. Working at a beauty school had many of its own responsibilities, and working at my own pace, I was able to get a lot done," said senior, Latara Rhodes. Rhodes also stressed how much she was pleased with it. Rhodes was enrolled at Paris Beauty School in the Park N' Shop area in Concord.

Junior, Cynthia Sarcos was enrolled in a Fashion Merchandising program held at Antioch High School. Sarcos has a great interest in fashion and clothing, she felt this program had given her further incentive. "I've always like clothes, ever since I was a little girl I have always wanted to learn more about clothing manufacture. And in this program, I enjoyed working with other girls, and perfecting the abilities and skills that I had."

ROP had not been offered to students only in high school, but adults were also able to apply. Those who enrolled in programs did so to continue the skills and abilities that they already had knowledge of.

Sherrie Pena



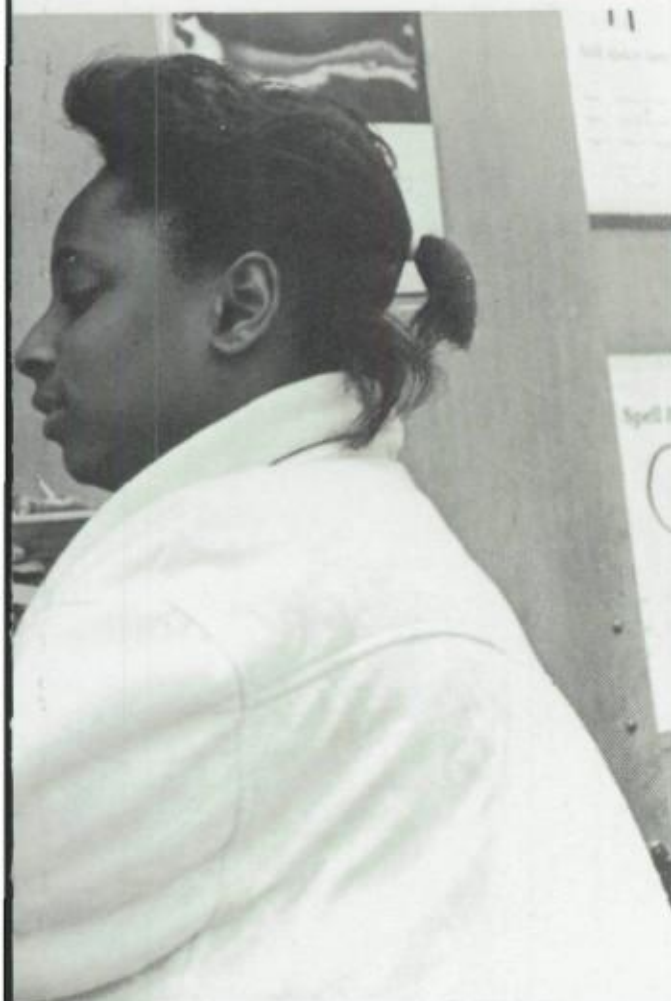
CONCENTRATING

Johniece Page steadily works on the WordStar computer program.



"I'M DISGUSTED"

Scott Gorospe glances over before situating his papers in order.



WHERE IS IT?

Senior Mary Madden looks for her papers to begin typing.



WILLINGNESS

Adult student, Noralyn Gamboa, continues her studies in Word Processing.



ANY QUESTIONS?

Mr. Dexter assists Stephanie McCants with her typing skills.

MIXING

Seniors and Juniors mix and mingle at Leatherbees. Even though a lot of students have to work, some get out to have a good time.



SCOOPING

Heather Carnduff scoops fries at McDonalds and it isn't the perfect idea for a great Saturday night, but someone has to do it.



Weekends Come And Go

WEEKENDS AREN'T WHAT THEY USED TO BE

In the past, weekends for students were used as a break from school to have fun, and rest. Now most students still get the break from school, but also get homework, as well as jobs. Jobs are the main scoop with most students. On Fridays students moan and groan about weekends but, go to work and barely have enough time for homework.

Although, there isn't enough time for all, or at least most students, there are a few who do find time to do a little something. Steve DeMonner, Gary Abitz, Kevin Coston, and Don Hines, still gather enough of the precious time to have a friendly game of basketball. The guys usually met at Gary's house on Saturday morning and played until nightfall. Steve DeMonner commented, "I like playing at Gary's house because, we can play rough and not too many people call fouls."

Other students who find the time to have fun were, Frank Wood, Ed Bokinskie, Lidia Stiglich, Jessica Medeiros, Lou LaCasse, and Tim Nash. Each met every weekend rain or shine at Buchanan Park to play frisbee football. One rule of the game was whoever throws the frisbee into the pond has to go in and get it. Players like Jessica just brought extra frisbees, and threw them to the others instead of going in after the other ones.

Some students worked and didn't get the chance to have fun. But that's what life's all about. - *Javier Ayala*



SLAVING OVER A HOT TABLE

Senior Mario Rodriguez spends a lot of his weekend time working at Chicos.

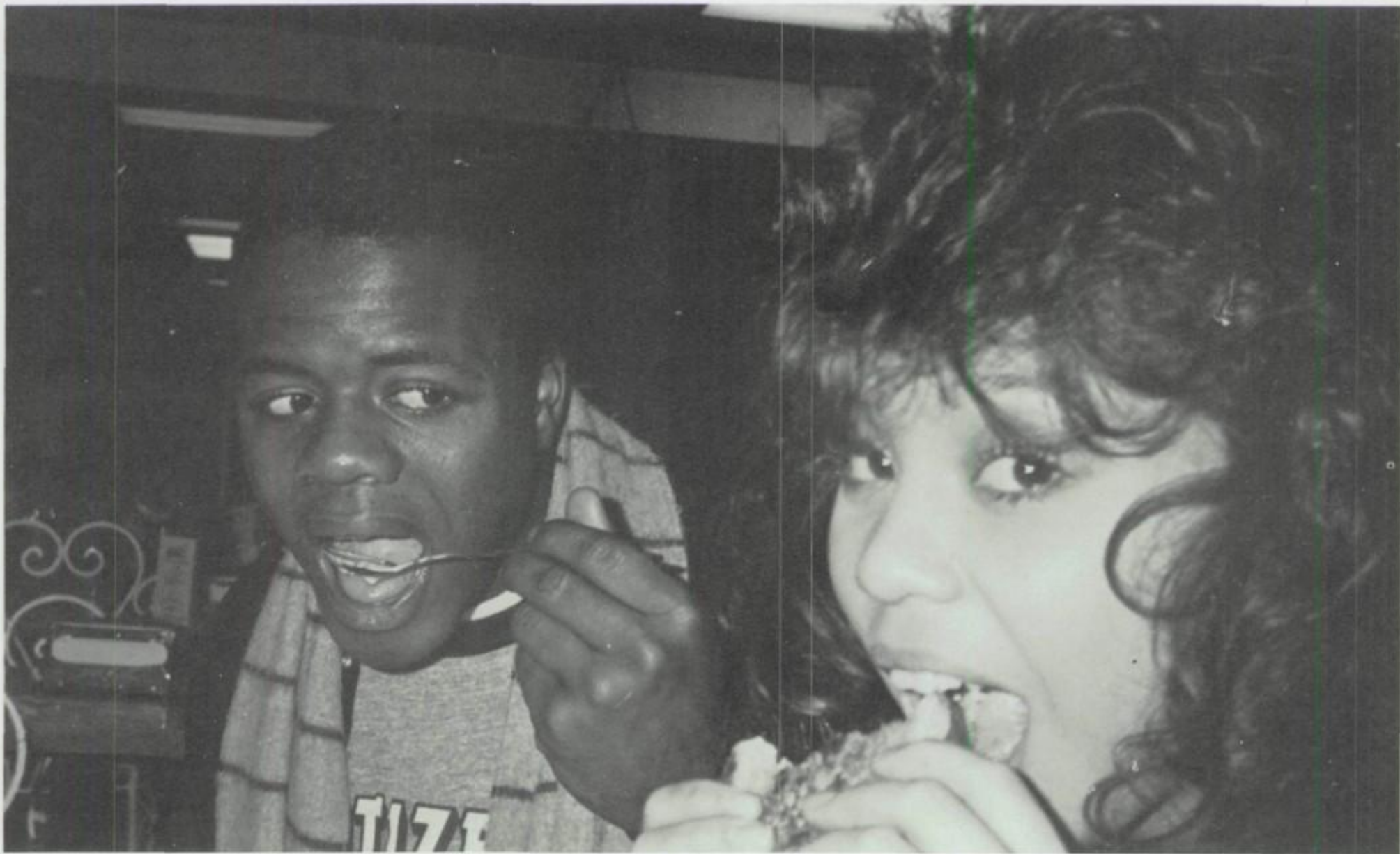
WELCOME TO KENTUCKY

Seniors Elnora Castillo and Ed Acuavera shell out chicken wings while working their weekends away.



PIG-OUT

Tina Dyer and Evette Castillo take a chance and go for the big bite.



CHOW DOWN

Senior Kevin Toliver and Junior Cynthia Lumbré stuff their faces after the Pittsburg/Clayton Valley Basketball game.

S.B.O.D. Make Decisions

STUDENT LEADERSHIP LEADS SCHOOL

The Student Leadership class met every day during fifth period in the Student Service Center to discuss and make decisions on school events. It is advised by Joan Foster and consisted of 47 students, 15 of which were on the Student Board of directors.

The main purpose of this class was not only to make decisions, but also to teach the students important leadership skills. "I learned a lot about voicing my opinion on subjects that not only affect me, but the rest of the student body as well," said Assistant Spirit Commissioner, Bridgette Martinez.

The responsibilities of the S.B.O.D. ranged from ratifying the school's constitution to organizing rallies and assemblies.

Although the Student Leadership class played such a big part in

the school's activities, it often went unnoticed. Martinez went on to say, "If more people cared about what was going on in the school, Student Leadership would receive the recognition it deserves."

Officers were as follows: president, Lidia Stiglich; vice-president, Evette Castillo; secretary, Victoria McGill; treasurer, Rica Darling-Pimentel; senior class representatives-Jessica Mederos and Ken Allen; junior class representatives - Gabe Sanderson and Alvin Carrillo; sophomore class representatives - Rick Darling-Pementel, Latrice Gamblin, and Traci Greenhouse; freshmen class representatives - Joe O'Brien, Lori Cano, and Kathy O'Connor; school board rep. was Maria Estanol - *Audrey Anderson*



WHAT A BUFFET

Many senior citizens turned out for the Christmas luncheon given by the S.B.O.D.



MEETINGS

The board members meet with the rest of the class at a Thursday meeting.



LISTEN!

Steve Orlando, Louie Martinez and Mrs. Joan Foster listen attentively to the S.B.O.D.



STUDENT LEADERSHIP

The first semester leadership class include: Bottom row, left to right; D. Dyer, G. Sanderson, R. Pentecostes, M. Estanol, K. Allen, J. Castillo, N. Wieneke; 2nd row: M. Veleasco, R. Torres, R. Carling, R. Cuya, A. Carrillo, B. Martinez, L. Martinez; 3rd row: M. Orlando, P. Marin, E. Barruel, L. Gamblin, E. Pentecostes; 4th row: L. Hunter, A. Matamores, L. Cane, K. Medeiros, M. Patrick; 5th row: K. Toliver, E. Castillo, K. O'Connor, L. Stiglich, J. Medeiros, K. Owens, T. Greenhouse, K. Williams, F. Woody; Top row: J. O'Brien, V. McGill, E. Bokinskie, S. Gumina, E. Viramontes, S. Orlando, R. Prieto.



CAROLERS

Student Leadership students help out the concert choir by singing christmas carols to the senior citizens at the Christmas luncheon.



SERVICE WITH A SMILE!

Evette Castillo, Kevin Williams, Elnora Castillo, Ken Allen and Maria Estanol served the seniors at the luncheon.

MEETING THE CHALLENGE OF...

Freshmen

Introducing the Class of 1990

Advisors: James McLennan
 Class Officers: Maureen Matteson
 President Kathie O'Connor
 Vice President Laurie Cano
 Secretary Tanya Clark
 Treasurer Wendy Clark
 Total Enrollment: 430
 Male: 213 Female: 217
 Class Colors: Turquoise and Black
 Mascot: Mighty Mouse
 "Class of '90; we share the light of brilliance for our future success!"



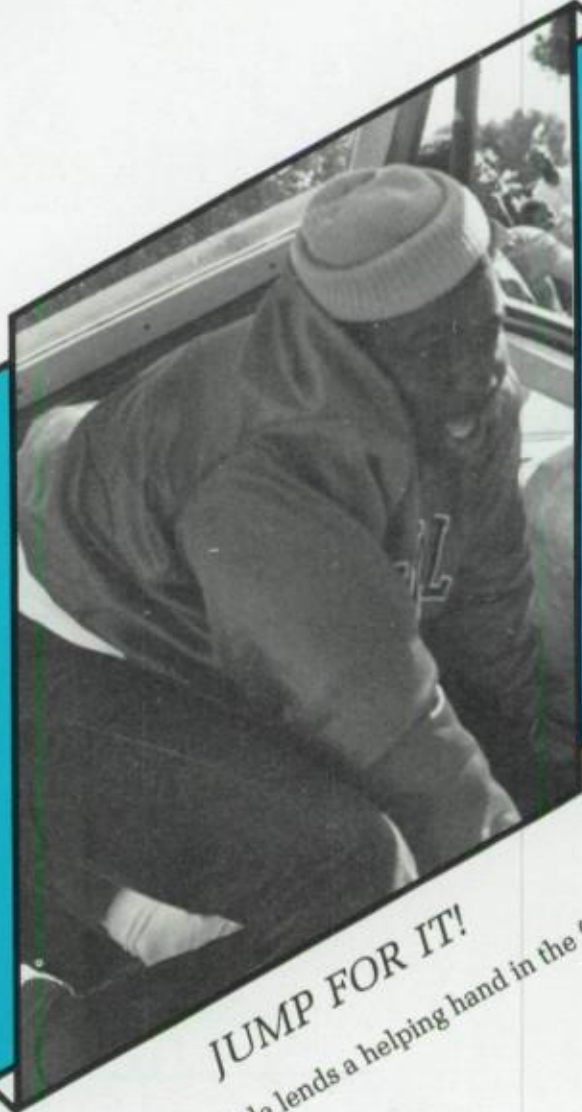
HOW SWEET!

Raquel Oliveros and Rachel Pentacostes give each other a cozy hug to show their friendship.



VERY INTERESTING

Kathie O'Connor listens attentively to her English instructor.



JUMP FOR IT!

Marlon Gamble lends a helping hand in the freshmen car stuff.

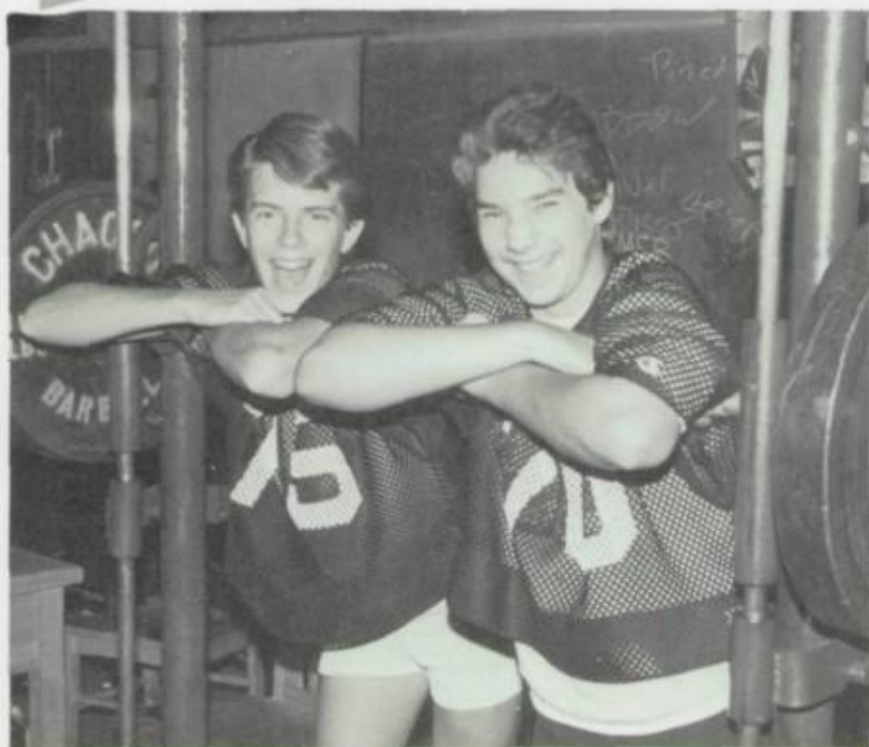
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 Arvizu, Tina
 Ashcraft, Keith
 Aviles, Tanya

Ayala, Adriana
 Baker, Aaron
 Baldoza, Regina
 Baluyut, Mark
 Banga, Sue
 Baria, Michael
 Barrett, Christy



WEIGHT LIFTERS

Frosh football players, Michael Jordan and Brock Kaiser, spend many hours trianing in the weight room.



NAPTIME

Nicole Fierstine takes time out from lunch to fall asleep on Sigrid Gilmer's shoulder.



SMILE!!

Jackie Scott stops to pose for the camera.

Dance Supports Freshmen

CLASS EARNS MONEY

The first annual back to school dance, held on September 5, was sponsored by Friends of the Pirates and the freshmen were granted the proceeds.

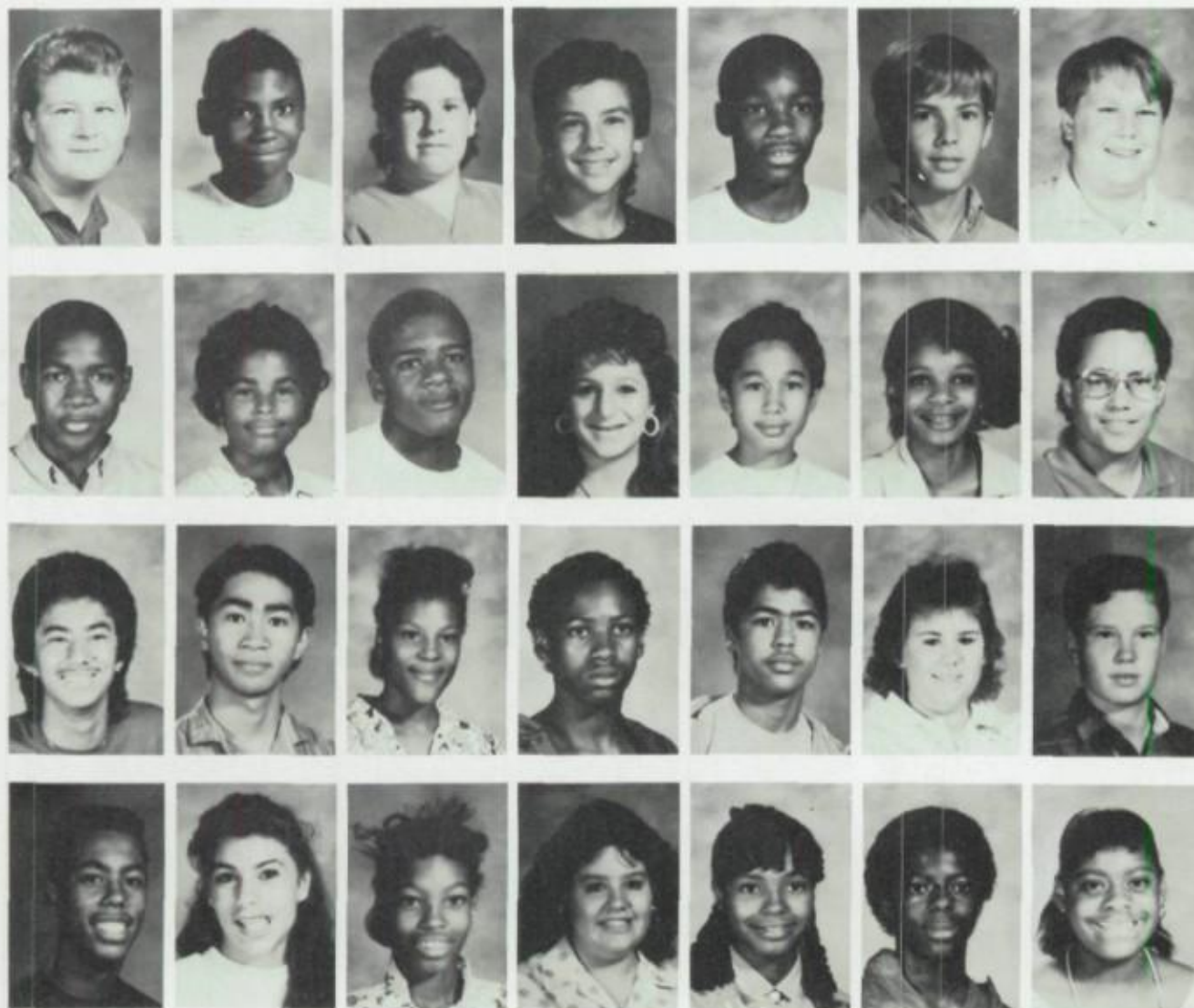
This being the first school dance of the year, the Friends of the Pirates thought it would be beneficial to the freshmen if the profits were given to them. Since the 1985 2.0 no F rule came into effect the rapid decrease in attendance at Freshman dances was highly noticeable.

Though the dance was given for the freshmen, the majority of the 150 students were juniors and seniors. With D.J.'s, Johnny Marino and Mi-

guel Soto, students danced off the evening with sounds from Run DMC to New Edition.

When asked his opinion of the dance, senior Chris Heredia replied, "Personally, I enjoyed the dance. I thought it was terrific that we donated the money to the freshman class. Its that extra incentive that starts them off!"

Also asked was freshman Sheila Cabrera, "It was a lot different from what I anticipated since there weren't as many freshman as I thought there would be. Considering everything I had a blast!" - *Jennifer Dimarob*



Barton, Sheldon
Basset, Carmer Renee
Beaulieu, Jason
Belarde, Troy
Bell, Charles
Bell, Skip
Bennefield, Jeremy

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Berry, Keya
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Billeci, Rochelle
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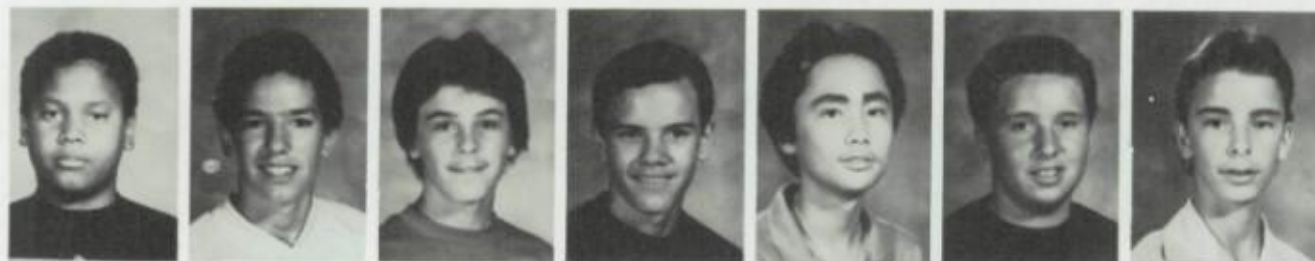
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Brown, Tami
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Burks, Debra

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Cabrera, Sheila
Campbell, Del
Campus, Esmeralda
Cannada, John
Cano, Lori



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Carter, Scott



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Cerda, Rocio
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Craig, Paul



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Diaz, Luci Maria



Freshmen Land

REMINISCING OF FIRST DAY

"Fun!" "Nervous!" "Afraid!" These were just a few words that freshmen used to describe their first day of school.

For freshmen, the first day of school was a day they'd always remember. There were mixed feelings; some felt relaxed and right at home, while the majority of freshmen felt left out, alone and lost.

The freshmen class consisted of over five hundred students; most of them came from both Central Junior High and Hillview Junior High.

Some students came from Saint Peter Martyr. Because the freshmen were stepping up, they wondered if high school would meet their high expectations.

Lori Partain stated, "I had a lot of fun. It was different and I was afraid."

Michelle Dimarob stated her first day was a little different, "I was so nervous that I got lost and couldn't find my English class. I ended up in biology." - Jennifer Dimarob



RELIEF

Terri Bovich leans back and relaxes as she finishes her algebra test.



I'M PERFECT!

And they thought that I, Jesse Gutierrez, didn't know the answer.



WHERE'S THE BELL?

Joe O'Brien and Freshman Cheerleader, Kathy O'Conner, anxiously wait for the bell so the team can strut their stuff for the Pittsburg - Mt. Diablo game.

Dimarob, Michelle
Dodson, Kristen
Donton, Melinda
Dukes, Trina
Dumlao, Matthew
Dumlao, Teofil
Edwards, David



Edwards, Rachel
English, Stacy
Enriquez, George
Erickson, Kevin
Ervin, James Jr.
Escalante, Steven
Escobedo, Rojelio



Estanol, Michael
Evers, Semone
Fabela, Aaron
Fernandez, Leticia
Fernandez, Susana
Feurstein, Nicole
Flendid, Clayton



Flora, Terrina
Flores, Juanita
Fong, Gerald
Ford, Anna Lynn
Fortenberry, Tammi
Foster, Markisha
Francisco, Ruby



Fuentes, Marcela
Fujii, David
Gaines, Elicia
Gaines, Patricia
Garcia, Humberto
Garcia, John
Garcia, Juan C.



Gary, Maleka
Gatti, Jessica
Gilmer, Sigrid
Gladish, Erin
Glaspie, Montai
Gonzalez, Anthony
Gonzalez, Francisco



Goodlow, Chabecka
Gosha, Ericka
Gould, Donna
Gozzina, Thea
Graham, Corey
Graham, Gary
Grays, Quilla



Greely, Felecia
Green, Shawn
Guerassio, Jolynne
Guevara, Mario
Gutierrez, Brenda
Gutierrez, Jesse
Hagerstrand, Linda





THAT WAS FUNNY

Richie Rayrao laughs at a joke during lunch at a Fil-Am. meeting.



CHEERS

Frosh cheerleaders practice a new routine for an upcoming football game.



WORRIED!

Wendy Allen gets a touch of fright as she discovers she's about to take a surprise English test.

CORE Achieves Goals

NEW PROGRAM CHALLENGES FRESHMEN

CORE, honors classes in history, English, and science, helped students meet their potential.

Mr. Dan Hanel, science teacher added, "The CORE program's main purpose was to challenge the students and give them the opportunity to use their acquired knowledge to the fullest."

Students agreed the program taxed them and although some complained about too much homework, they felt it was just part of the challenge.

Lorraine Manosong comment-

ed, "The CORE program was pretty good and it helped a lot because we weren't held back; instead we were challenged to our potential without going over our heads."

"Since the classes were smaller, there was a mutual understanding between students and teacher. We received added attention which one doesn't get in a general class."

The teachers were Mrs. Barbara Bornet, history, Mrs. Margot Gonzalez, English, and Mr. Dan Hanel, science.

- Chris Scott

Frosh Enjoy New Change

FRESHMEN FIND THAT HIGH SCHOOL'S NOT ALL FUN

High School, fun ... activities ... friends ... laughs. These are a sample of things that many freshmen thought of when asked about their feelings towards high school - before they went.

Of course, high school can be full of fun and laughs, but there's more than that, for instance - studies.

Although there are freshmen that feel high school is tougher than expected, other enjoyed the related features, such as the open campus and brunch break between 2nd and 3rd periods.

"I like high school because there's more freedom, like brunch, the 8 minute passing time, and the open campus. Also, the teachers expect more out of us, and I think that's good," Simone Evers said, a freshman who also played on the frosh

football team.

Many students enjoyed the challenges introduced to them in their first year of high school. Some have been exposed to CORE, an advanced honors program for academically interested students, preparing them for their future experiences in college.

Other students enjoyed high school because it gave them a chance to meet new friends and was a change representing one more ascending step to becoming young adults.

"Time is passing so fast. Pretty soon we'll get out licenses and before we know it, we'll graduate and wonder where all the time went," Anita Pallen, said, who anticipated the arrival of the end of the year when she would become a sophomore.



IS THIS THE RIGHT CLASS?

On the first day of school freshman Charles Lee accidentally sits in on a junior English class and wonders if he should leave.

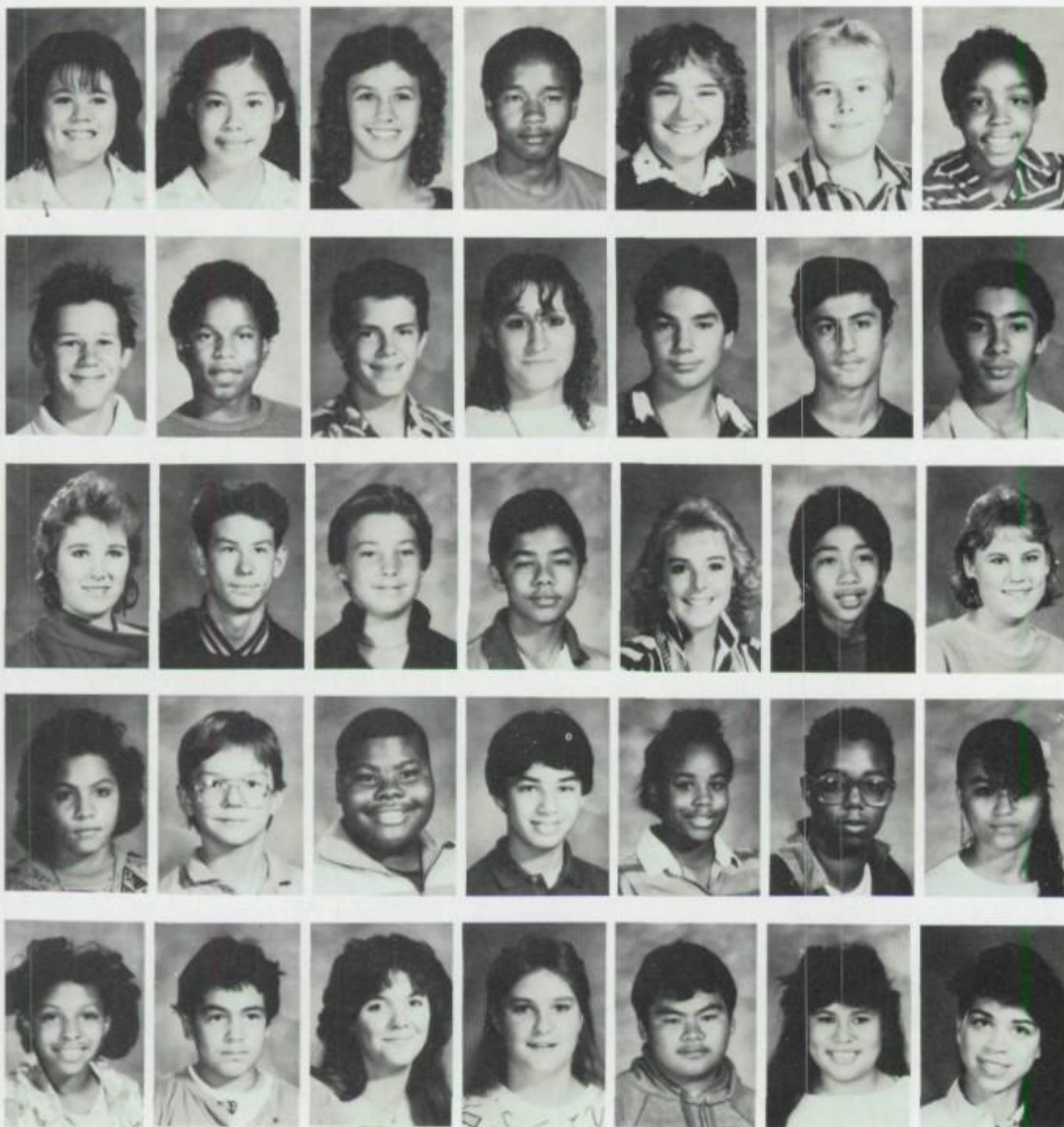
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Lee, Charles
Libley, Marcela

Ligons, Avangela
Lira, Arnoldo
Livingston, Stephanie
Lloyd, Teresa
Logarejos, Carlos
Lopez, Elisa
Lopez, Jeannette



FRUSTRATION

Kristen Dotson, Judy Urbina, and a friend, take a break at lunch from the one of many hectic days at PHS.

Louie, Gina
Lucido, Peter A.
Lumbre, George
Lutrel, Leanna
Lyons, Teresa
Lusim, Pamela
Macaalay, Cindy



Mack, Renita
Madrigal, Patricia
Maldonado, Osvaldo
Mangosong, Lorraine
Mann, Cheryl
Marks, Tanisha
Maon, Charyl



Martinez, Lee
Masangcay, Ethel (Maria)
Masinas, Michelle
Mask, Darnell
Masqueda, Daniel
Mati, Sanoha
Maurer, Eric J.



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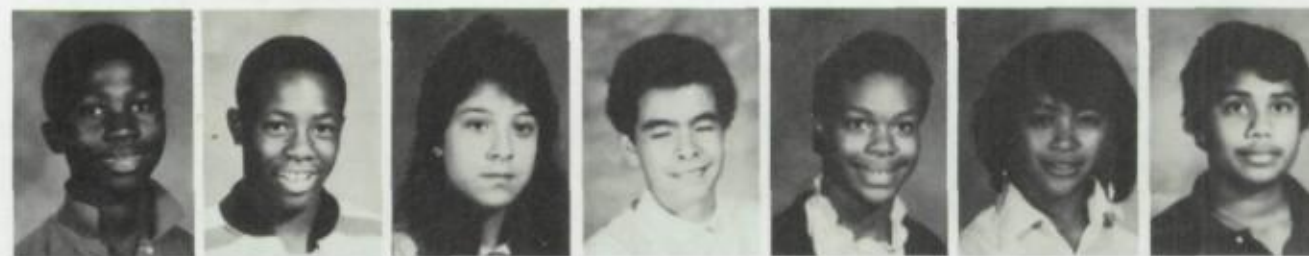
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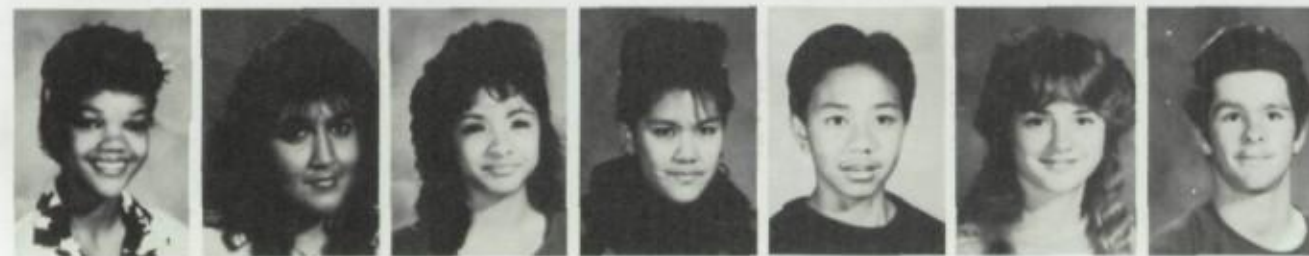
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Freshmen Demonstrate Spirit!

NEWCOMERS STOOP TO IMPROVE SCHOOL ENTHUSIASM ON CAMPUS

"Spirit!" "Freedom!" "New Faces!" These were just some of the words that freshmen chose to describe their first year in high school.

Although they were new to the school, they seemed to know what elements were necessary to make a successful freshmen class. Freedom in their new environment helped the freshmen feel more like they were part of the school.

Problems arose that reminded them of just how new they were to this campus. Getting adjusted to an absolutely new staff and student body seemed like just the thing to sway their hopes in either a positive or negative direction regarding their future here, but they made it. Having classes with their peers also helped them maintain their positive hopes.

Kathy Peeler added, "This

school needed more spirit for sports other than football. It was really terrible going to a football game and seeing the bleachers packed with people, while at other games, like volleyball, there were very few people to cheer the players on. The only games that really got attention were the Antioch/Pittsburg games."

Spirit seemed to be this year's goal for the freshmen. They strengthened this idea by creating a list of ideas for school spirit improvement. Stressed on this list was the need for cooperation from upperclassmen and the freshmen's closer peers.

With these optimistic goals, Lori Partain concluded, "I think in the future more kids will get into sports."

- Chris Scott

MMM ... KIBBLES AND BITS!

Calbert Lafrades chows down in the quad during lunch.

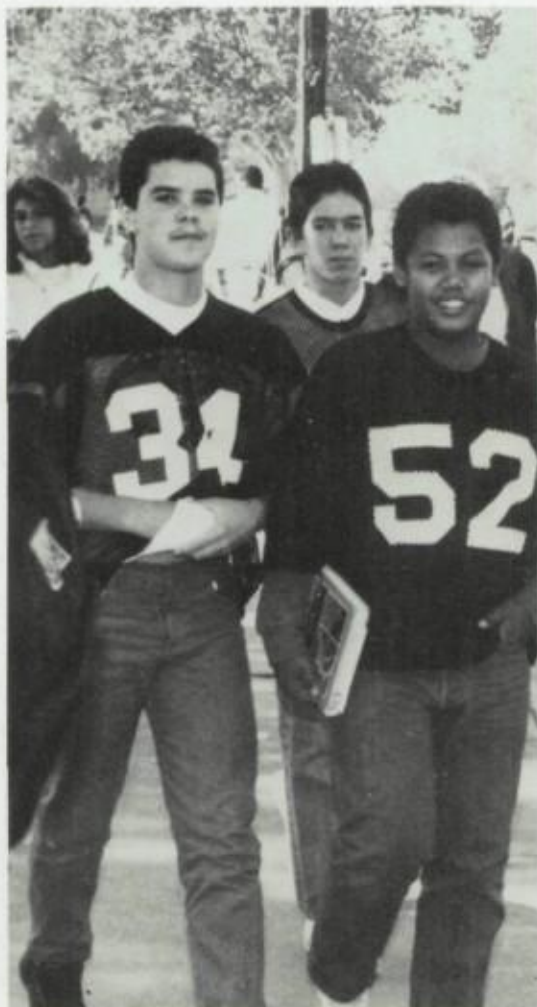


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Packer, Shawntrice

Pallen, Anita
Palomino, Suzanne
Parkin, Patty
Parris, Vernon
Partain, Lori
Patane, Brendan



WE'RE OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD!

George Lumbre smiles as he leads Corey Graham and Mike Cardinale to class.



CATCH THE WAVE

Genesis Nuez, Tanya Clark, Rachael Pentacostes enjoy the sun on Beach Day.

Peacock, Latonya
Peeler, Kathy
Pentecostes, Rachel
Perkins, Derek

Perry, David
Phillips, Nicole
Poole, Damani
Porter, Joseph



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Porter, Leacy
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Powers, Sean
Price, Darin
Proseus, Jennifer
Qualls, April



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Rasmussen, Kent
Ray, Delath
Rayrao, Ritchie
Reed, Allison



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Reeder, Cozy
Reyes, Anthony
Rivers, Shawn
Roberts, Asa
Roberts, Robin
Robinson, Sheba



Rogers, Jeff
Romeo, Mark
Roscar, Dadrona
Ruelos, Sunni
Salazar, Teresa
Sanchez, Julie
Sandoval, Alina



Pirates Get First Girl

TEAM SUPPORTIVE OF GIRL TEAMMATE



Sandoval, Victor



Santos, Benjamin Jr.



Santos, Mark S.



Saunders, Austin

Her name is Carmesha Portis and she made history for Pirate sports by becoming our first female football player.

Portis, a freshman from Hillview Junior High, obtained two years' experience with the Junior Football League (JFL) in Oakland. Playing first string line backer those two years, she declares no problems thrashing among a pile of helmets, shoulder pads and cleats.

Although Portis had the luxury of a separate locker room, she claimed there was no special treatment given to her. She enjoyed playing football with family and friends, stating, "A girl playing football has the same chances of getting hurt than any boy."

Coach Steve Ahonen was surprised when faced with this "first-

time" situation. Being the only girl presented inconveniences because separate lockers and special protective equipment will be needed. The coach said no problems were present with Portis' relationship with the others: "I don't treat her any different." Honan revealed no plans of placing Portis on the starting line.

The majority of the male portion of the team did not project a negative attitude towards Portis' presence. When asked if bothered by her participation, Jason Caronoto answered, "No, I don't care . . . I would care if she got put in before me, though."

Unfortunately, due to excessive absence from practice, Portis was no longer on the team — a consequence any other player would also have received.

- Cris Cruz



REFLECTING

Meredith Wetch makes an attempt to smile.



Savcedo, Rafaela
Scott, Jackie
Scott, Kim
Serrano, Alona
Serrano, Kim



Simonton, Benji
Slaney, Marcie
Slaughter, Chris
Smith, Jason
Smith, Latanya



Smith, Michelle
Snipes, Dwight
Smith, Jimmie
Snulak, Loriann
Snyder, Tiffany



Snyder, Tyrone
Soriano, Ryan
Souza, Erika
Spears, Mike
Stamps, Melissa

Stamps, Michael
Stark, Charles
Stellby, Gretchen
Stockwell, Brian
Stockwell, Nathan
Stone, Shelly
Stoops, Mike



Strickland, David
Sublasky, Irma
Sutherland, Teshia
Tarley, Wandette
Toro, Emiliano
Torrente, Margaret
Torres, Phillip



Trammell, Reshonda
Tran, Chi
Tsutsui, Jennifer
Tucker, Becky
Tucker, Keshia
Twitchell, Chad
Tyst, Bill



Ulysses, Francisco
Urbina, Judy
Valdez, Kelly
Vann, Raylene
Vargs, Sergio
Velasquez, Mark
Verworn, Natasha



Vidaurri, Nick
Vier, Scott



WILL TODAY NEVER END?

Sleepy, Rachael Orce attempts to stay aware in Driver's Ed.



CHEESIN' IT!

Cathie O'Connor enjoys the comedy of Jesse Coronado, the humorous.



Vigil, Joe



Villalobos, Susana



Viramontes, Richard



Wagnon, Anthony

Freshman Accomplish Goals

OFFICERS AND ADVISORS AIDE CLASS

With many things to do, the freshman class kept busy this past year. Their goal was to do alot of fund raisers and help the school. This year's freshman class provethat they had alot of pride in their school.

The 1986-87 officers were: President - Kathy O'Conner; Vice President - Lori Cano; Secretary - Rachael Pentecostes; Treasurer and Freshman Representative - Wendy Allen. The class advisors were Mr. McLennon and Ms. Matson.

This class accomplished many things past year, from selling candy to painting garbage cans and even picking a class mascot! The class was very spiritual, the majority of the freshman attended all of the football rallies, winning the spirit stick once, supported their hard working freshman football team by attending the Thursday afternoon games.

"I feel very positive about our freshman class. This year's students appear to be mature, well-rounded individuals that will get a lot accomplished." commented advisor Ms. Matson.

When asked what she thought of the class freshman representative Wendy Allen replied, "We're a hard working class and the other students seem to be dedicated to making us one of the best classes ever to attend Pittsburg High School. Our weekly class meetings always show true dedication with as many as 30 students attending." - Jen Dimarob



Walker, Lymond
Wash, Rick
Washington, Victoria
Wetsch, Merideth
Whetsel, Alicia
White, Chada
White, Deanna



CHECK IT OUT!

Mike Estanol show's off his winning smile for our cameras.



White, Sharlene
Williams, Arlester



Wilson, Stacy
Winston, Tomiko



Wise, Jason
Yost, Angela



RING MY BELL

Karina Harris and Lorraine Mangosong play the bells in the Marching Band.

IN STEP

Flutes Meridith Wetch, Michelle Nichols, and Natasha Verworn display their pride by keeping time with Mr. Cross.



NAME THAT TUNE!

Richard Davi and Michelle Dimarob play their favorite tunes while marching.

WAIL IT!!

Loren Blythe and Marlon Gamble show off their talent in the Pittsburg High marching show band.





CONCENTRATION . . . KEEP THE RHYTHM

Charles Stark practices with the band preparing for the Pitt - Antioch game.

RISE AND SHINE

Freshmen members stand at attention in the morning hours on Railroad Avenue.

Freshmen Are Welcome

UPPERCLASSMAN INVADE BAND MEMBERS

September 19 might have been just an ordinary day to some, but to 45 first year band members, it was a day they will always remember. This was the day known to them as First Year Band Welcoming.

Band veterans notified parents one week before the event swearing them to secrecy that their son/daughter would not be told. Veterans broke up into groups going from house to house at five in the morning waking up all the freshman and taking them down to the meeting place in nothing but their pajamas.

Once the freshman were all together they were told to line up in

their sections and stand at attention. Then under the direction of Drum Major Jon Jones, the 45 members in the marching band left and headed for their march down Railroad Ave. They ended when they reached Winchell's Donut House where parents had gotten donuts and hot chocolate for them.

"No one knew about it and that made it a lot of fun, besides it's not that humiliating marching around town in your pj's!" commented freshman Marianne Johnson. - Jennifer Dimarob

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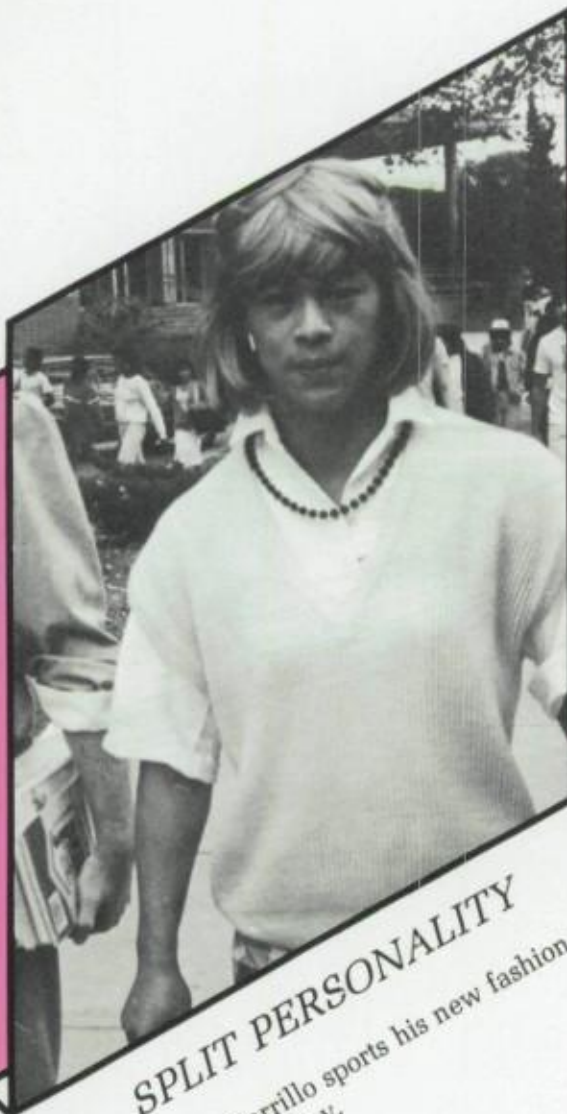
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PRESENTING . . .

On December 12th, Seniors Evette Castillo and Kevin Tolliver were crowned Miss Pirateer and Mr. Uglyman by their fellow students.



SPLIT PERSONALITY

Junior Alvin Carrillo sports his new fashion wear on Opposite Sex Day.



STAGIN' IT

PHS Junior Shari Lind and LMC student V Cartwright acted in the joint production of *by ru-* cible.



SUSPENSE

Wendy Peeler and Derek Smith wait for the results of the Decathlon. Wendy smiles as they announce her fourth place in the prepared speaking category.



SMILE

Frank Wood, Evelyn Salazar, and Derek Smith show their pride for their great accomplishment in the decathlon.

CONGRATULATIONS

Dana Hunt congratulates Derek Smith on a job well done. Derek was a major asset to the team.



TEAM WORK

Frank Wood, Kerry Gudjohnsen, Shelly Manipon, Derek Smith, Evelyn Salazar, Stephanie McCants, Wendy Peeler, and Ms. Jackie Lloyd accept the decathlon jacket.



Decathlon Shows Pride

PITTSBURG BEATS ANTIOCH ACADEMICALLY AND ATHLETICALLY

"Humiliation" was the word Kerry Gudjohnsen used when talking about the Academic Decathlon.

"From the time I walked into the room, all I saw were students looking down on us with their expensive Forenza, and Guess clothes." Gudjohnsen commented. The students went to the decathlon and competed against other schools. There were twenty-two schools who participated. Each student had to take five tests, read two speeches, and write one essay. Out of all of the schools, Pittsburg placed fourteenth, ahead

of Antioch, Concord, and Los Lomas.

Pittsburg had been associated with doing well in sports. Finally, Pittsburg had been recognized academically. For the past two years, the decathlon had been held the same day as the Big Little Game against Antioch. For the past two years, we have defeated Antioch in both categories.

Not only did Pittsburg place fourteenth in the competition, but Wendy Peeler took fourth place in prepared speaking.

- April

Botsford



ANXIOUS

Stephanie McCants waits patiently for the Academic Decathlon.



HELPING HAND

Tracy Hartwig helped tremendously with the speeches at the Academic Decathlon.



GOOD JOB!

Shelley Manipon, Evelyn Salazar, and Kerry Gudjohnsen are pleased with their team's score.



CLUB'S DAY

Students crowded around to sign up for their favorite club.



SIGN-UPS

Seniors Judy Ramiro and Elnora Castillo wait for sign-ups.



FUN

Juniors Mia Fabela, Lori Serna, and Kristen Burks get their pens ready to sign up for clubs.



FRIENDS

Seniors Kerry Gudjohnsen, Vicki McGill, Chris Heredia, and Kristine Buffo discuss the different clubs offered.



EXCITING

Junior Michelle Pactrick eats lunch while Elnora Castillo takes sign-ups.



CLICK!

Junior Chrissy Puccio takes pictures for Club's Day.

Club's Day Attracts Many

STUDENTS CROWD QUAD FOR FAVORITE CLUBS

On Monday, September 22nd, during lunch, students crowded the quad to sign up for their favorite clubs on Club's Day.

Many students stayed on campus for the event rather than going out for lunch as they usually did. Clubs' Commissioner, Joanna Castillo said, "More people signed up this year than expected."

The different clubs that were offered ranged from academic like Mu Alpha Theta and the Newtonians, to fun clubs like the Cartoon Club and

the Chess Club. Ski Club, one of the more popular organizations, had over 100 sign-ups.

Ethnic clubs like Fil-Am and Black Student Union, B.S.U., could also be found. "The purpose of ethnic clubs was not only to have fun with friends, but also to preserve the different cultures at our school," said senior, Ramon Cuya.

The turnout for Club's Day was tremendous. The day was a great success. - Audrey Anderson



DECISIONS

Seniors Vicky McGill, Dean Mackey, Donovan Souders, and Scott Cadow decide which clubs to join.



WHAT A MESS!!!

Edward Bokinskie receives a pie in the face after making jokes about Richard Watkins.



SERVICE WITH A SMILE

Hostess Sesly Budge greets all the guests with a wonderful smile.



MIDGET MEN

Vicky McGill, Monique Mondragon, and Eunice Barruel rap to the beat of "The New Style" by the well known Beastie Boys.

SHAKIN' IT

Louis Esposito displays his many moves as he sings "Edge of Heaven" by Wham.



PLAYING THE CLASSICS

Jim Wagner plays the classical version of "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star."

Night Club Pleases Many

AN EVENING OF ENTERTAINMENT HITS IT BIG

On Friday, February 27, the Pittsburg High School Performing Arts Area held its eleventh annual Nite Club Tonight.

There were 375 people waiting for the doors to open, and when 7:00 p.m. finally arrived, the guests were greeted by the smiling face of Sesly Budge who served as the Maitre d'.

Various students acted as waiters and waitresses, serving a delicious meal catered by the New Meca Cafe.

Master of Ceremonies for the second year in a row was Richard Watkins.

Watkins introduced the acts, told some jokes, and even got senior, Ed Bokinskie to come on stage and surprisingly receive a pie in the face.

The acts consisted of: a dance routine by the Varsity Songleaders; a Pirates' rendition of the popular group, Beatie Boys; solos by Cherrie Carrigan, Louis Esposito, and Pam Murphy; a Tap Dance routine by Monique Mondragon; and a spectacular remake of "Money" by the

Beatles from our very own Carol Zbacnik and her group Loose Change.

As the acts wound up, there was dancing to the sounds of a popular San Francisco band named Valerie Smith & Expertise.

The evening came to a close around 12:00 a.m. as people left with smiles on their faces and memories to treasure.

- Jennifer M. Dimarob



TAKE YOUR BOWS

Carol Zbacnik and the group Loose Change bows after finishing their hit "Money," originally performed by the Beatles.



TRUCK FULL OF FUN

Jessica Medeiros and Andrew Alatorre show off their float with great pride.



SPIRIT

Juniors show their spirit as they parade down the streets.



HERE WE COME

Sophomores' 3rd place was decorated with smiles and cheers.

A WILD RIDE

Ed Bokinskie and Denise Dyer wave at the crowd while psyched up for the Pitt/Antioch game.



Spirit Reigns In Streets

ANNUAL CAR PARADE AROUSES WINNING SPIRITS

While riding in the car parade, students showed their pride and enthusiasm in preparation for the Pitt/Antioch football game and elections of the Pirateer and Uglyman nominees.

Cars honked their way up Railroad Avenue and down Harbor Street, while riders waved at the crowds in the streets.

Each car was judged prior to the parade for its uniqueness and school spirit. The winners were: The Performing Arts Club, who took first place, Fil-Am, who earned second, and the Sophomore class, who took

third.

All floats exhibited a touch of perfection as everyone cheered for Pittsburg.

"The floats all looked great. They showed all of our spirit," commented Kristina Cahoon.

"The car parade showed pride and gave a lot of pep to the football players," said Kevin Toliver, a Ski club nominee and football player.

Unlike past years, a dry sky blessed the parade route, although a threat was present. - Michele Kingsley



ENTHUSIASM

Freshmen energetically go wild on the freshmen float. Even freshmen players feel the tension and excitement of the Big Little Game.



THE WINNING FLOAT

P.A.C.'s first place float, displaying a hearty victory by the Pirates, is admired by everyone.

THE PREACHER

Preacher Parris (Richard Watkins) worries that his daughter might be a victim of one of the witches.



"3,2,1 . . . LIGHTS!"

Tina Collins and Karen Wells stand by during a rehearsal for their next lighting cue.



DO I GO NOW?

Ezekiel Cheever (Rick Felix) delivers a warrant for the arrest of Elizabeth Proctor (Bon-née Stingily) an aledged witch.



SUPER SOUNDS

Skip Bell, sound crew, stands by to take a cue from the stage manager, as Karen Wells stands by in the background for a light cue.



POSSESSED???

Susanna Wallcott (Shari Lind) and Mercy Lewis (Heather Carnduff) find themselves possessed by the witch they are pointing to.



STAND BY CUE 42

Stage Manager Renae Bell looks on her script to direct the backstage crews through the show.

Fall Theatre Succeeds

THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE AND P.H.S. STAGE *THE CRUCIBLE*

Los Medanos College and Pittsburg High School's drama departments performed Arthur Miller's play *The Crucible* on December 4, 5, and 6 in the Little Theatre of the high school.

"I thought it was very timely; it showed the group hysteria of the Salem witch trials in the seventeenth century. I think we see a little of this in our own society, with AIDS and drug testing," stated Orrin Cross, the designer and director of the play.

Since Cross runs both L.M.C. and P.H.S.'s Dramatic Arts Departments, almost every year both schools produce a play together.

The play provided a better view for those students studying the Puri-

tan life and many teachers from many schools offered extra credit for seeing the play.

Twenty students from L.M.C. and twenty six students from P.H.S. formed the company. The actors from the high school included Teresa Aiello, Eunice Barruel, Heather Carnduff, Rick Felix, Shari Lind, Michelle Nichols, Jason Sampson, and Richrad Watkins. Junior Renae Bell was the stage manager for the production.

After rehearsals were held only twice a week, the cast pulled off a well enjoyed show, with the help of the dedicated crews.

- Merideth Fike

Traditions Change

CASTILLO AND TOLIVER TAKE CROWNS

For the first time the Pirateer and Uglyman dances and final elections took place at the dance entrance. This meant a greater percent of the voters turn out than in the previous years. Elections Commissioner, Frank Wood, who was in charge of the proceedings, said, "Everything worked out well."

Evette Castillo and Kevin Toliver were crowned Miss Pirateer and Mr. Uglyman for the 1986-1987 year. The dance took place on December 12, and 1985's Uglyman runner-up, Lee Dongallo, crowned Castillo and Toliver. The theme of the dance was "Stand By Me" with colors: royal violet, white, gold, and silver covering walls and tables. After Castillo was crowned Miss Pirateer, she was very happy and commented, "I was extremely shocked, a lot of people were pulling for me; yet I didn't have the confidence to tell myself 'Go all the way!' I just couldn't believe it because I was up against my friends who were just as active and qualified as I was. When crowned, the feeling was omnifying; I cried, I laughed, and most of all I was proud. I felt very proud to represent the school as Miss Pirateer and to share the

special moments with Mr. Uglyman, Kevin Toliver."

As Toliver received his crown, he felt very relieved with the pressure off and said, "I was so happy; I wanted to cry." Toliver also added, "I was very happy to represent Pittsburgh High as Mr. Uglyman."

The members of the Miss Pirateer court were as follows: Miss Football, Lidia Stiglich nominated by Ski club; Miss Tennis, Cynthenia Russell, nominated by BSU; Miss Swimming, Vicky McGill, nominated by CFS; Miss Basketball, Sonia Ramos, nominated by La Raza; Miss Baseball, Monique Mondragon, nominated by Pep Club; Miss Wrestling, Sesly Budge, nominated by PAC.

The members of the Mr. Uglyman Court were: Mr. Rugby, Donald Ray Hines, nominated by CSF; Mr. Raquetball, Kevin Williams, nominated by BSU; Mr. Water Polo, Andrew Alatorre, nominated by Block P; Mr. Cycling, Ramon Cuya, nominated by Fil-Am; Mr. Boxing, Mario Rodriguez, nominated by La Raza, and Mr. Gymnastics, Ken Allen, nominated by the Pep Club - *Lisa Hunter*

THE THRILL OF VICTORY

Kevin Toliver shows his excitement as he hears the announcement of his winning the Uglyman crown.



CROWNING THE COURT

Jessica Mederios awards Kevin Williams after he is announced Mr. Raquetball. Joanna Lucido helps with the crowning, while candidate Kevin Toliver awaits the announcement of the winner.



BIG BROTHER

Mr. Rugby Donald Hines dances with his little sister before the big announcements are made.



DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY

The many guests who voted for the candidates at the door later enjoyed dancing through the night.



REPRESENTING PHS ARE . . .

Members of the court include Sesly Budge and Ken Allen, Sonia Ramos and Dennis Cuya, Lidia Stiglich and Donald Hines, Evette Castillo and Kevin Toliver, Kevin D. Williams and Cynthenia Russel, Andrew Alatorre and Vicky McGill, and Mario Rodriguez and Monique Mondragon.



ON THE THRONE

Mr. Uglyman Kevin Toliver and Miss Pirateer Evette Castillo enjoy their reign in 1987.

FRIENDS GETTING TOGETHER

Seniors Robert Kennedy and Elnora Castillo share a friendly dance at the big dance.



Pirateer/Uglyman Dance . . . 65

Play Challenges Actors

"NOISES OFF" PROVIDES GROWING ROOM FOR ACTORS

On April 9, 10, and 11, the Performing Arts Area performed "Noises Off," the play about making a play, in the Little Theatre.

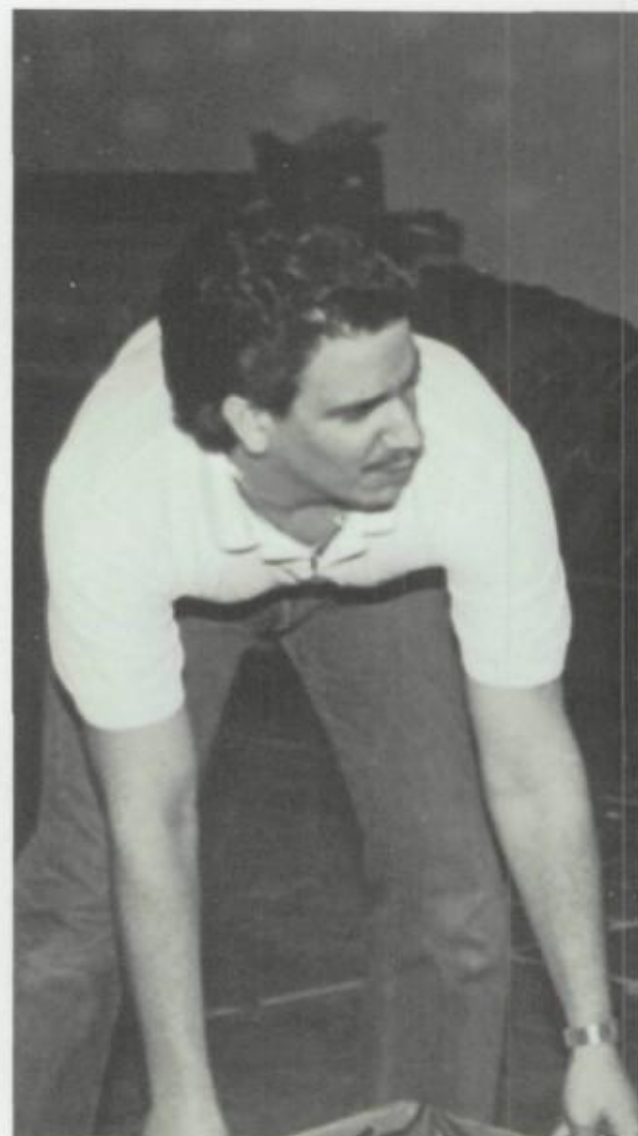
The story was about a group of professional theatre people doing a play. The scene opened with the cast in their final dress rehearsal. During the second act, the set was turned around, so the audience saw everything that went on back stage, while the play was being performed. As the final act began, the set had been turned around again, and the audience saw the play as it was performed, keeping in mind all the hilarious things that were happening back stage.

The 9 characters in the play were: director (Lloyd Dallas), played

by Jonathon Jones; the stage manager, (Tim Augood), played by Rick Felix; Heather Carnduff played Poppy Norton-Taylor, (the assistant stage manager); Heather Galli portrayed Dotty Otley; Richard Watkins portrayed Selsdon Mawbray.

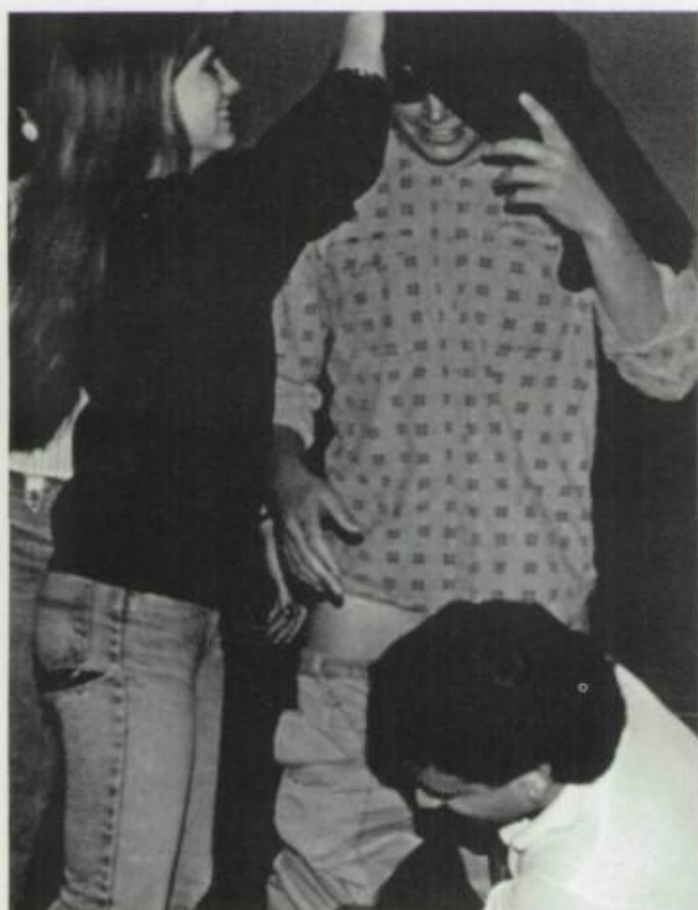
There were two couples in the play: Louis Esposito's as character Garry Lejeune and Shari Lind's as character Brooke Ashton, and Robert Kennedy as Frederick Fellowes and Sesley Budge as Belinda Blair.

"Noises Off" was first produced in London and then it moved to Broadway where this year, it was still running. It had just become available for nonprofessional performances. - Merideth Fike



MOVING DAY

Louis Esposito (Garry Lejuene) begins to move a box to his new bedroom



KILL THE SHEIK

Shari Lind and Louis Esposito attempt to kill Robert Kennedy, the Sheik.



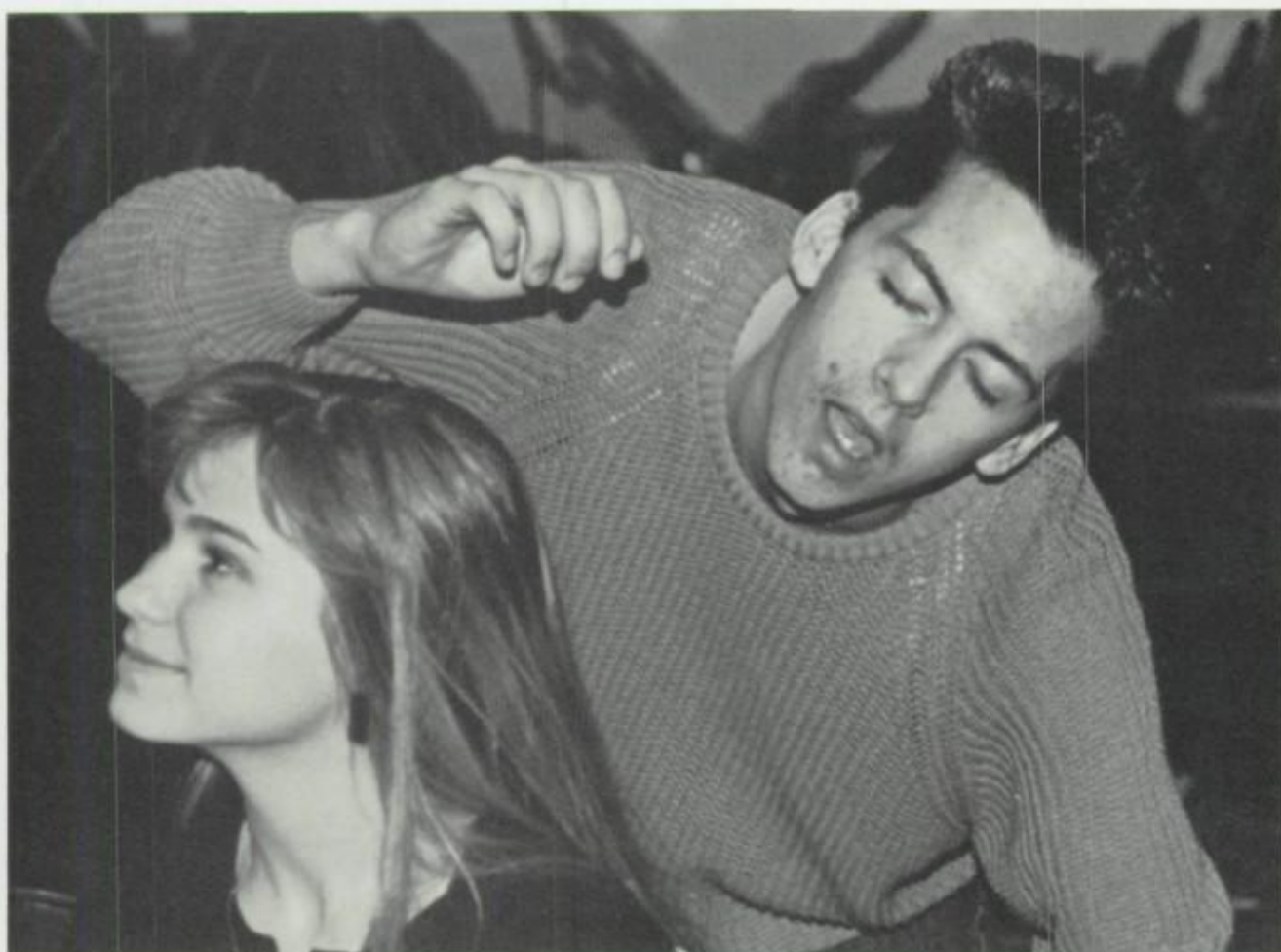
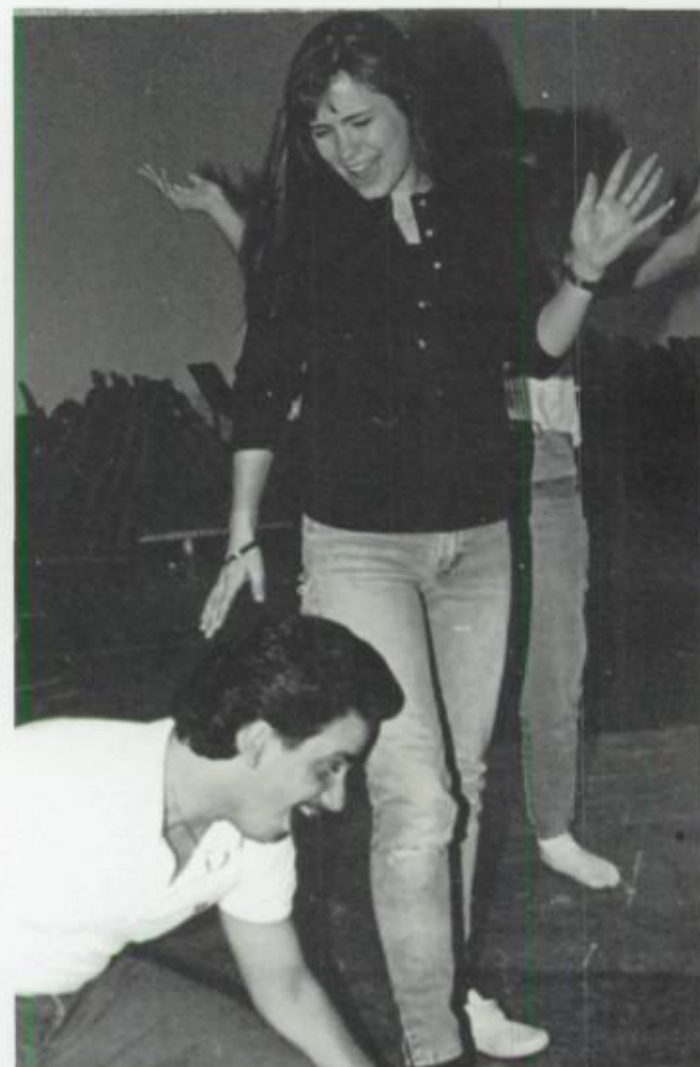
GETTING SICK

Rich Watkins, Heather Galli, Ricky Felix, and Sesley Budge comfort Shari Lind as she is suffering from nausea.



THE BURGLAR
Rich Watkins attempts to enter a window to steal a bottle of liquor.

OUCH!!
Shari Lind steps on Louis Esposito's foot as he searches for her contacts.



SLEEPY
Ricky Felix just wakes up from sleeping on Shari Lind's head.



THE SEARCH IS ON
Shari Lind bumps Heather Carnduff's head while frantically hunting for the lost lens.

MEETING THE CHALLENGE OF...

Sophomores

Introducing the class of '89
 "We the class of '89 are committed to excellence and
 strive for perfection."
 Advisors: Mrs. Sheila Crowell
 Mrs. Marjorie Laughlin
 Mrs. Corazon Willie

Class Officers: Rica Darling-Pimentel
 President Latrice Gamblin
 Vice President Caroline Dollete
 Secretary Lynn Herren
 Treasurer
 Total Enrollment 405
 Female: 195
 Mascot: Mickey Mouse
 Colors: Royal Blue and Fuchsia
 Male: 210



A HELPING HAND

Ilesha Frost, Bill Shaeffer and Micheal Jiminez
 help each other with math problems.



TALENT

Art class is a place for sophomores to show their
 true colors.



LOVE THEM SMILES

During brunch, sophomores stand and listen to
 Cerda's photographer.

Sophomores Find Hangout

STUDENTS SEARCH FOR PLACE TO RELAX

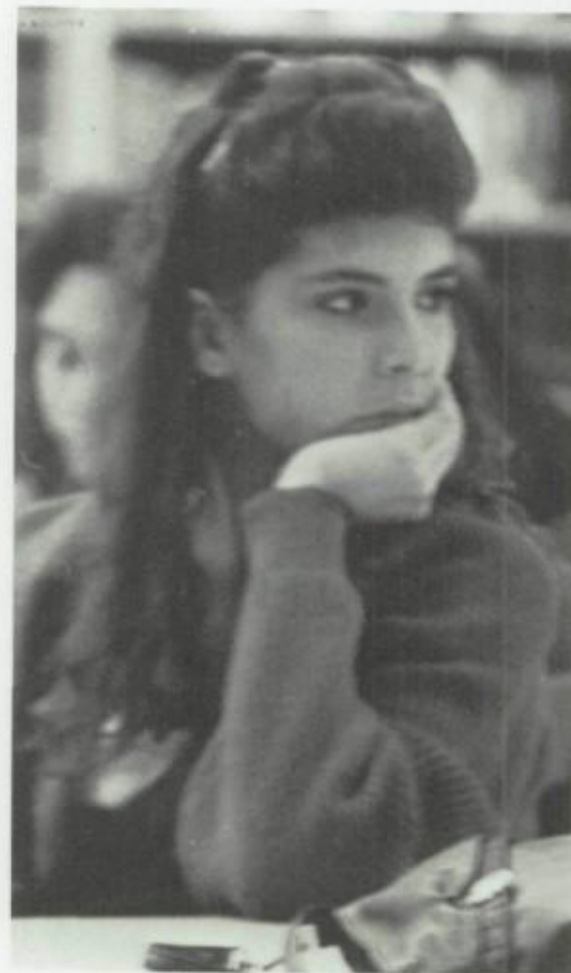
By the sophomore year, you most likely had a place where you enjoyed to hang-out.

Most of the sophomores hung out by the boys' gym with all the football players. That's where they all talked or messed around until the bell rang for 5th period.

Some of the sophomores liked to just hang around at their lockers.

Others liked to walk to the store or sit in their car.

Michelle Ramirez commented on the issue, "I usually just kick back at the locker." Ramirez sometimes liked to go in the quad and trip with some of the other people, but usually she was at her locker. - Lisa Hunter



WORRIED?

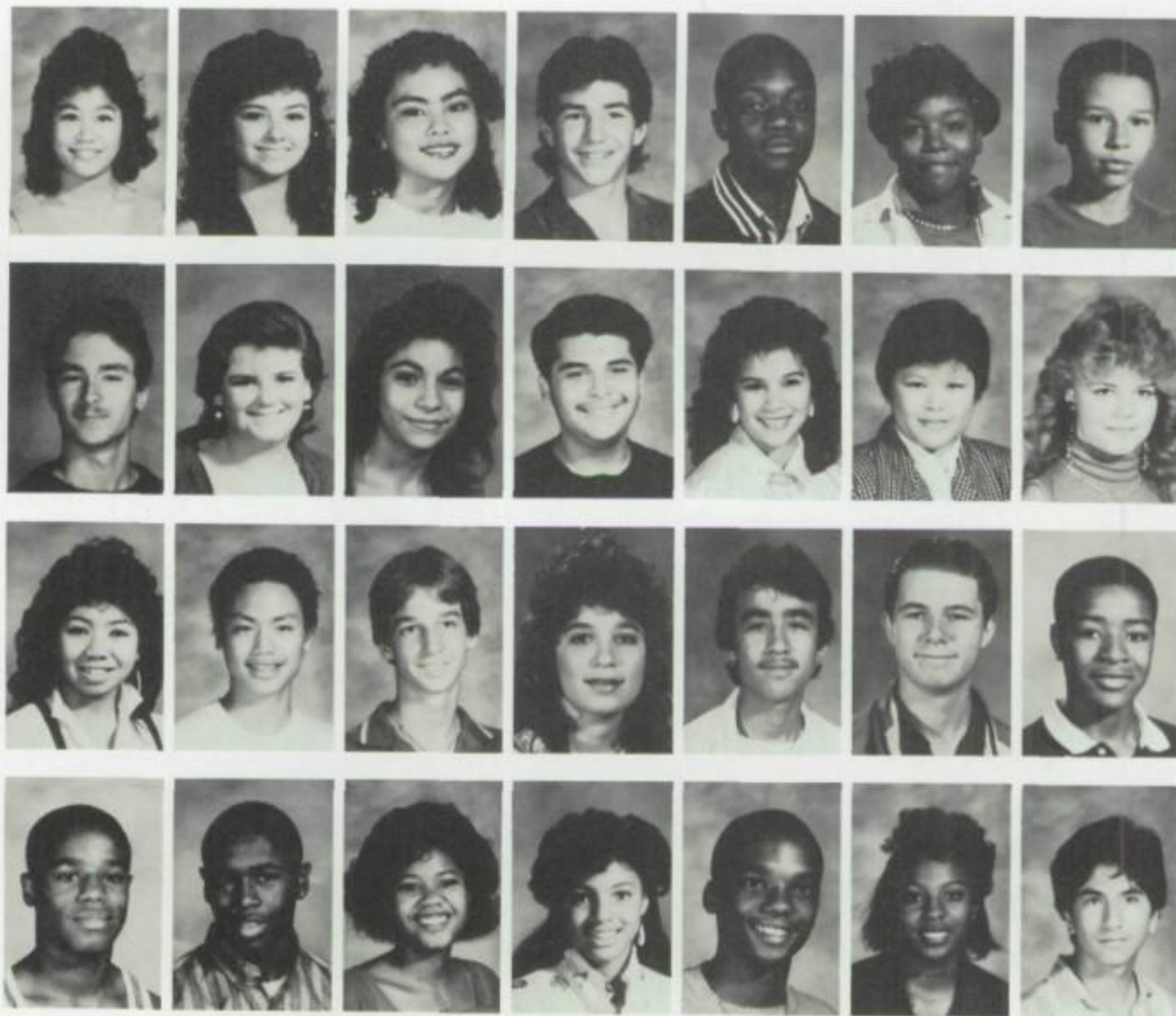
Annette Matamoros is wondering if she remembered to do all of her homework.

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Archuleta, Christina
Aguigui, Connie
Aiello, Steven
Alexander, Devaughn
Alexander, Kimberly
Allen, Michael

Allen, Morgan
Allen, Sally
Alvarado, Alma
Amerine, John
Arce, Beatrice
Arellano, Elana
Arms, Laura

Arrivas, Brenda
Baclig, Robert
Baker, Dennis
Baltazar, Esther
Barajas, Blas
Beasley, Howard
Belcher, John

Berry, Keith
Beshears, Danny
Beshears, Ericka
Beshears, Sukari
Blackmon, Aristis
Blackmon, Charisse
Bongogh, Landon





Booker, Lester
Bookout, David
Boyd, Thomas
Brice, Diana
Bridges, Felicia
Britton, Jeaynae
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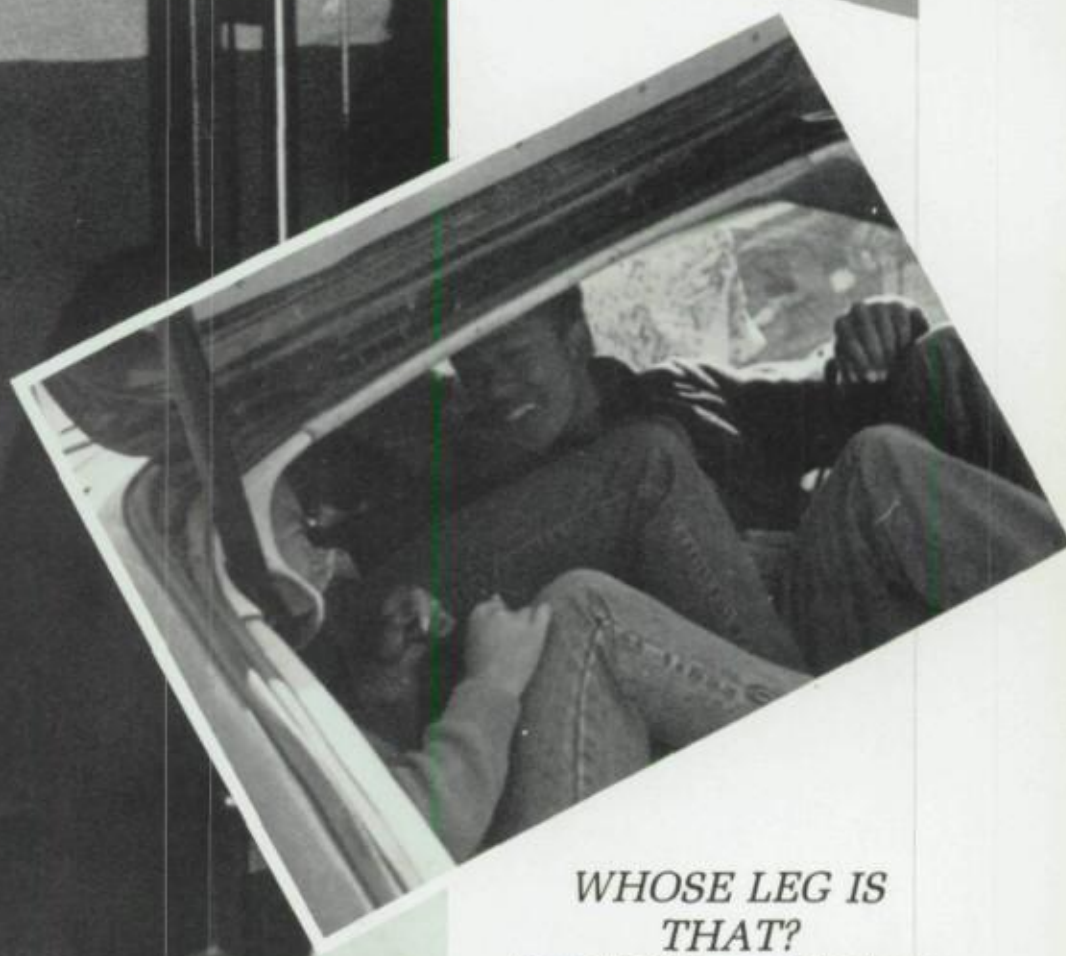
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Carlson, Christina
Caruso, Christy
Carrera, Gino

Castillo, Edward
Castillo, Homer
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Castro, John
Cater, Kenneth
Clark, Charles
Clark, Sandra



WHAT A WORKOUT

Theresa Brooks just found out how heavy those weights really are.



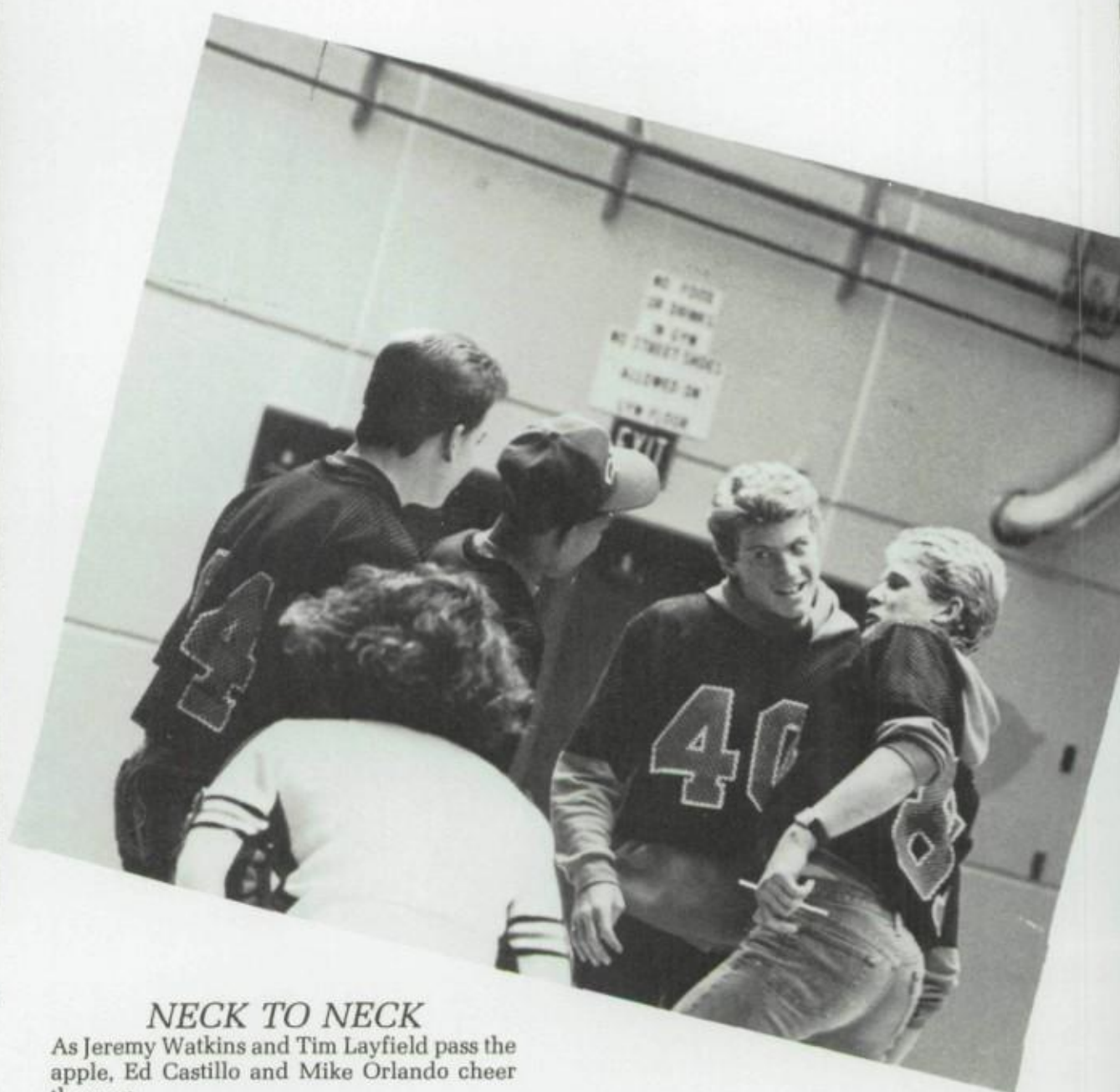
WHOSE LEG IS THAT?

Homer Castillo supports his class as they take last place in the car stuff.



SMILE NOW!

As Lynn Herren performs during half-time at the football game.



NECK TO NECK

As Jeremy Watkins and Tim Layfield pass the apple, Ed Castillo and Mike Orlando cheer them on.

Cline, Robin
Cobsieno, Luciano
Collier, Felicia
Compton, Felicia
Coniglio, Joseph
Cooper, Markesha
Cooper, Matthew

Corona, Michael
Crews, Ann B.
Criman, Irene
Cross, Priscilla
Cruz, Nicole
Cullom, Shirlean
Cutino, Monica

Dargon, Tony
Darling, Rica
Davenport, Jackie
Davi, Richard
Davis, Forestine
Davis, Regina
Delao, Raymondo



THREE CHEERS FOR PITT

Cheerleader Karyn Pierce cheers the JV to a victory



LOOK OUT

Sophomore drivers, Lordes Razo and Angie Nazareta are out on the streets of Pittsburg.

Applaud For The Sophomores

A SIMPLE MEMORY TO LEAVE BEHIND

The sophomores proved themselves academically with the great deal of time and effort that they put in to their studies. They spent long hours on assignments and performed much better this year than they did in their previous years.

"It was a lot harder this year. Sophomores had to follow through on their assignments in order to keep up and there wasn't any time to fool around anymore," said Lynn

Herren. Because this year was so much more challenging, Herren explained that time was precious to her schedule.

Others realized how important it was to make the year a success with satisfying grades, different from their grades of previous years. Many anticipated their courses for the years ahead and hoped their studies would become less stressing as the years went by. - Sherrie Pena



Deluna, Rebecca
DeMesa, Milinda
Desantiago, Manny
Diaz, Carlos

Dick, Michelle
Docto, Mariesha
Dollete, Caroline
Donaldson, Damone

Dones, Joanna
Doyle, Shawn
Drago, Kimberly
Dumlao, Anjanette

Dumlao, James
Dzuna, Moria
Eberle, Vicki
Edelson, Brian
Estes, Angela
Ewell, Treena
Farley, Jonathan



Feliciano, Milton
Fernandez, Jesus
Feuerstein, Shawn
Findley, Tambree
Fineman, Alec
Flores, Daniel
Flores, Raquel



Ford, Jameika
Forrest, Kennesha
Fredenburg, Clinton
Fredenburg, Lisa
Freeman, Lenore
Frost, Ilesha
Gaerlan, Jamie



Gaines, Glenda
Galli, Heather
Gamble, Lisa
Gamblin, Latrice
Gamboa, Noli
Garcia, Tonya
Garcia, Veronica



Garrett, Steve
George, Sherine
Gerry, Rhonda
Ghiselli, Dana
Giantvalley, Mark
Gibbs, Michael
Giffin, Jenai



Gissell, Michael
Glover, Roosevelt
Godsey, Candie
Gonzalez, Carlos
Gonzalez, Maria
Gordon, Percy
Greenhouse, Traci



Grijalva, Raquel
Grissette, Lisa
Guintu, Arnold
Guzman, Marty
Haley, Jerome
Haren, Warren
Harper, Latricia



Harris, Justine
Harris, Karina
Hart, Jonathan
Heath, Timothy
Hernandez, Rosa Maria
Herren, Lynn
Hijosa, Annalyn





HEY YOU!

Christine Cahoon calls out to sophomores to participate in the car stuff.

A Head Start On Planning

THE YEARS THAT LIE AHEAD

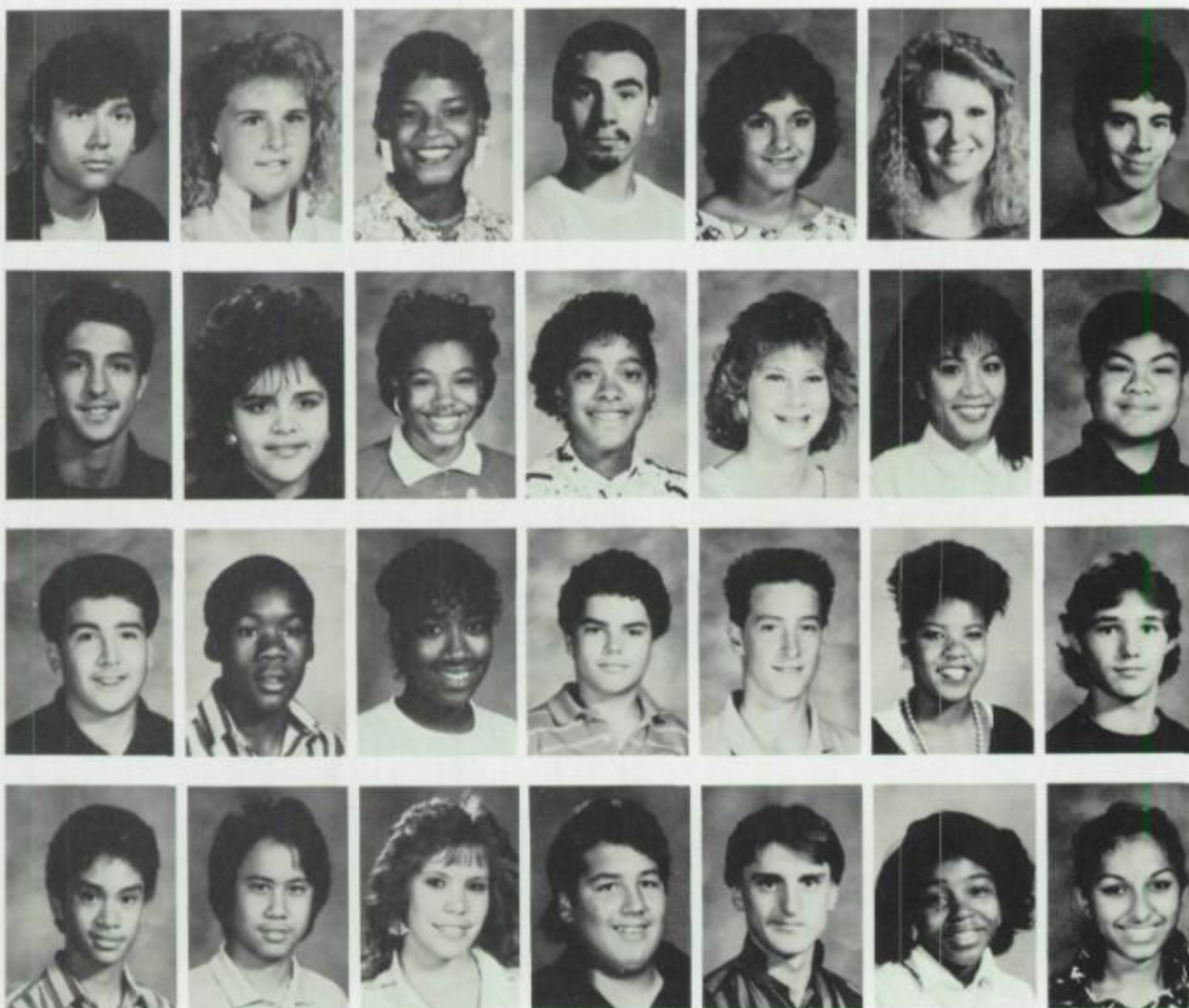
At the end of their sophomore year, almost every tenth grader had some sort of an idea of what they wanted to do once they had graduated from high school.

The next step was to choose the best college for themselves. Some college aspects they may have considered are: cost, location, courses offered, and even the important col-

lege social life. Did this life style suit their personality?

Sophomore Lisa Fredenburg commented, "I would like to attend a four year college and pursue a career as a child psychologist," Chris Ramirez wished to attend a two year college in which he hoped to find a suitable field of study for himself.

- Lisa Hunter



Hill, Brian
Holbrook, Inge
Holmes, Tonia
Hpodach, Louis
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Hurd, Dee
Huth, Kirk

Hyland, Ramon
Irizarry, Jackie
Jackson, Casandra
Jackson, Tiffany
Jagers, Lisa
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Jaromay, Michael

Jimenez, Michael
Johnson, Jerrold
Johnson, Marquette
Jonasson, Mike
Jones, Brian
Jones, Jinter
Jordan, Kenneth

Jotojot, Oliver
Kawakami, Terrence
Kelley, Dawn
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Kielak, Slawomir
Kirkland, Janine
Kumar, Barbina

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Lackey, Kimberly
Lam, Lina
Lashbrook, Donna
Lawson, Corey
Lawson, Sylvia
Layfield, Timothy



Leone, Sheri
Levi, Lisa
Lewis, Judy
Lewis, Leslie
Lindberg, Lawrence
Lira, Daniel
Liu, Truman



Lopez, Joel
Lopez, Roberto



Love, Shelly
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Lucido, Gabriel
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Marcantonio, Marci
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Martin, Cliff
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Masastrand, William



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Matison, Benjamin
Matlakiewicz, Arthur
Maxion, Samuel
Mayers, Janice
Mayers, Jason



HUNGRY?

Eric Tiscareno shows off his sandwich to one of his friends, Steve Ramirez.



WOW, WHAT A HIT!

Rica Darling-Pimentel returns an overhand to take the lead against Northgate. Each year, the team improves its record against dominating Northgate.



TAKING THE LEAD

Lynn Herren and sophomores cheer after receiving the spirit stick.

Sophomore Pro Races

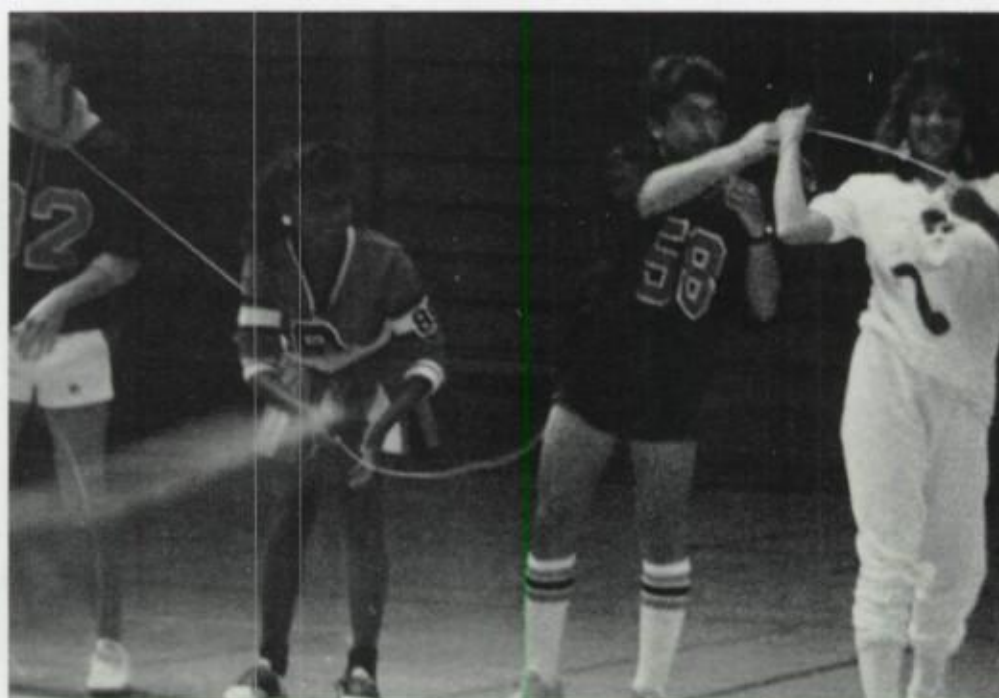
ALLEN BIKES WITH THE BEST

Up at 3:00 am. everyday, Morgan Allen rode his bike for a few miles, returned home and went to school. Then he came home from school, went to work, then back out for another workout. Morgan has enjoyed this rigorous routine for five years now.

That's the weekday schedule of Sophomore Morgan Allen. On weekends he either did more training or raced. Allen has been to France, Belgium and all over the California-Nevada area winning bike races and meeting top-name cyclists for five years.

He began racing in the sixth grade and was two years before he won his first race, a ten minute time trial in Brentwood. Now he's a professional racer with L'equipe Delta and is ranked number one for his age group (twelve through nineteen) in California and Nevada. It takes his team \$1800 a week to keep him racing.

Besides racing, Allen involved himself by playing trumpet in the Marching Band, the Jazz Band and the Concert Band. He also enjoyed skin diving and sailing during the year. - Merideth Fike



IN AND OUT?

Traci Greenhouse leads sophomores Mike Jiminez, Justine Harris, and Mike Beasley in and "In and Out" spoon contest.

McAllister, Ben
McGlothlin, Angela
McKee, Jason
McKune, Arthur
McMullen, Tim
Medina, Kellie
Meeks, Arthur



Melendez, Anthony
Mendez, Maria Luisa
Meno, Linda
Meonge, Sherri
Mercado, Sonny
Mercurio, Andrew
Miller, Lori



Mills, Kimberly
Mixon, Fred
Mixon, Joaquin
Mollique, Luetishia
Morris, Kevin
Morrison, Frank
Mostella, Lea



Muela, Patricia
Muldrow, Marcus
Mulkey, Tara
Murdoch, Monique
Murdock, Marlon
Murphy, Pamela
Murray, Heather



Still Looking Up

SOPHOMORES ARE STILL UNDERCLASSMEN

Last year, being freshmen may have been bad, but this year being a sophomore wasn't much better. Sophomores couldn't enjoy all the privileges that upperclassmen had.

A sophomore got such privileges as teasing the freshmen, and maybe getting their driver's licenses. Sophomores also knew where most everything was around the school.

Some disadvantages were that the sophomores still felt below the seniors and juniors' rank. The

upperclassmen looked down on the sophomores, making them aware that their semi-formal and formal dances were still a year or two away.

Sophomore classes became more difficult. They had biology, world history, English essays, and some were even involved in the Honors Core Program. One depressing fact in the Sophomores' lives was that their parents still brought them to and from school. - Merideth Fike



MMM, YUM!

Sophomore Gia Scinto sits quietly in the quad enjoying her lunch.



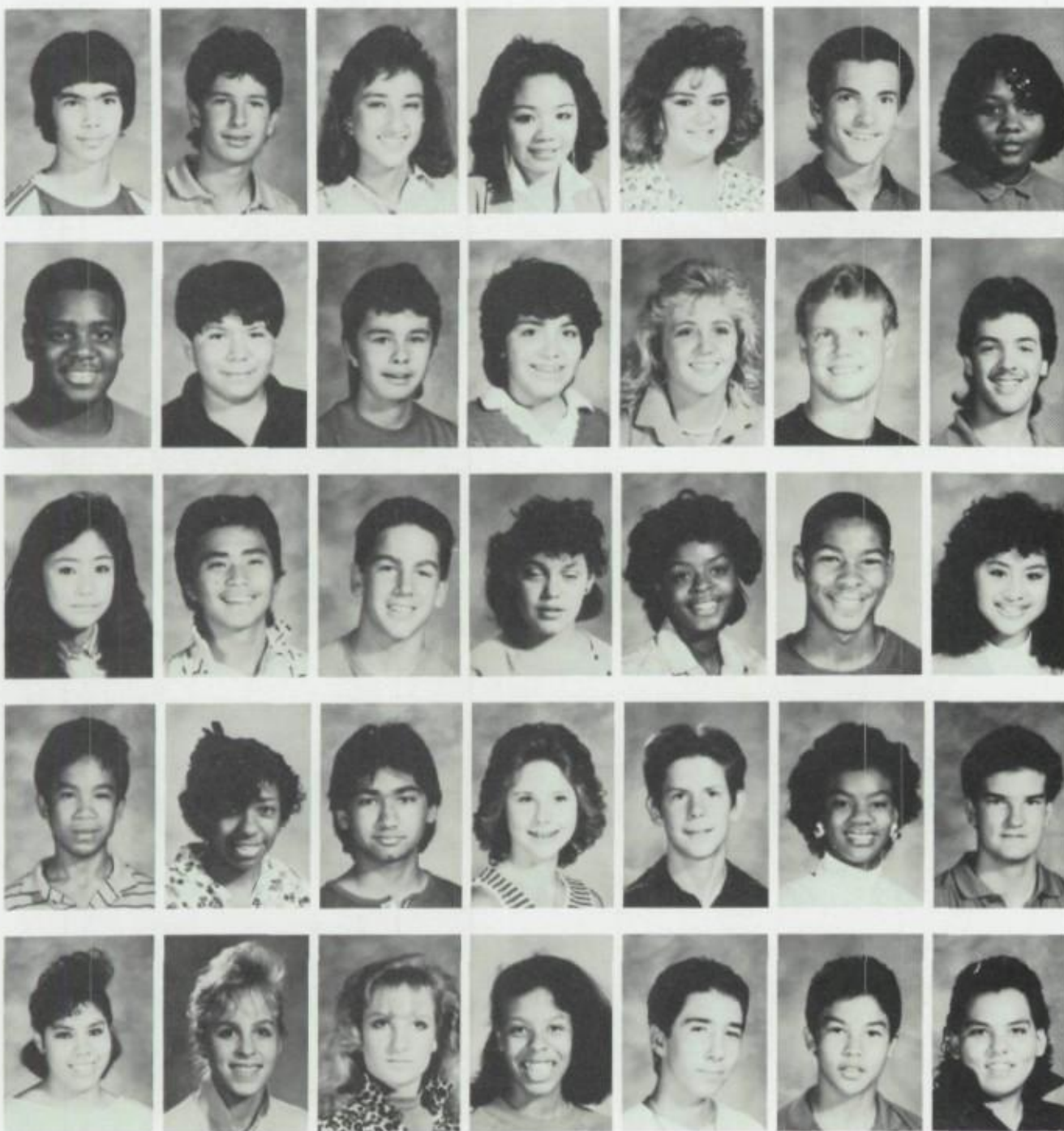
GRAB -N- GRUB

Angie Nazareta goes back to eating baby food while Caroline Dollete watches.



CHEESE!

Cheese says Arthur Meeks, Misty Peeler, and Michelle Ramirez.



Myers, John
Mylek, Robert
Nazareta, Robbie Lynn
Nazareta, Angie
Nichols, Jessica
Nichols, Kevin
Nolen, Marchell

Nolen, Travis
Nunez, Antonio
Nunez, Che
Nunez, Olga
Nunnery, Stacy
O'Connor, Pat
Oliver, Jason

Oliveros, Marie
Oliveros, Roderick
Orlando, Michael
Orozco, Maria-Teresa
Owens, Charise
Owens, Samuel
Pallera, Nancy

Panugaling, Alexis
Parker, Michelle N.
Patel, Sunil
Peeler, Misty
Pehlke, Steven
Pierce, Karyn McClay
Plummer, Charles

Ponce De Leon, Virginia
Pueblo, Danielle Lynn
Radisch, Danielle
Ramirez, Angela
Ramirez, Christopher
Ramirez, Lawrence
Ramirez, Michelle

Ramirez, Steve
Ramos, Raquel
Rasmussen, Liberty
Ratto, Sarah
Razo, Lourdes
Regnier, Lisa
Reyes, Ana



Reyes, Gerald
Rivera, David
Robinson, Hassan
Rodriguez, Augustina
Rodriguez, Brenda
Rodriguez, Cecilia
Rojas, Israel



Rolfe, Kevin
Ross, Darnell
Ross, Jeffrey
Roy, Norman
Rubio, Dionisio Jose
Ruiz, Patricia
Russell, Timothy



Sandoval, Gerome



Sanfilippo, Joseph



Sarcos, Carlos



Scinto, Gia Marie



Scott, Chris



SMILE!

Sherrie Leone takes time out from her classwork to pose for a picture.



SURFS UP!

Patrick Calderon shows the beach look.



Scott, David



Severs, Pamela



Shea, Jason



Shepard, Lolice

Sophs Gain More Spirit

10th GRADERS SHINE ABOVE THE REST

Sophomores got into the groove with their school spirit by cheering and yelling at games, making their presence known.

Morgan Allen, Tim Layfield, Lourdes Razo, and Rica Darling-Pimentel did their best at the "All The Right Moves" Rally, showing their class spirit and succeeded to win the spirit stick for the class.

During October, each class had to thread a string, tied to a spoon, through the clothing of each person

participating for his class. The string then had to be removed and the last person had to quickly walk with a potato between his knees, through the people on the team. The first one done became the winner.

Sophomores screamed out victoriously as Darling-Pimentel showed the rest of the school that the sophs had more spirit than anyone else.

- Carmela Chase/Sherrie Pena



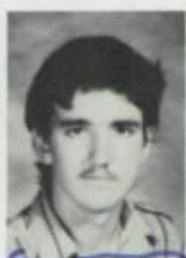
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Singleton, Darnella
Sinisi, Andy



Sivil, Deanna
Smith, Brian
Smith, Heidi



Smith, Jackie
Soliz, Jesse
Stewart, Tertia



THIS IS LUNCH?

Lisa Fredenburg and Junior Jose Del Cid hang out at her locker at lunch time.

Striplin, Monica



Sublasky, Joe



Tarango, Patrick



Taylor, David



Taylor, Ted
Terrell, Eugenia
Thomas, Eric
Thomas, Sharon
Thomson, Keith
Tillie, Christina
Tiscareno, Erik



Tiu, Ursula
Tohmson, Kimberly
Topete, Carlos
Torres, Xochilitzin
Urbina, Carlos
Valdez, Michael
Valle, Carl



Velasco, Felipe
Vickery, C. J.
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Vongnakhone, Peter
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Voss, Dan
Walker, Monique



Wallace, Lucretia
Washington, Doris
Washington, Thomas
Watkins, Jeremy
Watkins, Randall
Watkins, Zoe Nicole
Watson, Renee



SMILE!

Michelle Nolen takes time out of her busy schedule for a picture.





Wehrmeister, Chad
White, Athena
White, Richard
Wiley, Xavier
Wilkins, William
Wilson, J. R.
Winbush, Conte



Winston, Tressa
Withrow, Kenny
Wyrick, Denise
Young, Julie
Young, Richard



STOP!

Brian Jones shows participation on opposite sex day.



FREE TIME!

John Amerine gets free time after a hard day's work.

TOOT, TOOT!

Deadra Estep concentrates while playing her flute.



Sophomores Say It!

A SOPHOMORE HAS MANY DEFINITIONS

Being in the class of 89 meant different things to different people. Here's what it meant to a few popular sophomores.

"It meant we didn't have to put up with being treated like freshmen. We were no longer at the bottom of the list, and we were on our way to the top," Jason Oliver said.

"It meant I got to be a junior next year and then I could drive," Kevin Rolfe said.

"In my opinion, being part of the sophomore class meant that I was part of the most spirited class in the whole school," Felecia Collier commented.

"We weren't freshmen anymore

so we were not made fun of but we were not anything dramatic like juniors or seniors, we were just here to have fun!" exclaimed Lisa Fredenburg.

"Sophomores had more pride! In my opinion, we had more to look forward to, and we will be even better in '89," said Gia Scinto.

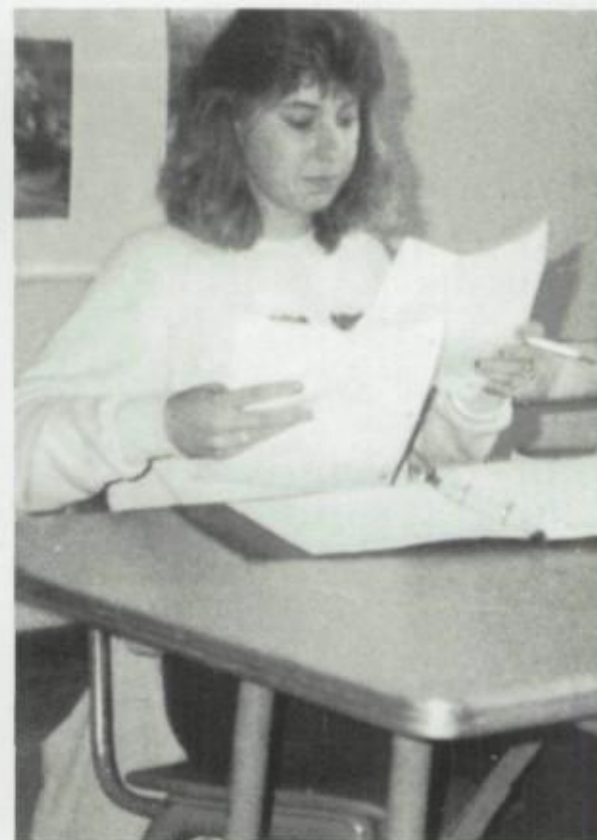
"Sophomores had it all! We had our licenses, we had Junior Varsity football and we had class! Most important of all . . . we had freshmen to pick on," Tim Russell said.

- Carmela Chase



NERDS!

Sophomores Heather Murray and Eren Mendez get in the spirit of Nerd Day during spirit week.



STUDY TIME

Tara Mulkey goes through some papers before a biology test.



CROSSED STICKS

Tim Layfield is coming to attention while practicing for a game.

Sophs Find Excitement

FUN FILLED WITH LAUGHTER

The time had finally come. Our party days were here. Nights out with friends, and having a good time filled with laughter was a smash!

It was the time for sophomores to go out and enjoy themselves. No more sitting home on weekends, being bothered by little brothers and sisters, and parents nagging at every little thing we did.

This was the beginning of the real fun being in high school. We all wanted to get involved with activities, have fun with friends, and enjoy what we could, while we could.

"This is the life for me! I party

every weekend, and being with my friends, I feel I can have fun and be myself," said Carlos Sarcos. Sarcos also commented that he feels he was at that certain stage where excitement in your life starts to happen.

"I didn't feel too young to hang around and be in with the crowd. I feel more comfortable knowing I got to know everybody first," said Jessica Nichols. Nichols felt it was important for her to know what was going on and being part of the crowd.

- Sherrie Pena



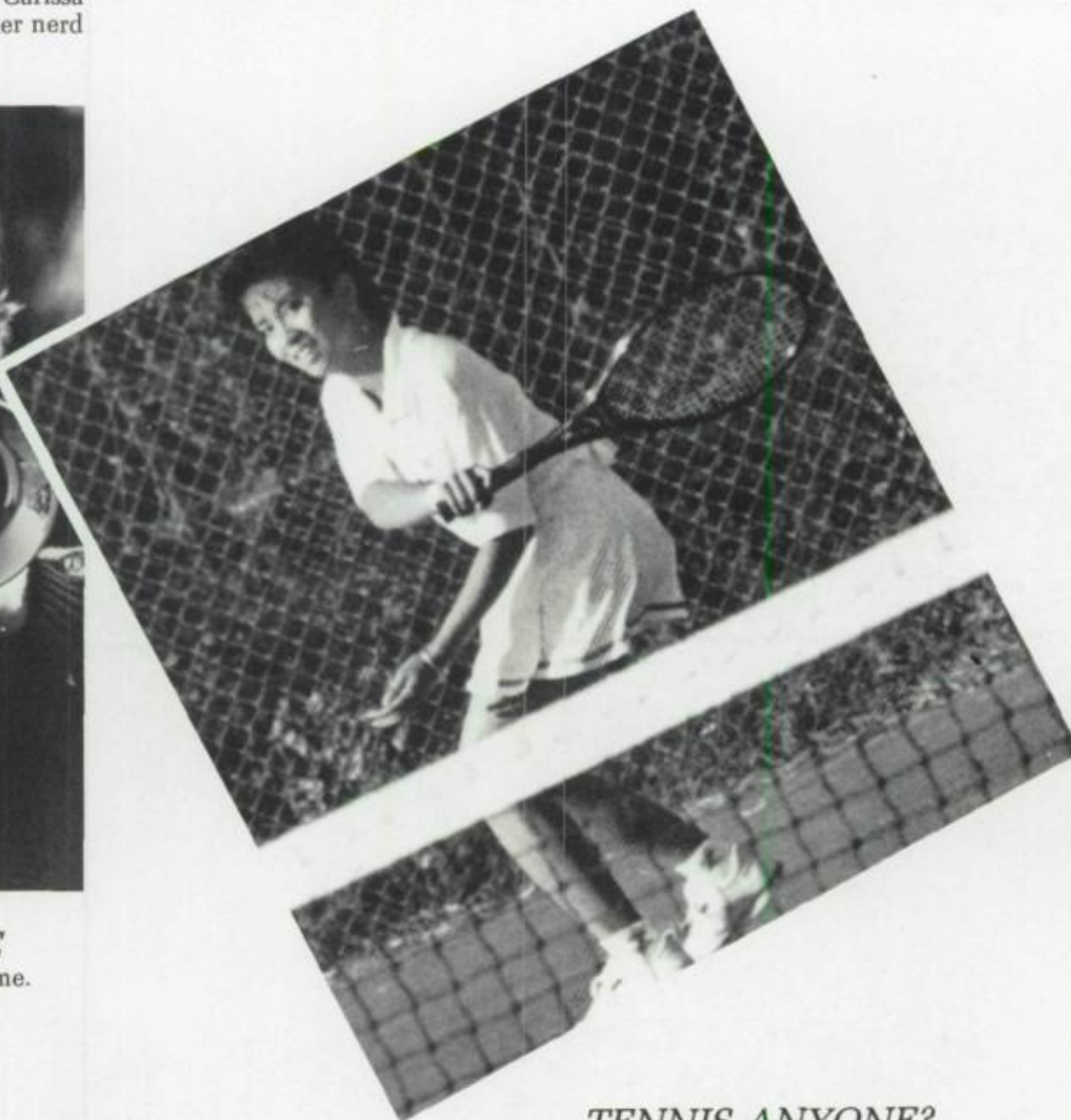
MOPING AROUND!

Sophomore Lynn Herren and senior Carissa Soriano look around to find their other nerd friends during lunch.



PLAY ME A TUNE

Morgan Allen practices for a game.



TENNIS ANYONE?

As Caroline Dollete hits the ball during a game, an opponent will return it.

MEETING THE CHALLENGE OF...

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ATTENTION!
Drum Major Jon Jones inspects the Pittsburgh Marching Show Band.



SAY IT GIRLS!
Terry Bostick and Cynthenia Russell rap for the crowd at a football rally.



PLAY IT AGAIN!
Homer Castillo and Scott Layfield show off their talents on the saxophone.



LOTS 'O LAUGHS

Advisor Joan Foster screams with delight as Jennifer Sawick, photographer, finds a missing layout. All year Sawick tried, somewhat successfully, to organize Foster.



LEADERSHIP

Co-Editors Chris Heredia, Kerry Gudjohnsen, Christine Carlson, and Monique Mondragon break from their hard work for a picture.

CONCENTRATION

Chris Scott and Jennifer Dimarob carefully cross check freshmen mugs with the class list. Unfortunately, students retake their photographs, don't write their names clearly, and staff members try to make the section accurate.



PICTURE THIS

Editor Christine Carlson shows Audrey Anderson the intricacies of cropping. The purpose of cropping ensures Anderson will be able to use the best part of the photo for her layout.



Staff Tackles Problems

DEADLINES CREATE FRANTIC, HARRIED PUBBERS

The twenty-two staff members filled the Student Service Center during second period every day to create this year's annual. Pubbers were busy writing copies, drawing layouts, and frantically meeting all of the deadlines.

This year's co-editors, Kerry Gudjohnsen, Monique Mondragon, Christine Carlson, and Chris Heredia, attended a workshop at San Francisco State University, where they learned the fundamental techniques of publishing a better yearbook. The editors came back eager to put the new ideas they learned to work.

Staff members spent time securing advertisements which covered many of the yearbook costs. Business Manager April Botsford spent

many hours of her time in and out of class selling tremendous amounts of ads. Publications broke all records by selling the most ads ever!

"Pubbers don't receive half the amount of recognition they should. No one thinks about how hard and dedicated the staff and editors work," said Advisor, Joan Foster.

The publications class put a lot of time and effort into the yearbook of 1987. "I think it's great how 22 students can publish a 256 page yearbook without the help of anyone," said co-editor Christine Carlson.

"You can't just think of one person when planning a yearbook. You have to consider everyone's opinion, and that isn't easy," commented co-editor Monique Mondragon. - Theresa Oliver



UNITY

The fall semester Publications class included Top row: D. Alfaro, M. Kingsley, M. Fike, S. Pena, L. Martinez, J. Ayala, A. Botsford. Second row: T. Brooks, C. Puccio, S. Hernandez, J. Clark, T. Krut, C. Scott, T. Heredia; Bottom row: A. Anderson, J. Sawick, T. Oliver, C. Chase, L. Hunter, N. Wieneke, and D. Bohannon.



CREATIVE MINDS

Sherri Pena and Lisa Hunter listen to editors Monique Mondragon and Kerry Gudjohnsen explain tool lines and the importance of filling out the instructions very carefully.

AHHH...!

The Mixed Chorus sings to the crowd at the winter concert.



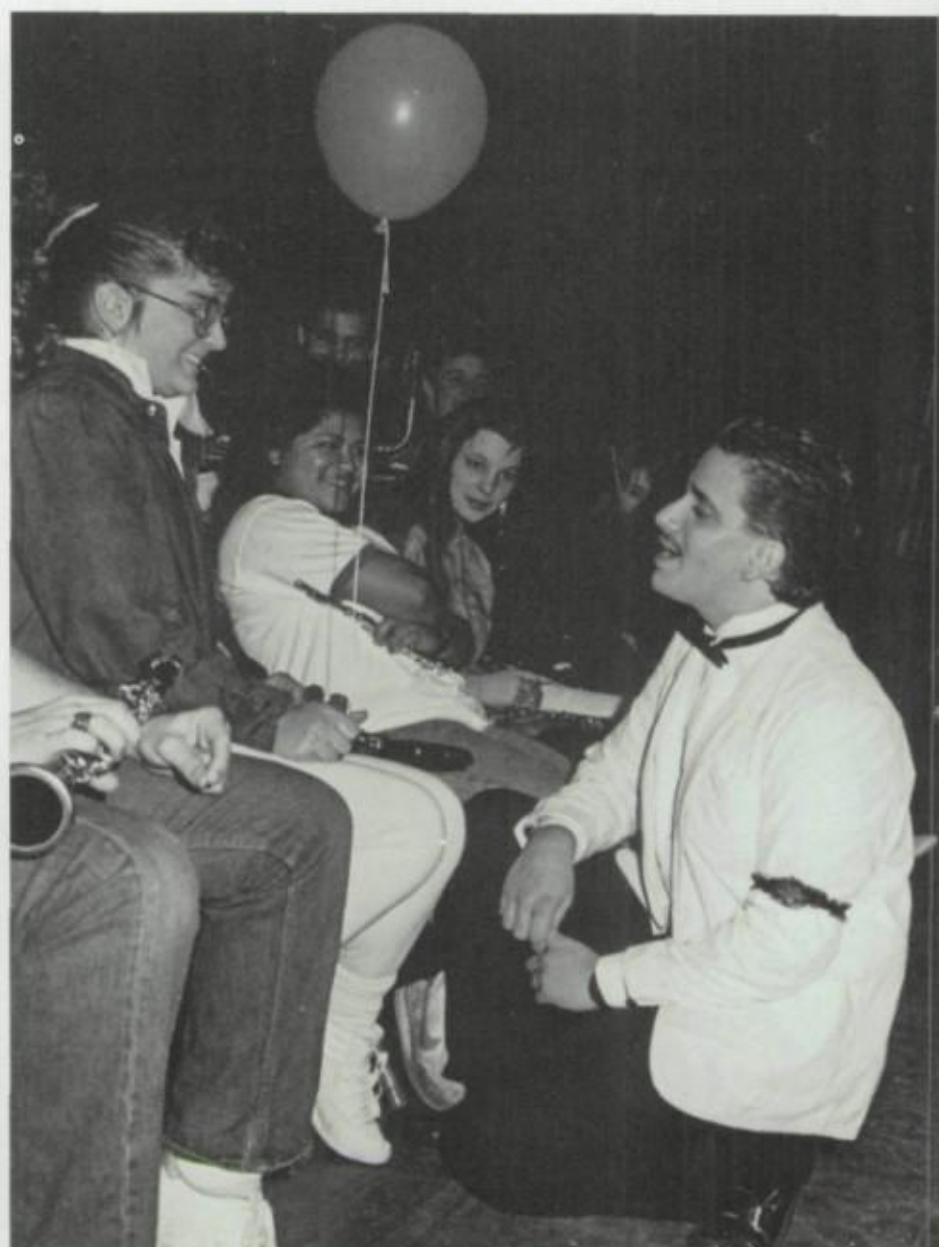
SHINING SATIN

The Concert Choir show off their new dresses to the audience at San Francisco State University.



SINGING TELEGRAMS

Louis Esposito gives Mariann Johnson her singing telegram from an admirer.



Singers Unite

CHOIRS GAIN MEMBERS AND EXPERIENCE

Concert Choir and Mixed Chorus, conducted by Sharon Van Nest, doubled in size this year as they gained not only experience and respect, but great participation.

The Concert Choir traveled to De Anza High School and San Francisco State University to perform concerts. They went to the Concord Pavillon to out-sing other local schools' choirs, and to the St. Francis Hotel, in San Francisco, at Christmas time to carol.

The Valentine's Day singing telegrams were very profitable, bringing in about \$150 for the members. The singers either made their own dresses or put together their

own tuxedos for all of these events.

The Concert Choir was a special group, chosen by audition only.

The Mixed Choir was open to any student who enjoyed music, and had interest in performing in concerts held here at PHS.

"I looked forward to working with the choirs. I thought they were fun to be with," two year conductress, Van Nest commented.

Both groups learned music theory, studied about many music periods, and were given written tests in addition to singing.

- Merideth Fike



THE TRIO

Kim Mills, Gwen Killings, and Pam Murphy are on their way to deliver more singing telegrams.



JAZZY TROMBONE!

Andrea Sutherland performs her solo during the L.M.C. Jazz Festival.

Concert Band Divides

RESULT OF "OVER CAPACITY" SEPARATES

When our concert band exceeded its capacity this year, it was forced to divide, forming a more advanced group called The Wind Band.

With the largest concert band in 14 years, conductor Orrin Cross III, decided to make the division and create the new band. The Wind Band consisted of 32 members. These musicians were chosen by auditions since there was only one person playing one part of music. "We were all surprised that some freshmen took first chair (the lead parts)," Cross explained.

The Wind Band performed at Los Medanos College and Brentwood High School, as well as playing with such bands as LMC's, the junior highs, and spring concert

bands.

The Jazz Band was also the biggest ever. It had seven saxophones, five trumpets, four trombones, and four people in the rhythm section. To participate in this band it was necessary that one auditioned. They played for the junior high schools, the elementary schools, and the jazz festival competition.

The Concert Band, with forty players, was open to all students with one year of experience.

"For the first time, there were too many musicians to fit in the pit for graduation," commented Cross. Cross compensated for this by having a combined group for the ceremonies. - Merideth Fike



THE CONCERT BAND

The forty members in this band began to practice for the spring concert.



THE WIND ENSEMBLE

The thirty-two members of the band sit patiently before Mr. Cross begins to conduct.



THE SAX LINE

Eunice Barreul, Homer Castillo, and Scott Layfield practice for a concert at the jr. high schools.

Band Gains Respect

FORTY FRESHMEN DOUBLED IT'S SIZE

The largest band in the DVAL league took the field at half-time with 80 players entertaining the Pirate fans.

As the season wore on, letters came in from vice-principals, teachers, and band directors of other schools telling how much they enjoyed seeing the band perform with so much school spirit.

This year the band purchased a brand new drum line with financial help from the school district, and the Friends of the Pirates, and the Performing Arts Club. Next year, with help from the band's newly formed parents Booster Club, they hope to raise \$30,000.00 for 100 new uniforms to replace the 20 year-old ones

they use now.

In addition to half-time, at home games the band also participated in the Walnut Festival where it took fourth place missing third by two points. The Third Annual Columbus Day Parade in Pittsburg where it placed second. They took third place in the Sacramento Festival of the Marching Bands. The Pitt/Antioch show was also very successful, and the band concluded the season with an assembly at Hillview, the Christmas Parade, and the Fall and Winter Concerts. - Merideth Fike



TAKE A DEEP BREATH!

Teresa Lloyd, freshman flutist, marches to her next position.



SO SERIOUS!

Eunice Barreul worriedly watches the football game as the other team scores a touchdown.



HI!

Chad Hunt and Ann Crews sit down to rest after playing Pitt/Antioch half-time show.



"WE ARE THE BAND"

Drum major Jon Jones leads the band in playing the "Superband Rap".



FREESTYLE SWIMMERS

Jon Jones and Rich Watkins do the "swim" as they watch the Antioch band play "Surfin' U.S.A."



CONCENTRATION

Rich Davi watches Mr. Cross as the band begins to play the "Star Bangled Banner".

Spirit is Promoted by Squads

SONGLEADERS AND VARSITY CHEERLEADERS CREATE ENTHUSIASM

Unique! Spirited! Vigorous! These were just a few words saying that the songleaders and cheerleaders were unique. The girls were chosen last April because of their incredible ability and performance skills. The songleading squad consisted of eight girls, seven seniors and one junior; the cheerleading squad consisted of six juniors and two seniors.

The girls showed an unusual amount of unity. The many returning veterans helped the groups. Many goals were accomplished such as quickly ordering uniforms, having car washes, and various fund raisers. The girls' great effort paid off. This summer both squads attended camp at Stanford University where they won many prestigious awards. Some of these awards were: the unity award, a spirit stick, trophy's, a banner, and a multitude of ribbons. The girls received these awards by showing miraculous school spirit.

While at camp, the songleaders and cheerleaders learned many new routines and cheers, which they brought back to present to us. The famous camp dance, performed during half-time at our El Cerrito game, which was done to a popular tune by Run D.M.C., was one of these routines.

Head Songleader Evette Castillo felt positive about her squad from the very beginning. "We were more than just a typical squad, we had known each other for quite a long time. We had a special bond that makes our friendship as close as a family."

A newcomer to the Cheerleading squad Belinda Burns stated, "Surprisingly, the squad is content. There weren't any qualms and if a decision had to be made we would put in our two cents and things would be accomplished." - Jen Dimarob



SAY IT!

Head V. Cheerleader Terri Bostick and Asst. Head Cynthenia Russel get on the mike to do a little rap.



GO PIRATES, GO!

The varsity cheerleaders yell a chant to the crowd hoping to lead the Pirates to victory.



STACK 'UM UP

The cheerleading squad (top to bottom) included: L. Salvetti, S. Parent, T. Bostick, B. Burns, C. Russell, Y. Beals, H. Carnduff, M. Littlejohn.



ON THE MOVE

With the help of the Varsity Cheerleaders, the Varsity Songleaders perform a routine during half time. The Songleader squad included: E. Castillo (head), T. Conlin, M. Estanol, S. Harris (asst. head), C. Lumbre, V. McGill, L. Mitchell, and M. Mondragon.



BIG CHEESE

Spirit Commissioner Kevin D. Williams and Terri Bostick help motivate the crowd with smiles and words of encouragement to attend that night's football game.



PIE IN THE FACE?

Head Songleader Evette Castillo and Vicky McGill prepare for the infamous "Cream the Teacher" contest.



ENCOURAGEMENT

Lourdes Razo, J.V. cheerleader, enjoys cheering the team to victory.

Go Fight Win!

ENTHUSIASM OF FRESHMEN, JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS PROVED SUPERIOR.

Pride and enthusiasm helped the Junior Varsity and Freshmen cheerleading squads become unified in promoting spirit.

These two Spirit Squads had many goals. One goal was to encourage the crowd with special cheers practiced throughout the summer.

While attending cheerleading camp at Stanford, the J.V. cheerleaders earned four superior ribbons and a superior trophy. Along with the unity award and the spirit stick was won by all the squads. The freshmen came home with three excellents and a superior ribbon.

At camp the cheerleaders worked hard preparing cheers and chants for them to present at the games.

"One of the main concerns of being a cheerleader is keeping the crowd involved," commented J.V. cheerleader Kristina Cahoon. Justine Harris added, "There were many responsibilities to being a cheerleader and it could become hectic at times."

Feeding the football players, making posters, and toilet papering houses were a few activities which helped the spirit to continue.

"We feed the Freshmen team with punch and a variety of cookies

and it was well appreciated." Kathie O'Conner, head freshmen cheerleader, stated.

Besides trying to get crowd encouragement with their spirit promoting, the Freshmen and J.V. cheerleaders found time to become very close.

"Everybody got along well and some of us became such good friends that we all went out on the weekends," said Myrna Mercado, assistant head J.V. cheerleader.

"Sometimes we had little arguments but we really got along well and had few problems," Kristie Barret, Freshmen cheerleader said.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders include: Lourdes Razo; Jessica Nichols; Brenda Rodriguez; Christina Puccio, (head cheerleader); Myrna Mercado, (assistant head cheerleader); Kristina Cahoon; Justine Harris; and Karyn Pierce.

Freshmen Cheerleaders include: Kathie O'Conner (head cheerleader); Kristie Barret; Rochele Olliveries; Lori Partain (assistant head cheerleader); Jennie LaBabara, Rachele Orsi, and Adriene Hardy.

- Christina Puccio



VICTORY!

Kristie Barret and Kathie O'Conner urge the crowd with smiles and loud voices.



ENTERTAINMENT!

Rochele Olliveries performs a cheer to lead the team for a big win.



Y-E-L-L EVERYBODY YELL.

Rachele Orsi encourages the crowd to cheer for the team.



J.V. CHEERLEADERS:

Top: K. Pierce, C. Puccio, M. Mercado, B. Rodriguez, Bottom: J. Harris, L. Razo, K. Cahoon, J. Nichols.



SPIRIT

Christina Puccio gets the crowds attention while performing a chant.



FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS!

R. Olliveries, J. LaBabara, K. O'Conner, K. Barret, L. Partain, A. Hardy, and R. Orsi.



STEP ASIDE

Kristina Cahoon encourages the team to fire it up.



PROUD TO BE A PIRATE

Kristie Barret performs her favorite cheer while the Frosh take the lead.



UNITY

Members of the J.V. Squad perform one of their favorite victory chants.



SWING RIGHT, SWING LEFT

Christine Douglas has fun performing her routine at the Pitt/Antioch game.



SMILE FOR THE NICE MAN

Our mascot, Jennifer Dimerob brings spirit to the crowd.



EIGHT FLAG SALUTE

Flagtwirler members included: Angie Nazereta, Lynn Herren, Terri Nord, Carrisa Soriano, and Jamie Gaerlan.

Spin and Win

FLAGTWIRLERS AND MASCOT PROMOTE SPIRIT AROUND THE SCHOOL

"Spirited and hard working" summed up our vivacious flag-twirlers this year. The girls twirled and marched along with the band during half time at the football games. Their spirits were high, and their skills were perfected.

"It was hard, but the feeling you got from the crowd really made it special," stated Christine Douglas.

Another newcomer to the spirit crowd was our spunky mascot, Jennifer Dimerob. She dressed in her Pirate outfit and chanted along with the cheerleaders to pep up the

crowd.

"I do it to promote school spirit," said Dimerob.

And that it did. Crowds cheered along and got into the feel of victory right along with her. This great feeling aided P.H.S. to victory.

Both the flagtwirlers and the mascot brought our spirit in the crowds at the football games, and made them memorable events.

Theresa Krut

Students Get Involved

SADD SHOWS COMPASSION

Every other Tuesday, SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) met to promote safe driving. The approximately 50 students held their meetings in room 402, which was Mr. Bruce Dexter's room, SADD's advisor.

Our SADD chapter had three main goals. They were to alert high school students to the dangers of drinking and driving, to conduct community awareness programs, and to eliminate the drunk drivers and save lives.

"Drinking and driving is the number one killer of teens. SADD just wants to let others know that there are people out there who care what happens to them," said senior, Casey Chase, President of SADD.

Presiding officers were at follows: President, Casey Chase; Vice-President, Kevin Williams; Secretary, Ira Estes; Treasurer, Rick Cruz - *Audrey Anderson*

Youth Educators Help Others

PHS JUNIORS AND SENIORS GIVE DRUG EDUCATION

Each year, a group of students from Pittsburg High School are chosen to participate in the Youth Educators program. A program where teens go into the junior high's and talk to them about drugs, alcohol, and peer pressure. Youth Educators go through 50 hours of training and also give up one period of class time twice a week.

"It was a lot more work than I thought it would be, but it was all worth it. I didn't realize how attached I would get to the kids in my class," commented Evelyn Salazar, senior.

The group worked together as a

team. Since they spent so much time together preparing to go into the classrooms at the junior highs, they quickly made strong bonds of friendship with each other.

"Everyone got along because we all had a common goal, which was to prevent junior high kids from using drugs and alcohol. Throughout the program all the Youth Educators became close. This is something I'm really proud of doing. The memories of me being a Youth Educator will last, but hopefully, what we taught will last longer," said Shari Lind, junior. - *Casey Chase*



YOUTH EDUCATORS

Bottom row: R. Cuya and V. McGill; Middle row: I. Patel, K. Gudjohnsen, M. Mercado, S. Pena, C. Gonzalez, C. Chase, T. Nuez, J. Castillo, R. Cruz; Top row: L. O'Neal, R. Kennedy, K. Williams, P. Winters, S. Doolittle, L. Salazar, and E. Salazar all dedicate their time to drug education.



CHESS CLUB MEMBERS

(Top) Dave Bohannon, David Sanchez, Allison Reed, Ted Delmar, (Bottom) Derek Smith, Richard Nandkeshnar, Santiago England, Arthur McKune.



CHECKMATE!

Arthur McKune and Allison Reed ponder Alec Fineman's next move.

Success of Clubs

KEY CLUB CRASHES WHILE CHESS CLUB RISES

During the membership drive, Key Club tried to attract new students. It was important to the club to get students who were task oriented to fulfill the club's objectives.

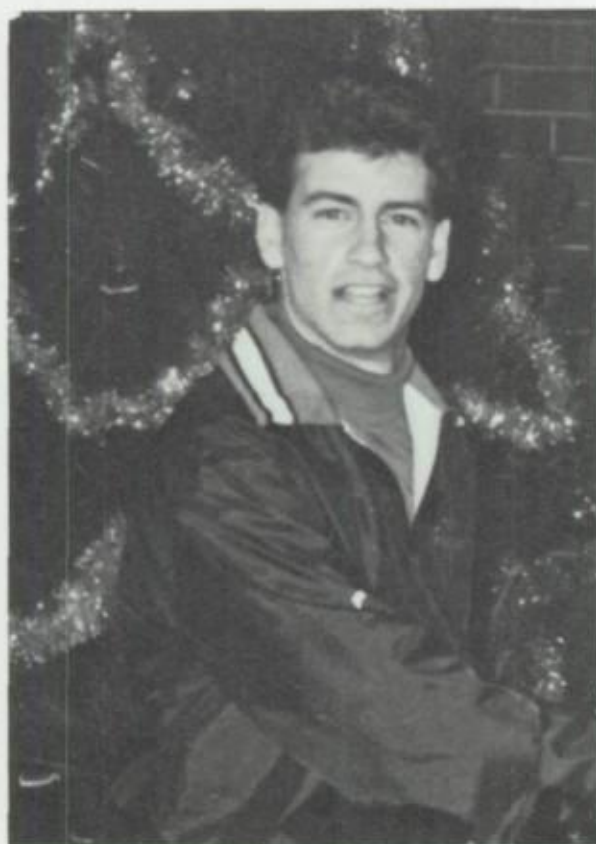
The Key Club which usually participated in charities such as UNICEF and senior citizen dinners, found it had to meet their goals because of low participation.

The enthusiasm of the Key Club's motto, "Caring: Our way of life," along with the help of Advisor David Littleton, allowed the club to maintain a maximum attendance of eighteen

members.

On the other hand, Chess Club was at it's best this year. Things got started in the right direction for the club, but the most unsuspecting item was the tournaments and matches. Chess Club Advisor Ted Delmar commented, "We had a lot of good player."

The major events for the club were the San Raquel trip and the forming of the Chess Club at Hillview Junior High School. The officers were: Dave Bohannon, President; David Sanchez, Vice President; and Allison Reed, Secretary. - Julie Clark



PATIENCE

Frank Wood waits patiently for the C.S.F. meeting to begin.



SURFER DUDE!

Alvin Carillo maintains the standard G.P.A. to stay in C.S.F. while still finding time to catch the waves.

CSF Makes Plans

MUCH WAS ACCOMPLISHED IN SCHOLARSHIP CLUB

California Scholarship Federation was an Honor Club which consisted of 23 members this year. They had many successful fundraisers for their field trip at the end of the year.

Being a participant in this club gave the acknowledgement of a gold tassel and a golden seal on all four-semester-members' diplomas.

C.S.F. met every Thursday in Advisor, Jackie Lloyd's room. The officers this year were Evette Castillo, President; Roberto Prieto, Vice-President; Edelweiss Pentecostes, Secretary/Treasurer; and Inter Clubs Council (I.C.C.) Representative, Chris Heredia. - Juile Clark



C.S.F. MEMBERS

TOP: P. Coker, C. Heredia, S. Doolittle, R. Prieto, L. Martinez, Frank Wood; MIDDLE: E. Pentecostes, J. Acedio, K. Wells, A. Carrillo, J. Lloren, M. Fabela, P. Cardinale; BOTTOM: I. Patel, E. Aguba, and E. Costillo.

Computer Club Attracts Few

SPORTS INTERFERE WITH PARTICIPATION

Computer Club had been arranged for those special students who enjoyed programming computers. The members strived to reach their goal.

The computer club met on Thursdays in the computer room with Advisor, Ben Lamay. Club meetings were postponed during wrestling season because many members belonged to the team. After wrestling had ended, the club returned to its weekly computer activi-

ties. They held fundraisers, such as candy sales, in order to raise money for a computer modem which would allow them to communicate with other local systems via telephone.

The officers of the club were: Joe Acedio, President, and Phillip Coker, Vice-President. Their goal was to let the computer take them "wherever the spirit moved," concluded Mr. Lamay. - Theresa M. Heredia

Clubs Build Interest

SCIENCE AND MATH TAKE ON CHALLENGES

Advisor, Bill Sullenberger created interest in science for members of his classes.

Newtonians competed with other local schools in science contests and enjoyed learning at the same time.

Contests included an egg dropping games. The winning egg was attached to a hand made paper parachute that dropped without breaking.

Officers were: Sonia Ramos, president; Lidia Stiglich, vice-president; Monique Mondragon, treasurer, Evette Castillo, secretary, Jennifer Sawick and Andrew Alatorre, ICC representatives.

Sullenberger advised the math club, Mu Alpha Theta, promoting competition between schools in local math contests.

Meetings took place in his 5th period class as some time was devoted to new math techniques.

Officers were: Ken Allen, president; Sonia Ramos, vice-president; Maria Estanol, secretary; Jon Jones, treasurer; Stacy Harris, corresponding secretary; Ed Bokinski and Denise Dyer, program chairpersons, and Stephen Ahrendt and Bridgette Martinez, ICC representatives.

MESA, Mathematics Engineer-

ing Science Achievement, is an organization aimed to encourage students to strive and excel in the math/science.

Jim Wagner, formerly a chemistry, biology, and math teacher, advised the club. Presently, he teaches computers.

MESA offered students the chance to dwell at UC campuses on weekends and attend summer workshops organized by the UC campuses at Berkeley and Davis to increase minorities' interests in engineering/science fields.

"I think more people should join because Mr. Wagner is a great help in geometry, chemistry, and other math related courses," said Lorna Salazar, a junior who had been involved in MESA for 2 years.

Club members gathered every Tuesday and Thursday night at Los Medanos College. Senior Felicia Lilly, added, "MESA was beneficial because it helped students with college challenges."

Officers were Sonia Ramos, president; Raquel Ramos, vice-president; Cynthenia Russell, secretary; April Torres, treasurer, and Bertha Ramos, ICC representative.

Tina Brooks and Cris Cruz



GETTING INVOLVED

Senior Sonya Lam listens to advisor Bill Sullenberger at a Mu Alpha Theta meeting.

MU ALPHA THETA MEMBERS

Monique Mondragon, Carrisa Soriano, Becky Nyguen, Lan Nyguen, Bill Murray, Edelweiss Pentecostes, Imelda Pagobo, Sony Lam, Tracy Conlin, John Gaerlan, Roberto Prieto, Wendy Peeler, Evelyn Salazar, Louie Martinez, Long Luu, and Cris Cruz are all active members of the math club.





NEWTONIAN CLUB MEMBERS

Members of the science club included Monique Mondragon, John Gaerlan, Carrisa Soriano, Cris Cruz, Wendy Peeler, Evelyn Salazar, Michelle Lopez, Ryan Fuji, Long Luu, Kathy Alexander, Imelda Pagobo, and Cynthenia Russell.

KEEPING BUSY

Evelyn Salazar is active in both Mu Alpha Theta and the Newtonians.



PICTURE PERFECT

John Jones and Sonia Ramos support the club as their Uglyman/Pirateer representatives. Ramos went on to become part of the court.



CUDDLES!

Club members Ken Allen and Monique Mondragon participate in many school activities.

Clubs Enthuse Students

MEMBERS GIVE SPIRIT, PRIDE, AND PARTICIPATION

P.A.C., Pep, and Block P were clubs that contributed to the promotion of school spirit.

Performing Arts Club was a club that met to discuss activities and fundraisers which supported the Performing Arts Area (PAA). The Club started the year with their annual progressive party. Next they were off to see the San Francisco Symphony perform at Davies Hall.

The club itself was entertaining for it performed in plays and concerts. P.A.C. also displayed their spirit by winning first place in the annual car parade.

Club officers included: president, Rich Watkins; vice-president, Jon Jones; secretary, Sesly Budge; and Sergeant-At-Arms, Teresa Wong.

Speaking of spirit . . . One of the most active, devoted, and spirited clubs on campus was the Pep Club. The club got together during football and basketball games, and rooted

our Pirates to Victory. "I felt they were very enthusiastic and really displayed school spirit," commented freshman Marianne Johnson.

Officers consisted of: president, Monique Mondragon; vice-president, Kevin Toliver; secretary, Carrisa Soriano; and Treasurer, Cynthenia Russell.

Block P's basic purpose was as a club that allowed students to support their high school athletics.

Athletes from various sports, band members and cheerleaders collected at lunch to discuss activities and fundraisers. One point was raising money to help reduce cost of Block P jackets. Members sought ways to raise money to reduce the price of these jackets.

Block P officers were: president, Andrew Alatorre; vice-president, Monique Mondragon; secretary, Lisa Salvetti; and treasurer, Victoria McGill. - Meredith Fike/Chris Scott/Jennifer Dimarob

FUN IN THE SUN

Dressed in one of his crazy costumes, and full of spirit, Henry Castillo dazzles the crowd.



"STUCK UP" SPIRIT

Even though Louis Esposito forgot to comb his hair, it doesn't affect his performance in the band.



PRESENTING . . .

P.A.C. President Rich Watkins and Secretary Sesly Budge represent the club as Uglyman and Pirateer candidates.



BLOCK P

Members include (top to bottom): Joanna Lucido, Elnora Castillo, Bridgette Martinez, Caroline Dollete, Ken Allen, Advisor Ken Stott, Monique Mondragon, Andrew Alatorre, Shonda Anderson, John Gaerlan, Gabe Sanderson, Eileen Aguba, Mary Jane Velasco, Lisa Salvetti, Cynthia Lumbré, Evette Castillo, Vicky McGill, and Sharon Parent.



PEP CLUB

Members include (top to bottom): Ira Estes, Donnell Evens, Kevin Williams, Cyntenia Russell, Kevin Toliver, Ken Allen, Elana Arellano, Nancy Pallera, Tina Dyer, Monique Mondragon, Carissa Soriano, Lisa Salvetti, Mary Jane Velasco, and Cynthia Lumbré.



WE GOT THE BEAT

Lunch time D.J.'s promote spirit with the use of their popular beats.



BUNDLE UP

Coach Rodriguez displays his best winter wear at Heavenly Valley.

LET'S PLAY
Latrice Gamblin, Caroline Dolette, and Lourdes Razo get ready to play a game in the arcade.



Italian, Ski Club Journeys

ENTHUSIASTIC TRAVELERS VENTURE BEYOND

On April 15th through the 25th, Italian Travel took a scenic trip to Italy. The purpose for the trip was to learn about Italian culture.

Many members participated in the candy sale which helped manage their expenses on their trip to Italy. Unlike the previous years, this year has been extremely successful due to the members getting more involved.

Italian Travel met on Mondays in room 406. The officers of the club were president, Louie Martinez; vice-president, Ramon Cuya; secretary, Imelda Pagobo; and treasurer, Edelweiss Pentecostes. Club advisor for Italian Travel, Mrs. Evangelina Lisi.

The Pittsburgh High school Ski Club began another year skiing this winter. For more than ten years, the Ski Club has provided snow-ski trips for the students who wish to participate.

This year's ski trip was scheduled on January 29th through the 31st. The departure day was on a Friday afternoon instead of the usual early Saturday morning. But this did not put a stop to the fun and excitement the members had.

ment the members had.

Skiing on the Heavenly Valley slopes was where the members found themselves enjoying their stay. They also found time for fun and play at the Tradewinds Motel where sleeping arrangements were made.

Parents were able to work Bingo on Sundays in the High School cafeteria to reduce the fee for the trip instead of paying the full amount when final payments were due.

This year's Ski Club officers were: president, Ed Bokinskie; vice-president, Linda Stiglich; treasurer, Monique Mondragon; secretary, Evette Castillo; and sargeant at arms, Kevin Toliver. The advisors for the past four years are Mr. Andy Aiello, and Mrs. Sara Jean Wood.

Sherrie Pena



HANGING AROUND

Norbert Weineke, and Tracie Greenhouse pose while walking around at Caesar's Palace.

ITALIAN TRAVEL

Bottom left: Edelweiss Pentecostes, Louie Martirez, Imelda Pagobo, Mia Fabella, Regina DeRosa, and Aaron Fabella. Top left: Jason Lloren, Teresa Aiello, Club Advisor, Mrs. Evangelina Lisi, Roberto Prieto, Shelley Doolittle, and Peter Cardinale.



LET'S GO

Frank Wood and Joanna Lucido prepare for the car parade.



READY TO GO

Caroline Dollett and Lourdes Razo double check their baggage before leaving.



SKI CLUB

From bottom left to right: Donald Ray Hines, Sonny Mercado, Guy Rognlin, Monique Mondragon, Evette Castillo, Alvin Carrillo, Tanya Nuez, Lourdez Razo, and Latrice Gamblin. Middle section: Frank Wood, Corey Graham, Ed Bokinskie, Robert Baclig, Tracey Conlin, Vicki McGill, Gabe Sanderson, Arturo Shivers, Nicole Cruz, Edelweiss Pentecostes, and Bill Murray. Top section: Norbert Weineke, Stacey Harris, Lisa O'Connor, Kevin Toliver, Sal Gumina, and Steven Orlando.

B.S.U. Receives New Members

CLUB OFFICERS WISH THERE WERE MORE

The Black Students Union was not a club only for students with black ethnic backgrounds. Many races were invited to join.

"We would have liked to have a higher attendance record," commented B.S.U. President Kevin D. Williams.

"We also wished," stated Williams, "to function properly throughout the year by creating a nonprejudicial attitude between the students and the club."

"I joined the club because I knew I would enjoy the experience," said vice-president, Edelweiss Pentecostes.

Among their activities included a planned Brotherhood March in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr., in February, and various fund-raisers.

B.S.U. met on Tuesdays during lunch and discussed these various club activities. - *Rocelia Hernandez*



ALL STACKED UP

B.S.U. members include (top to bottom): Barry Wainfield, Cynthenia Russell, Ramon Cuya, Imelda Pagobo, Edelweiss Pentecostes, Louie Martinez, and Kevin D. Williams.

MAKING DECISIONS

B.S.U. members Renate Bridges, Cynthenia Russell, and Kevin Williams meet during lunch to decide on future club plans.



La Raza Inspires Many

LA RAZA ACTIVE IN CULTURE AWARENESS

La Raza was a club of the Hispanic culture aimed at higher education, and cultural awareness in Hispanic youth. During the year, the members of the club attended many Hispanic youth leadership conferences to meet with other La Raza clubs from across the state of California.

Members had hoped to organized a plan that would allow all of the La Raza clubs in the county to be united. The club did this by hosting parties

where members from other schools could meet. They were also involved in fund raisers selling Mexican food to sponsor dances, and they also went on various trips during the year.

Officers were as follows: President, Rudy Chacon; Vice-President, Mario Rodriguez; Secretary, Sonia Ramos. - *Luis Martinez*



Unity Helps Fil-Am Succeed

A SUPPORTIVE YEAR AMONG MEMBERS

Togetherness, once again, was the most important goal in order for Fil-Am to reach its potential. The members met their goals on and off campus.

Their fundraisers were successful due to great participation. This year, they realized the importance of believing in themselves, and as a result, put forth a great effort to support the club.

Fil-Am met every Friday during lunch with Advisor Pat Diokno. The officers included Edelweiss Pentecostes, president; Ramon Cuya, vice president; Imelda Pagobo, secretary/treasurer; Joel Arcaina and Jeff Hilado, sergeants at arms; and Louie Martinez, I.C.C. Representative.

"I had faith in us. Everyone sup-

ported each other through thick and thin, and handled activities the best possible," said Ramon Cuya. Cuya commented, expressing his pride for the accomplishments everyone had made.

For the first time, the Fil-Am officers constructed a Filipino Folk Dancing class held at Los Medanos College, and taught by Ms. Elenor Ripalda. About 80% of the club members participated in this cultural activity. Many Fil-Am duties were fulfilled with this same pride and sense of unity. - *Sherrie Pena*

FIL-AM UNITY

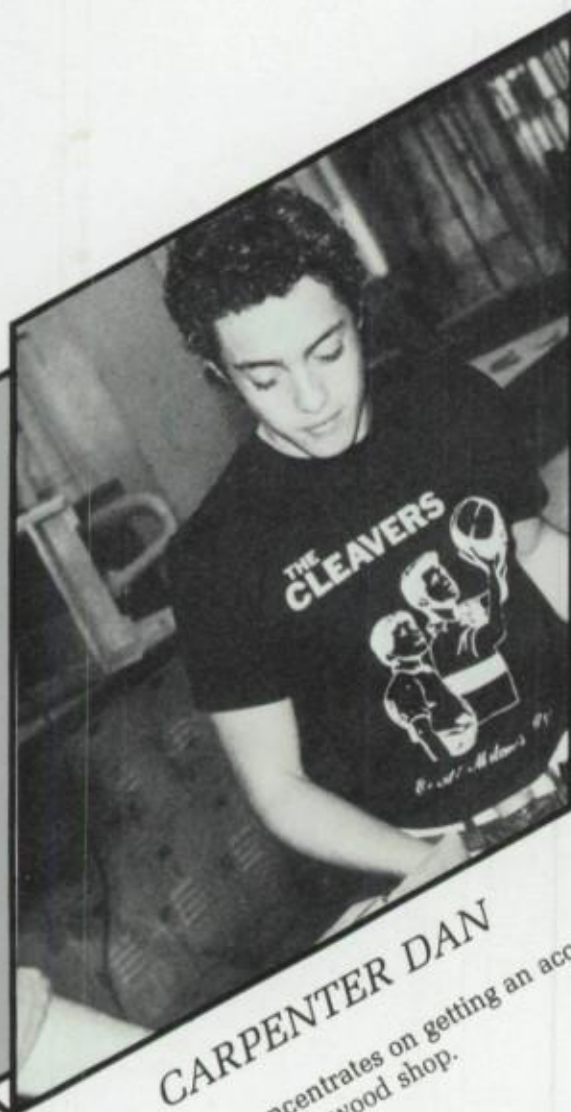
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MEETING THE CHALLENGE OF...

Juniors

Introducing the Class of 1988
 "Class of '88, a force of nature, mankind's concept of
 perfection!"

Advisors: Betsy Giordano
 Beth Klotzbach
 Class Officers: Gabe Sanderson
 President Alvin Carrillo
 Vice President Mary Jane Velasco
 Secretary Eileen Aguba
 Treasurer
 Total Enrollment: 411
 Male: 200 Female: 211
 Class Colors: Black and Silver
 Mascot Max Headroom



CARPENTER DAN

Dan Jaramillo concentrates on getting an accurate cut on his project in wood shop.



TWO FACES IN THE CROWD

Lourdes Rosado and Rick Felix enjoyed this rally so much because the juniors displayed the most spirit.



PILE OUT!

Shari Lind climbs out of the wagon at the car stuff with a smile. Juniors placed second in this unusual competition.

Ablooglook, Mark
Acedillo, Joselito
Acewen, Dina
Adams, Denise
Adams, Jay
Adams, Therese
Aderholt, Daniel

Aedham, Robin
Aguba, Eileen
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Aiello, Teresa
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Alvarez, Soledad

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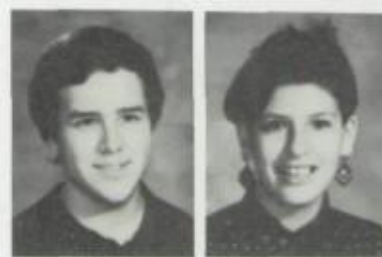
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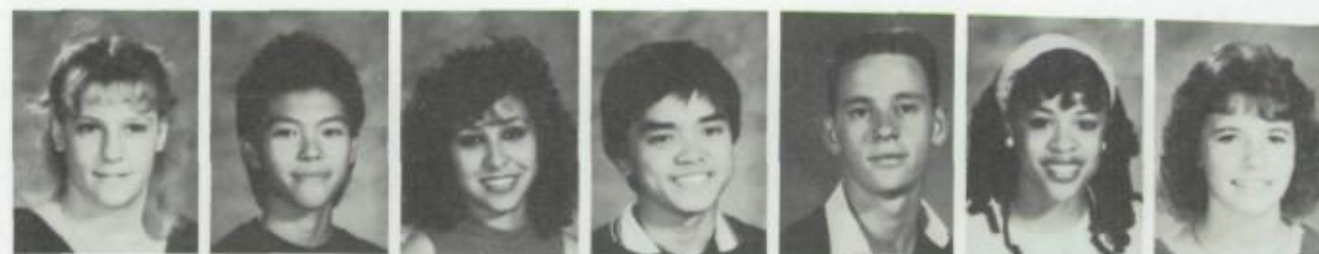
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Bazinet, Michael
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Bell, S. Renae

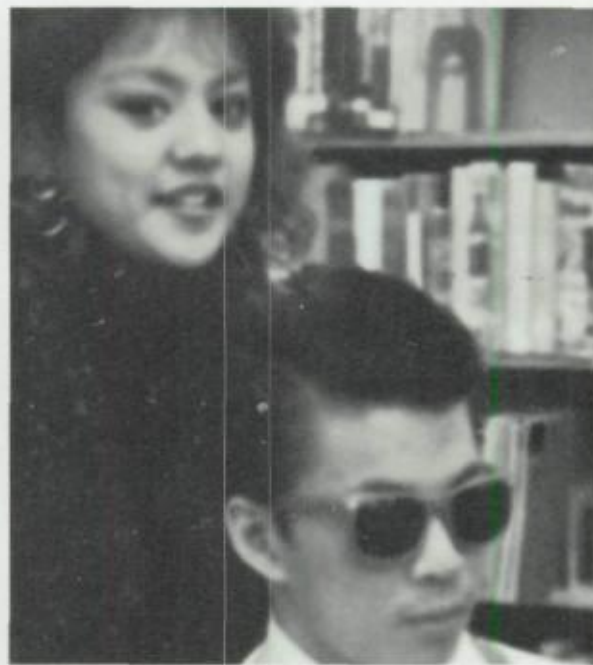
Bennett, David
Beshears, Charrise
Billeci, Karen
Blakley, James
Bleck, Richard
Bloodsaw, Kelvin
Bohannon, David



CLUBS DAY

Peter Marin persuades Kim Medeiros to sign up for Ski Club.





RELAXATION

Alvin Carrillo takes a break while deciding which book to check out.



Bolden, Tina
Bologna, Bart
Bonds, Danae
Bostick, Kim

Bostick, Terri
Bowman, Gregory
Brinkman, Michael
Brown, Marvin

Buesse, Lance
Burks, Ahmad
Burks, Kimberly
Burks, Kristen

Bursey, Kelly
Buzon, Rey Albert
Cabaddu, John
Calderon, Emily
Capurro, Gary
Callins, John
Cardinale, Andrew

Cardinale, Peter
Carey, Lisa
Carnduff, Heather
Carrico, Andrew
Carrigan, Cherie
Carrillo, Alvin
Caspers, Joe



ENTHUSIASM

Maryjane Velasco is amused by one of the class competitions at the rally.

One More Step to Take

JUNIORS WERE NEAR THE TOP OF THEIR SCHOLASTIC LADDER

Entering your Freshman year, your step on the scholastic ladder was timid and shaky. Sophomore year, your feet touched with a feeling of security, but what feelings did your Junior year bring?

"Taking on the responsibilities of getting good grades, and keeping up my grade point average was hard, but hey, only one more year," said Nineth Mazeraggi.

"To me, being a junior was better than being a sophomore but not as good as being senior will be. We're right in the middle, but our day will come," stated Aleta Lacang.

It was tough, and hard, but I was proud to be a junior," said Lorna Salazar.

These Juniors were only a few from the class, but most Juniors felt the same way. The Junior year was the toughest year so far. Obtaining all the required courses and credits, and trying to keep up their grades for the college records was difficult.

Most important of all being a junior meant that "We're almost there!!" as stated by Nicasio Arias.

Having that feeling of near completion made the junior year a great experience. - Theresa Krut

Castillo, Joanna
Cattolico, Danae
Chacon, Rudy
Chamberlain, Legrand
Chambers, Christine
Chavez, Lynette
Clark, Julie



Clark, Natacha
Clark, Shannon
Cobb, Michael



Collins, Jamiel
Coombes, Janet
Cooper, Raymond



Corliss, Laurence
Coston, Marcel
Cratty, Sherry



Crayton, Cardella
Crosby, Carl
Cruz, Ricardo
Corbin, Paul
Curl, Chantell
Dallmann, Sherri
Danielson, Misty



UNORGANIZED

Colleen Flannery and Sandi Schillace rummage through Sandi's unorganized organizer to scrounge out a quarter.

Juniors Party For Fun

LOOKING FORWARD TO FREE WEEKENDS

Parties, sleeping in, jobs, and spending time with friends were all part of the weekends for juniors this past year.

They did all of these things to relieve their minds of scholastic responsibilities.

Football games, followed by pizza eating on Friday nights at Straw Hat was fun for everyone.

Colleen Flannery said, "I looked forward to Friday nights when I went to the football games, spent time with my friends, and had a good time."

On weekends, everyone liked to sleep in the next morning after their late night out. Some juniors had jobs and had to be up early the next morning.

Nicole Tiscareno said, "I got home about 1:00 a.m. Friday night, slept until 10:00 a.m. the next morning, then went to work at Sol's at 12:00 p.m."

Parties at friends' houses were another fun thing. People got together and had a great time.

- Michele Kingsley



CHEERS!

David Stevens gets hyped up for the Junior/Senior rivalry.



Darling, Anna
Davenport, Tammi
Davies, Theresa
Dans, Dee Dee
Davis, Demetrius
Davis, Michelle
Davis, Rachelle



PREPARATION

Tammi Davenport prepares to take notes in her U.S. History class.



Davis, Ronald
Davis, Shameeka



Delcid, Jose
Denkins, Latesa



Denton, Veronica
Derosa, Regina



Devam, Sundari
DeWeese, William



Dick, Jeffrey
Diaz, Jose



Dillon, Stephanie
Dizon, Gino
Dollette, Reynaldo
Dolor, Melchor
Doolittle, Shelley
Douglas, Christine
Drake, Phillip



Drtiz, Jesus
Dudash, Stephanie
Duenas, Hilda
Duncan, Shane
Duran, Dinaliza
Dustin, Jeffrey
Elliott, Tina

Ellis, Tracy
Escobedo, Graciela
Esquivel, Alicia
Estes, Ira L.
Fabela, Mia
Fandinola, Ben
Fazli, Farhad



Felix, Rick
Fernandez, Alejandra
Fernandez, Jerardo
Fierros, Mike
Fike, Meredith
Finney, Stan
Flannery, Colleen



Fong, James
Forrest, Torry
Frazier, Tina
Fulgham, Anita
Garcia, Alfonso
Garcia, Alberto
Garcia, Jennifer



Garrido-Ramirez, Irene
Gasca, Suzette
Gasca, Yvette
Gholston, Don
Gibbs, Gena



SAY CHEESE

Imelda Pagobo, Edelweiss Pentecostes, and Gabe Sanderson take a break to pose for a picture.





Gladish, Michelle
Goldsmith, Tami
Gonzalez, Blanca
Gonzalez, Josette
Gorospe, Jimmy
Gorospe, Scott
Gracy, Candice

Grady, Scott J.
Green, Tammy
Guerrero, Melissa
Guy, Charles
Harmon, Cheryl
Hawkins, Terry
Haygood, Collette

Henry, William J.
Heredia, Theresa
Hernandez, Rick
Herrera, Myra
Hilado, Jeffrey
Hillery, Kenneth
Hoffman, Richard

Officers Work Enthusiastically

WORKING HARD FOR A PROFITABLE YEAR

Every Wednesday at lunch, juniors had a chance to attend class meetings and witness the great job that their class officers did.

With Mrs. Klotzbach and Mrs. Giordano as the advisors, it was obvious that the officers were backed up well in making this year a successful one.

"There was a big turn out of juniors at the class meetings this year," commented Mary Jane Velasco, secretary.

Many fund raisers were held throughout the year, including candy and button sales. These helped pay for various class activities.

"The outstanding class participation made a better year for the juniors," commented Alvin Carillo, vice-president.

"Everyone was eager to work hard and it helped in the long run," Carillo added.

"The show case workers went all out to make it great."

With the help of students' par-

ents working Bingo and juniors working in the concession stand at football games, there was enough money to spend on the Junior/Senior Party and the Junior Prom.

Eileen Aguba, treasurer, said, "This was a very profitable year."

Many other students believed that the officers did a great job. Lisa Salvetti said, "They did an excellent job and they took pride in what they did. The participation and spirit was great, too."

"The Class of '88, a Force of Nature, Mankind's Concept of Perfection," was the class motto for the past year and proved to be true.

The Class of '88 united to promote spirit, academic excellence and a sense of pride for our community," Sanderson said, without hesitation.

Officers included: Sanderson, president, Carillo, vice president, Velasco, secretary; Aguba, treasurer, and Joanna Castillo, rep.

- Chrissy Puccio



HAMMIN' IT UP

Sherry Cratty, Marla Littlejon, Teresa Aiello, and Regina DeRosa laugh at a joke told by Teresa.

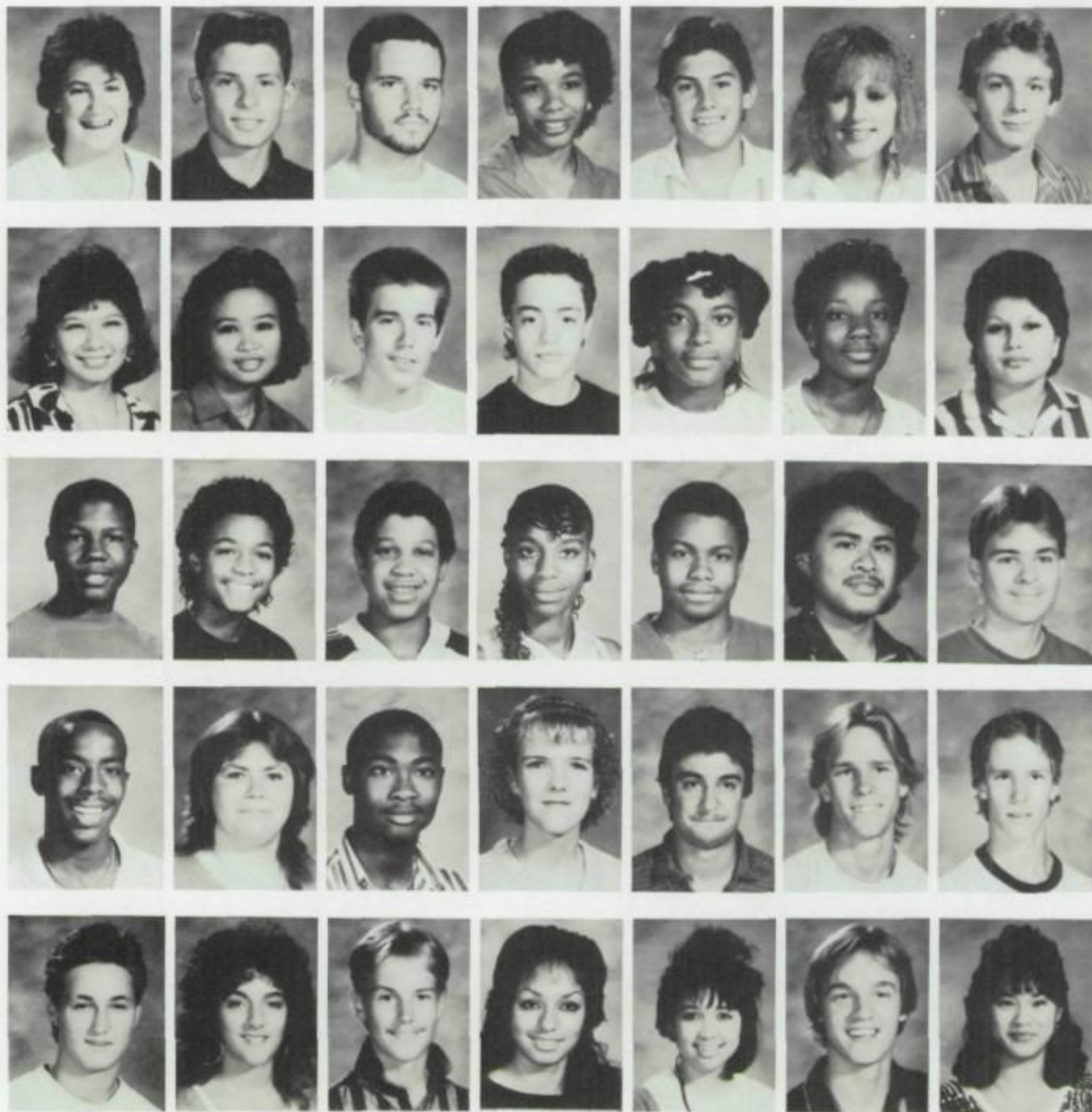
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Hook, Richard
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Jaramillo, Daniel
Jennings, Shimika
Jiles, Sheila
Joaquin, Charlene

Johnson, Jonathan
Johnson, Marlin
Johnson, Troy
Jones, Jacqueline
Jones, Robert
Kawakami, Melvin
Keats, W. Richard

Keith, Eddie
Kelley, Crystal
Kelley, Michael
Kendall, Sonya
Khairzad, Mohammad H.
Kicker, James
Kicker, Jon

Kierce, John
Kingsley, Michele
Koolen, Adrian
Kumar, Mina
Lacang, Aleta
Lavielle, Brian
Laxamana, Lorraine



"No" To Drinking And Driving

JUNIORS BELIEVE THAT DRINKING AND DRIVING DON'T MIX

Juniors were cautious about drinking and driving.

When the weekend came, the plan was usually set. Friends got together and decided who would drive that weekend.

Sandra Schillace explained, "Our friends take turns driving and if drinking was ever involved the driver never drank."

The SADD club also helped people accept certain responsi-

bilities. Mia Fabela commented on how drinking and driving is the number one killer of teens today.

"The main purpose of SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) club, is to try to keep our friends from getting hurt when drinking and driving," Fabela added. Colleen Flannery said without hesitation, "drinking and driving can kill a friendship." - Michele Kingsley



BOREDOM

Ramon Torres' most exciting time in the library is chewing on his straw.



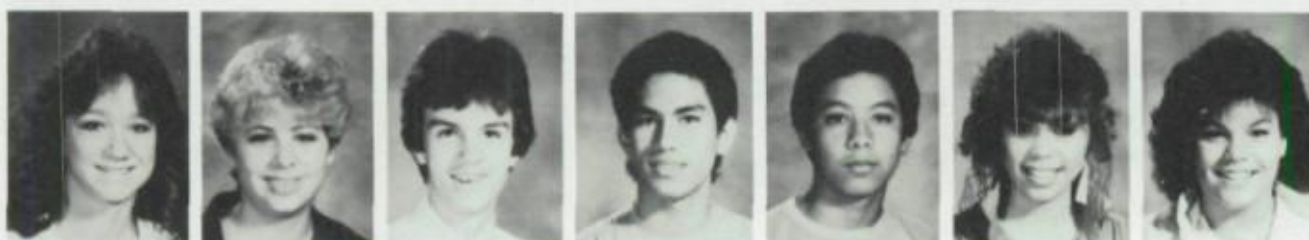
PEEK-A-BOO

Laila Nabhi takes a quick look at her notes before she's given a test.



WORRYING

Besides homework, Theresa Krut struggles to meet yearbook deadlines.



SURFIN' U.S.A.

Heather Carnduff and Shari Lind take a break from class to munch on some Ruffles.

Leal, Joaquin
Levy, Nicole
Lewis, Julie
Lewis, Zachary
Lind, Shari
Littlejohn, Marla
Lloren, Jason

Lloyd, Deborah
Logan, Kim
Long, David
Lozano, Andre
Lumbre, Anthony
Lumbre, Cynthia
Lusby, Michelle

Ly, Randy
Lynn, Rick
Macapinlac, Daniel
Maceren, Melody

Madden, Antionette
Madera, Cathia
Malfitano, Angelo
Mamaradlo, Abraham

ManGabay, Elina
Manipon, Shelly
Mantaghi, Michael
Marin, Peter

Marriott, Chanel
 Martin, Lucille
 Martinez, Louie
 Matherly, Roy
 Mazariago, Nineth
 McConville, Kathleen
 McKee, Lauri



Medeiros, Kimberly
 Melendez, Michele
 Mendez, Rosa
 Mendoza, Todd
 Meno, Lorina
 Mercado, Myrna
 Mijares, Monica



Mims, Marcus
 Moody, Monica
 Morales, Sara
 Murray, Bill
 Mourning, Karen
 Murillo, Nancy
 Myers, Kellee



Nabhi, Laila
 Nallejo, Rosalinda
 Nguyen, Becky
 Nguyen, Thu
 Nichols, Shante
 Nixon, Jennifer
 Nobili, Steven



Nuez, Tonya
 Nunez, Gerardo



Nunez, Guadalupe
 Nunnely, Roshelle



Oliveros, Marvin
 Oncena, Daniel



Orlando, Steven
 Ortega, Michelle



A SLAM DUNK

Todd Mendoza gives Marge Laughlin a quick surprise at a class spirit competition, as Dorothy Crosswait cheers them on.



Owens, Felisha
Owens, Valerie
Pacheco, Victor
Page, Latanya
Page, Sherrie
Pagobo, Imelda
Panugaling, Agnes



Parent, Sharon
Partain, Timothy
Partida, Epifanio



Pastana, Wilma
Patel, Ila
Patrick, Michelle



Payne, Charlene
Pena, Alexander
Pena, Ilda

THRILLING

Rick Felix shows his excitement as he receives his first A of the year.



Pentecostes, Edelweis
Perez, Elias
Perez, Luis
Phan, Julie
Phelps, Christina
Pina, Andre
Pina, Mabel



RELAX

Chrissy Puccio takes a breather while she watches her friends fool around.

Making Sacrifices For Money

JUNIORS GET JOBS TO COVER THEIR EXPENSES

Becoming a junior meant having more responsibilities in school and out. Getting a job was one task that many juniors had to face.

Slinging hamburgers after school, or running around after kids on weekends were sacrifices that many juniors chose to make.

"It is hard working, and I get real tired on the weekends, especially since working interferes with my social life. It is worth it, though, when you receive your check to buy things you want," commented Deana Porter.

Along with the junior year came the big expense of a car. This was the

main reason many juniors chose to work. Paying for one's own car, driving to and from school and work, and chauffeuring one's self around town made many juniors feel more mature.

"It shows a sign of independence," stated Sharon Parent.

Having a job and maintaining a good grade point average was difficult for some juniors, but most were mature enough to hold down both tasks without much a problem. Some learned responsibilities and skills that will help them in later life.

- Theresa Krut

Pineda, Craig
Porter, Deana
Prieto, Roberto
Puccio, Christine
Ramirez, Armando
Randolph, Stacy
Ray, Michael



Rayrao, Rowena
Reed, Donna Jean



Reed, Rachelle
Reiss, Charles



Renteria, Robert
Reynolds, John



Rios, Rikki
Robinson, Damon
Rodriguez, Arturo
Rodriguez, Debra
Rodriguez, Vicente
Rognlien, Guy
Rohrscheib, Lynsi



SIZE 36 D

Ramon Torres shows off his new clothing on opposite sex day.

Which Do You Prefer?

IS COKE REALLY IT OR IS PEPSI THE CHOICE OF THE NEW GENERATION?

A taste test between juniors during lunch showed that most juniors preferred the sweet taste of Pepsi.

Ad agencies represented these soft drinks to make people believe that their's was the best. New advancements took place in these commercials all year.

For example, Max Headroom appeared in the Coke commercial and Michael Jackson performed in the Pepsi commercial. Top names were used to catch the viewer's eye.

As juniors were asked their preference, many laughed and gave puzzled looks.

"Hey man, they both taste the

same to me," Shawn Spears commented. Besides Spears' neutral comment the majority chose Pepsi.

Danee Cattolico said, "Coke tastes a lot more carbonated and makes your nose fiz. Ya know, it makes you burp."

Danny Macapinlac and Myrna Mercado agreed that Pepsi tastes better than Coke because it's not as strong.

"Well, I don't care what anybody says, Coke's the best," Zac Lewis said without hesitation.

Some juniors said that the Pepsi and Coke debate got out of hand.

- Chrissy Puccio



PRETENDING

April Torres tries to fit the part on nerd day.



BOREDOM

Kathleen McConville, Kim Mederios, Anna Darling-Pimental, and Tina Phelps look in a daze as their lunch time slowly passes.



SUNGLASSES AT LUNCH

Lisa Salvetti, Maryjane Velasco, Gabe Sanderson and Myrna Mercado lounge in the quad during lunch.



Rosado, Lourdes
Ross, Eric
Rowan, Sinclair E.
Ruiz, Elvia
Russo, Michael
Salazar, Lorna
Salvetti, Lisa



Sanchez, David
Sanchez, Reynold
Sanderson, Gabe



Sangimino, Michael
Santiago, Elsa
Santiago, Lydia



Santos, Joseph S.
Sarcos, Cynthia
Saunders, Robert

SHOW OFF

Michele Barajas models her new clothes from Nordstrom.



Scarbrough, Michele
Schillace, Sandra
Scott, Traci Rochel
Sennett, Michael
Sequeira, Norma
Serna, Lori Marie
Serrano, Augusto

Shivers, Arturo
 Simmons, Rosalind
 Simonds, Darryl
 Smith, Ronald James
 Smith, Shannon
 Soliz, Christina
 Stamps, Marvin



Stanton, Anita
 Stephens, Kip
 Stingily, Cheri
 Suarez, Edwin
 Sullivan, Christine
 Sullivan, Kirk
 Sullivan, Rosland R.



Susin, Dino
 Sutherland, Donald
 Traps, Clarence
 Tavares, Julie
 Taylor, Paul
 Thai, Michael
 Thompson, Charleta



Thompson, Shonn
 Thomson, Kimberly
 Thornton, Maya



Thorsted, Richard
 Tiscareno, Nicole
 Torres, April



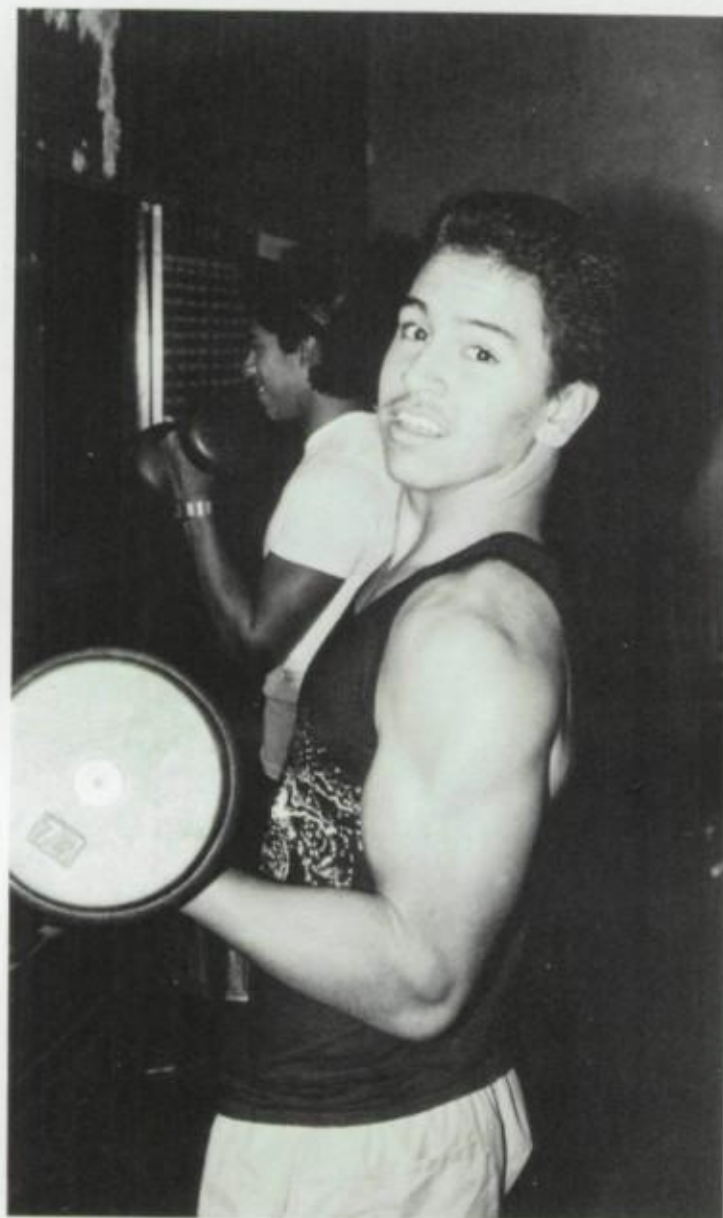
Torres, Ramon
 Trammel, Tammy
 Tran, Tung



Trias, Andy
 Trice, Katherine
 Tucker, Thomas Lee



Tucker, Steve
 Turner, Joe Lee
 Turner, Willie



NO PAIN, NO GAIN
 Lex Corliss easily hefts wights in the training room.



Ubansen, Divina
Valdivia, Hector
Valentin, Everlisa
Vallejo, Rosalinda
Vanrachack, Amy
Vanrachack, Soutsada
Vannatta, Sherrie



Velasco, Mary Jane
Velez, Mario
Vidrine, Marissa
Villanueva, Joselito
Vongnakhone, Joseph
Vongphakdy, Noy
Walker, Roberta



FOUR EYES

Sandi Schillace appears embarrassed to wear her new glasses.

Juniors Become Drivers

PASSING TEST MEANS FREEDOM

By the time teenagers reached their junior year, it was time to move up and out of mom and dad's car. They had to take their driving test at DMV to get their licenses.

To a teenager, passing the driving test means freedom. Finally, no more strings attached to parents. "I didn't have to bug mom anymore!" exclaimed Theresa Davies.

Driving can make a big difference in a person's life. It made it easier to go out and have a great time without worrying about finding a

ride.

The excitement passed and it was realized that having a license wasn't the greatest thing in the world. There were gas, insurance and maintenance expenses. These responsibilities did not seem to stop people from driving.

Overall, the feeling remained the same, "Wow man, it's great!", cheered Josette Gonzales. - Theresa Heredia



Wallace, Patricia
Washington, Willie
Waterman, Shondrea
Weeden, Tiya
Wells, Karen Lea
Whetsel, Darryl
White, Shannon



Williams, Chelsea
Winfield, Barry
Woods, Schalon
Wredy, Jamie
Yount, Andres
Zavala, Elizabeth



Bolden, Tina
Dunbar, Rodney
Mollique, Perthina

Juniors Anticipate Senior Year

CLASS OF 1988 BEGAN TO PLAN THEIR SENIOR YEAR EARLY

The class of 1988 decided to make plans for their senior year while they were still juniors. They realize that planning early could lead to a more exciting, and less confusing year.

Many juniors began to make their college plans in order to avoid the hassle of cramming everything into one year. On the other hand, there were juniors who didn't feel it was time yet to make their senior plans. "Right now, I think it's a little too early to tell exactly what I'm going to do," commented Greg Bowman.

Being the last year of school, the senior year should be the best year of all. Most juniors felt that they should take it easy next year. "Going out with friends, joining clubs and

other activities is how I'll make my year exciting!" exclaimed Mary Jane Velasco.

Later, Valasco commented, "Every senior should take part in their senior class activities." The students planned to support their senior class by helping out with fund raisers. The fund raisers would enable them to have a successful Senior Ball and insure the fact that their yearbook photographs would be in color. "Without these two things, our senior year wouldn't be too great," said Laila Nabhi, "We don't want our Senior Ball in the cafeteria!"

Overall, the majority of this year's junior class felt that their senior year would be a great one.

Theresa Heredia



SMILE!

Veronica Denton flashes a grin at a friend across the hall.



GO PIRATES!!!

Sherrie Cratty, Teresa Aiello, Bobby Howard, and Shari Lind cheer on the Pirates at the Tracy football game, while Guy Rognlien shows his pirate spirit.



TYPICAL NERD

Rikki Rios dresses down for nerd day.



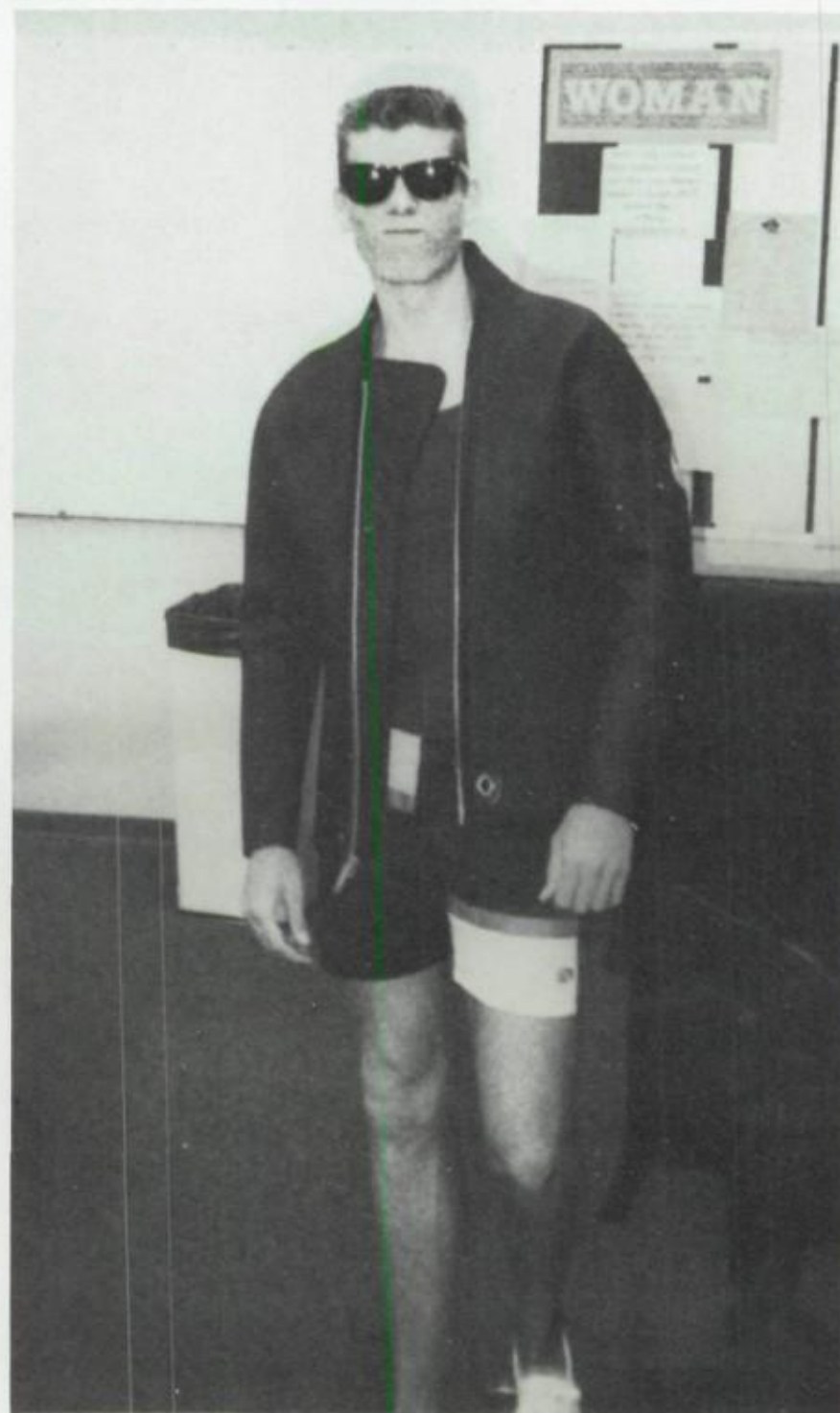
JUNIOR VICTORY!!

Todd Mendoza, Gabe Sanderson, Myrna Mercado, Roy Matherly, and Pete Marin give a big cheer for the juniors during the countdown.



PUSH!!!

Robin Walker works out in the weight room.



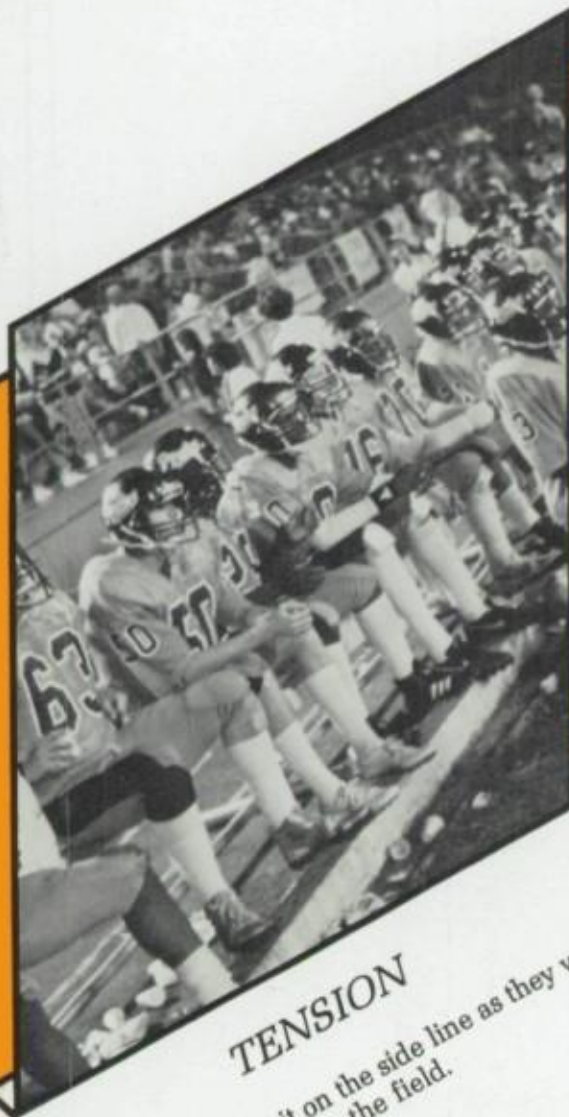
KEEPING COOL

Ray Cooper shows off his surfing gear during spirit week.

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TENSION

Our Varsity boys sit on the side line as they watch the action going on on the field.



FOOTIN' IT

Soccer player Mario Rodriguez battles for the ball as Dennis Baker and Andrew Alatorre stand by to receive it.



ALL SET

The Varsity squad takes the court against their tough opponents, with the keen look to win.



TEAM

4th row - J. DeRouen, M. Russo, C. Guy, K. Toliver, A. Dent, J. Caspers, R. Cooper, E. Viramontes, J. Jacobsen, K. Sullivan, K. Allen, W. Turner. 3rd row - D. Littleton, C. Wehrmeister, J. Coniglio, S. Orlando, A. Yount, S. DeMonner, C. Pineda, J. Ayala, K. Coston, J. Walker, S. Gumina, E. Bokinskie. 2nd row - J. Delcid, D. Hines, M. Cobb, S. Caddow, D. Souders, C. Lockett, A. Burks, A. Rodriguez, J. McCoy, R. Hosmer, L. Coblisen, J. Bustamonte, J. Coniglio. 1st row - A. Sparkman, T. Par-tain, B. Johnson, J. Gardner, D. Mackey, X. Venegas, J. Blakely, K. Wysinger, S. Cruz, G. Fernandez, J. Arcaina, L. Lacasse.



BLOCKING

Donald Hines and Donovan Souders block for Ken Allen who hurls the ball down field.

X-NCS Champs Fall in '86

PIRATES HAVE TALENT IN '86, BUT ARE ABSENT IN PLAYOFFS

The defending NCS Champs started off their 1986 campaign in typical fashion by losing their first two preseason games and winning their last.

The Pirates started the D.V.A.L. season by slaughtering the College Park Falcons 29-0. Their next game was won by a close margin of 14-12, Northgate with the loss. The Pirates lost their next game 20-14 to the Ignaccio Valley Warriors.

When asked about the season, Head Coach Larry Rodriguez commented, "It was a disappointing season. We felt we had the potential to go all the way but the ball wouldn't bounce our way."

He also commented on the team by saying, "I was satisfied at times, but I felt we could have always played better, even when we won." His final comment was, "I expected

us to do better than we did. Sometimes things happen that you don't count on, like penalties and turnovers."

Even though the season ended with Pittsburg having a 5-5 record there were some outstanding highlights. One highlight included an 81 yard kickoff return by Donovan Souders. This hadn't been done since the 84-85 season. Another highlight that had been brewing all season came about in the last game by all D.V.A.L. Running Back Donald Hines, breaking the 1,000 yardage mark. The other three All D.V.A.L. recipients were: Steve DeMonner, at Center; Jason Walker, at Outside Linebacker; and Kevin Coston, at Safety.

Tri-Captains for the Pirates were: Ken Allen, Donald Hines, and Jason Walker. - Javier Ayala



TECHNIQUE

Charles Guy struggles away from opponent and crosses into the end zone tying the game.

STRENGTH

Hefty Jason Walker gets set to immobilize the Opponents offensive line preventing them from scoring.



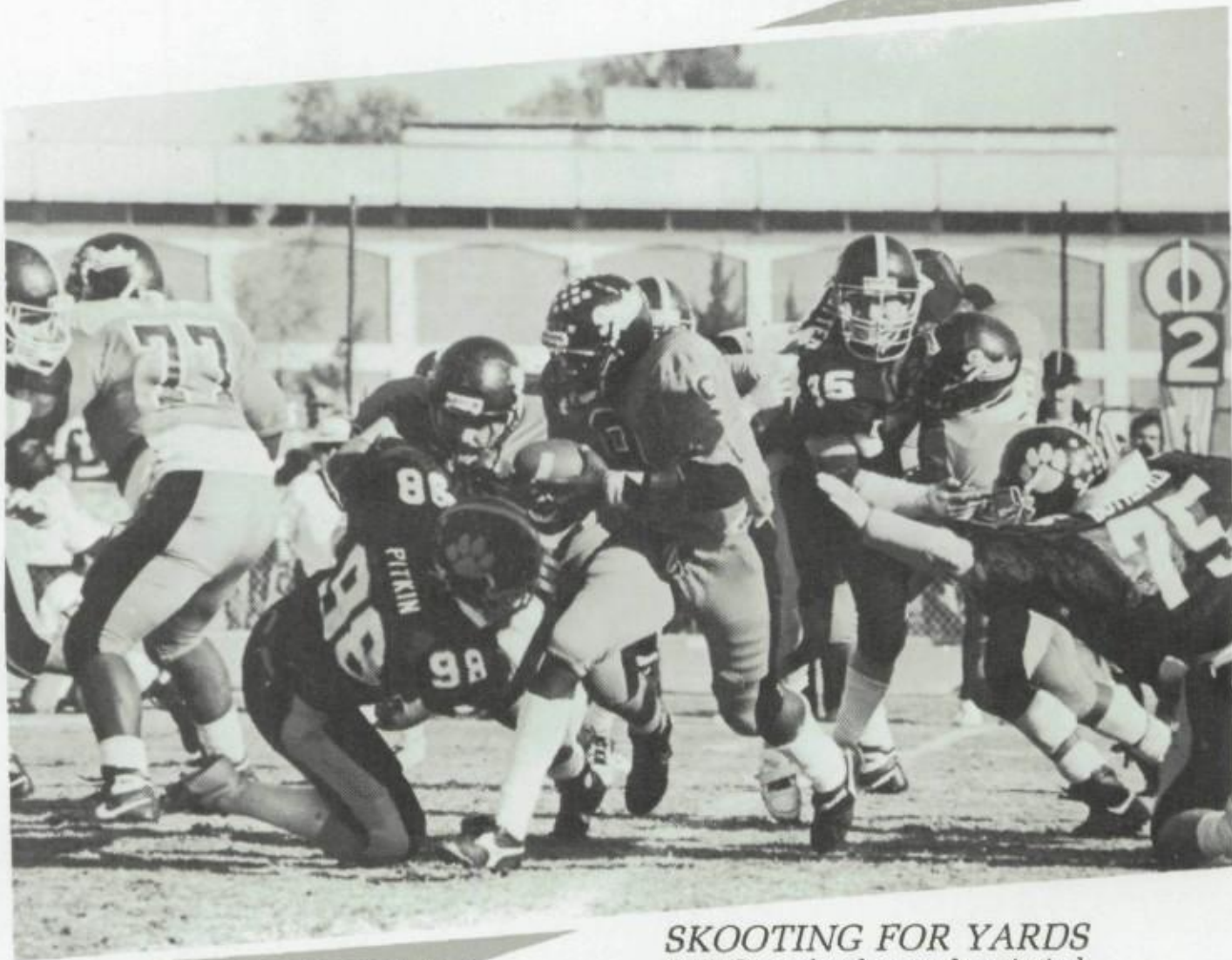
INJURED

Willie Turner with ball in hand, races across the field. Later in the game he is injured and put out of the game and season.



TEAMWORK

Senior Kevin Coston sprints toward the end zone with help from teammates Javier Ayala and Kevin Toliver.



SKOOTING FOR YARDS

Kevin Coston breaks away from Antioch defenders.



HINES EXPLODES

Donald Hines runs to the best game of his high school career.



ALLEN LOOKS FOR RECEIVER

QB Ken Allen scrambles from defenders while looking for an open receiver.

Pitt Tames Panthers In BLG

PIRATES BEAT ANTIOCH IN 34-13 ROMP

Pittsburg football team defeated Antioch High school in their own stadium at the 68th game of the long time rivalry.

It was amazing what an offense could put together with a new formation and some great blocking. This was what set Donald Ray Hines free to 205 yards and 4 touchdowns. It was definitely the best game of his high school football career.

"I knew that if our line had a good game, the formation would be a success, I knew that Jason Walker and Kevin Coston would do a great job. The formation would have never worked without the line, and those two guys," said Hines.

Quarterback, Ken Allen alias "Opie" started the Pirates off on a

good foot. However, during the first quarter Allen took a devastating hit in the ribs that put him out for the rest of the game. Luckily, secondary quarterback, Jim Jacobson was prepared for the occasion. Jacobson completed 11 of 19 passes for 195 yards.

The Junior Varsity began the victorious Pittsburg day by beating the Panther Cubs 18-7. Although there were several fumbles the ball took the right bounces for the Pirates. Marcus Muldrow, David Bookout, and Don Sheppard added touchdowns for the Pirates. - Darrell Alfaro



JACOBSON PASSES FOR 195

Back-up QB Jim Jacobson knew his mark Saturday against the Panthers.



IN PURSUIT

Defender Ed Bokinskie chases down his prey.



PRESSURING PANTHER OFFENSE

Anthony Dent sacks Antioch QB with help from Ed Bokinskie.

Planning For Next Year

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM MAKES THEIR SEASON A SUCCESS

Pittsburg High's 1986 Junior Varsity Football team ended their season victoriously.

"This season I learned about a new position on the defensive line, which I have never played," commented Lex Corliss. Corliss planned on playing for the Varsity team next fall. Like most players, he played football for the fun, but would like to make it his career.

Victory or not, Eric Tiscareno said, "I had a lot of fun this year and I know I will play next year too." To Tiscareno, playing football was more

of a hobby. He had no intention of making it his career.

All in all, the players felt they didn't have too bad of a season, and were glad to be the center of attention every Friday night at 5:30. Pirate fans would be looking forward to seeing them play in their 1987 Varsity season.

The Junior Varsity football team ended in a 3-7 season. - *Tina Brooks*



HIGH FIVE

Gerome Sandoval and Danny Beshe congratulate each other on their winning touchdown pass against Antioch.



P.G.K. PEP TALK

The players listen intensely as the coaches prepare their strategy for the next half.



THE 1986 JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM

Bottom L - R: J. Coniglio, F. Mixon, M. Cooper, J. Johnson, G. Carrera, H. Robinson, M. Jiminez, J. Amerine, R. Mylek, D. Flores, S. Patel. Middle: A. Turner, J. Mayers, R. Hyland, M. Jaromay, E. Tiscareno, C. Fredenburg, L. Ramirez, G. Sandoval, D. Bookout, Coach J. Garglakis, Coach H. Pardi, M. Taylor, M. Muldrow, D. Beshers, S. Ramirez, S. Aiello, E. Castillo, S. Pehlke, T. McMullen, J. Martin, J. Nixon, Coach D. Kehler. Top: M. Orlando, J. Watkins, R. Watkins, N. Ray, M. Desantiago, H. Hart, C. Plummer, D. Sheppard, S. Feustwin, T. Layfield, P. O'Conner.



FIELD GOAL

Marcus Muldrow kicks a scoring field goal in the first half of the Antioch game.



PARDI LECTURE

Coach Pardi discusses field positions with sophomore Ed Castillo.



SACK THE QUARTERBACK

Pittsburg JV defense sacks Antiochs Quarterback during the 2nd half.

Freshmen Continue Tradition

UNDERCLASSMEN CARRY ON A WINNING SPIRIT

The freshman football team of the 1986 season had the drive and potential to be the Diablo Valley Athletic League, D.V.A.L., Champions of the future.

Considering the freshmen got off to a slow start, they really improved later in the season. Everything was going well until the starting quarterback, Mark Aiello, injured his shoulder early in the season. One may have thought that a new quarterback would not have been able to fill the shoes of the starter, but Jaime McClennan showed everyone that he could do the job. "Jaime did an outstanding job as quarterback," said Coach Steve Ahonen.

There were also some players that were outstanding for the past season. Jesse Coronado rushed for a total of 323 yards. Another record, which was set by Steve Hines, resulted in a total of 210 yards, in punt returns. Joe O'Brien also set a record

of 70 for the most tackles.

The best offensive player of the year title was given to Jesse Coronado for his rushing. The most outstanding defensive player of the year title was given to Joe O'Brien for his tackles. The most improved player on the freshman team was Jaime McClennan, recognized for relieving Aiello when he could not play. The two most inspirational players were Benji Simonton and Tom House.

"They missed very few practices throughout the season," said Coach Ahonen.

"I feel the team had improved a lot, but they still had hidden talents which they will soon develop," commented Michelle Dimarob, a freshman football stat.

- Dave Bohannon



WAITING FOR THE PUMP IS . . .

#32 George Lumbré as Joe Johnson pumps up Mike Cardinalli for their next game.



RACING FOR THE FIRST DOWN

#33 Joe Johnson sweeps left and turns up field.



THERE'S OUR GUYS

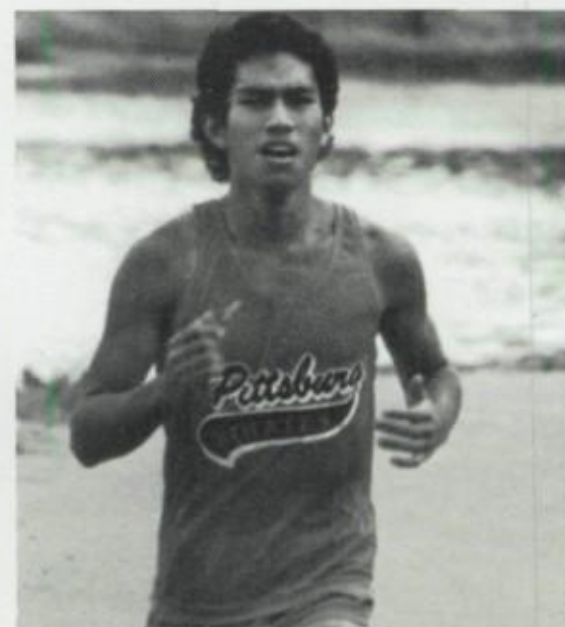
The 1986 Freshman Football Team included: back row - M. Velasquez, K. Erickson, P. Lucido, C. Lee, B. Stockwell, N. Vidaurri, M. Crockett, M. Romeo, S. Calcusi, P. Craig, B. Kaiser; third row - J. McClennan, E. Toro, B. Nolan, D. Williams, J. Norman, S. Hines, B. Simonton, J. O'Brien, S. Rivers, C. Stark, C. Portis, M. Jordan, Coach Ahonen; second row - Coach Lawrie, John Johnson, M. Aiello, B. Patane, C. McNeal, A. Baker, L. Blythe, S. Evers, S. Vier, T. Haase, Joseph Johnson, J. Coronado, M. Muncher, C. Graham; front row - R. Rayrao, Santos, K. Costanza, S. Vargas, F. Gonzales, J. Vigil, M. Cardinale, M. Stamps, J. Caranto, and N. Stockwell.

TEAM WORK

The 1986 Cross Country team consists of Coach Bruce McKay, M. Carlson, A. Lozano, D. Bohanan, S. Green, J. McKee, B. Schaeffer, C. Scott, S. Morales, T. Dumloe, and L. Mangosong.

CATCH HER

Junior Varsity runner Chris Scott paces herself behind a Concord opponent.



SHINING SHORES

Varsity runner Andre Lozano runs the course along LMC's lake during an October home meet.



GRIPPING PAIN

Freshman Jamie McKee clutches her leg in pain as she nears the finish line. She has suffered many afflictions during the season.

Cross Country Challenges

10 MEMBER TEAM STRUGGLES THROUGH A DOWN SEASON

On November 7, 1986, the cross country team pulled together their efforts to challenge other schools at the Diablo Valley Athletic League (DVAL) meet in Concord.

Led by Coach Bruce McKay, the 10 member team put forth a great effort at the meet, but did not make it to the North Coast Section finals.

The team started the season well, with a 7 out of 17 finish in an invitational meet in Danville. The top finisher in that meet was junior varsity runner Jason McKee, who placed 6th out of more than 70 runners.

Unlike track, cross country concentrated not only on speed, but also

on distance. Since mid-September, the runners met after school for one and a half hours, to increase their distance. They started running one mile a day, and worked up to as many as 6 miles.

This was Coach McKay's first year with the cross country team. Considering he is a junior high teacher, he hopes to recruit some of his students as freshmen runners next year.

Sophomore Chris Scott commented, "We hope to have a more organized team next year by getting together for practice outside of the season, possibly during the summer."

- Christine Carlson

Tennis Team Improves

PITTSBURG TAKES PRIDE IN GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

This year's girls' tennis team contained a "great bunch of young ladies. They enjoyed themselves and had a lot of fun," said Coach Ken Stott.

The team improved tremendously the second half of the season. Their talented skills were obvious while they destroyed Alhambra and Mount Diablo.

"Both Evette and Elnora Castillo played well all season. They did an outstanding job this year," said Stott.

Sally Hernandez worked very hard. She was dedicated and it showed. This year Hernandez start-

ed in the number 1 doubles position and moved her way up to number 3 singles.

All the girls shined with Pitt pride wherever they went. While they concentrated on their own game, they didn't forget they were a part of a team. Together they worked to be the very best possible.

"This was my first year, and everyone was always helping each other. We all got along really well," commented Shelley Doolittle.

The girls' tennis team definitely gave Pittsburg High School something to be proud of.

- Carmela Chase



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Evette Castillo practices her game to perfection. Evette is the No. 1 singles player.



KEEN EYE

Sally Hernandez concentrates while returning a powerful serve.



SET, GAME, MATCH!

The Pittsburg High School 1986 Girls' Tennis Team included: top row - Shelly Doolittle, Monique Mondragon, Mia Fabela, Evlisa Valentina, Evelyn Salazar, Kathleen McConville, Christine Douglas, Coach Ken Stott; 2nd row - Rica Darling-Pimentel, Joanna Castillo, Ila Patel, Julie Phan, Tina Phelps, Sally Hernandez, Evette Castillo; 3rd row - Julie Clark, Anna Darling-Pimentel, MaryJane Valasco, Elnora Castillo, Nancy Pallera, and Becky Nguyen.

RECEIVING THE SIDE BALL

Full back Ionathon Jones checks to see who is open



Boys' Soccer Succeeds

TEAMS SHOW IMPROVEMENT OVER LAST YEAR'S SEASON

In their second season, the Pirates Soccer team made drastic improvements.

"The teams improved 100% from last year in performance and skill," said Coach Guillermo Barcenas. "The teams played strong since the beginning."

In the first soccer season, the teams gradually improved from game to game. This year the teams maintained the same level of threat during the whole season.

Four players made All League this year, as compared to last year's two. The list included Andrew Alatorre, Jonathon Jones, Mario Rodriguez, and Gabriel Soliz.

Receiving other awards were: Armando Ramirez, most improved, and Andrew Alatorre, best player, and most enthusiastic.

The Varsity team placed fourth in the league out of five. The Junior Varsity did not place.

"The difference in goals was much less," explained Coach Barcenas. The opposing teams won by very little, showing the greater skill in this year's season.

One of the problems faced by Varsity this year was inconsistency in performance. For the J.V.'s, height was the problem.

- Kampol Crews



Varsity Soccer

Top row: Coach Barcenas, N. Wieneke, J. Jones, A. Ramirez, S. Vanrachack, S. Kielak, Coach DeVriess; 2nd row: E. Partida, D. Alfaro, M. Rodriguez, R. Hyland, R. Chacon, J. Ortiz; 3rd row: D. Baker, D. Lira, A. Alatorre, G. Soliz, E. Perez, M. Lira, and V. Rodriguez.



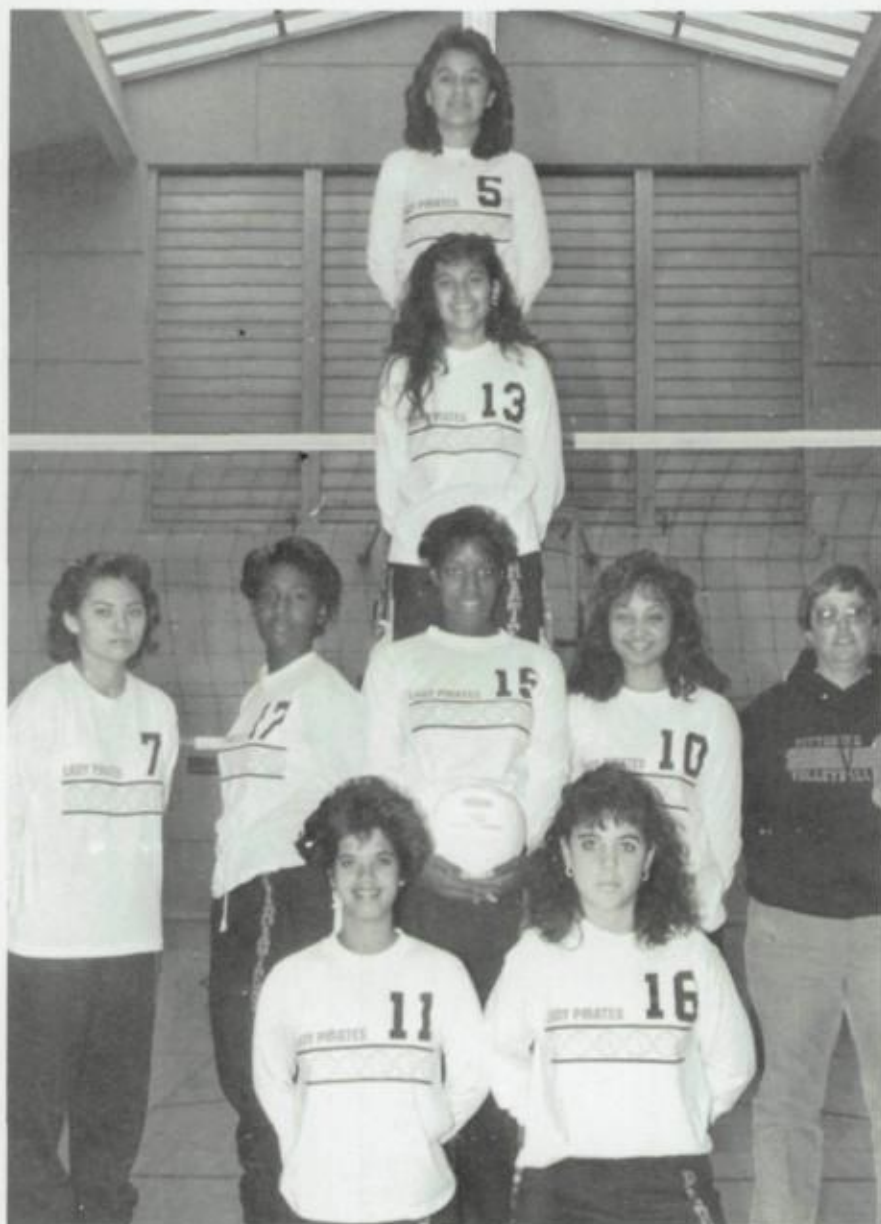
Junior Varsity Soccer

Top row: Coach Barcenas, A. Lira, J. Lopez, M. Ramirez, H. Hoang, J. Sombrano, D. Mosqueda, Coach De Vriess; 2nd row: C. Diaz, S. Escalante, A. Matlakiewicz, S. Bell, M. Garcia, and J. Orozco.



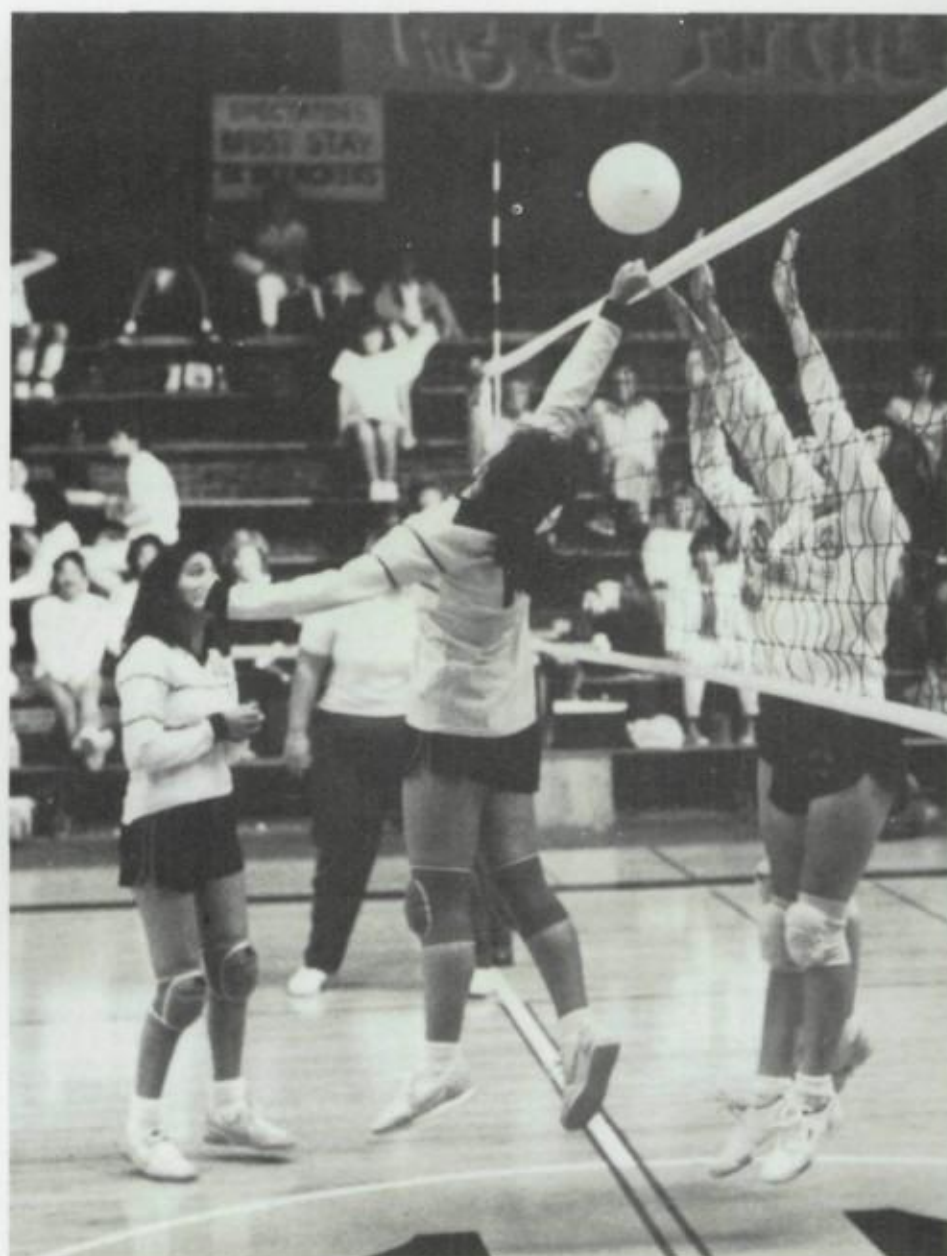
Pirate in Control

Forward Gabriel Soliz forces the ball up field before taking a shot at the goal.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

From top to bottom appears Tina Rodriguez, Jackie Scott, Wendy Peeler, Tasha Harts, Felicia Bridges, Edelweiss Pentecostes, Coach Jean Neubarth, Vicky McGill, and Gia Seinto.



LEGGO MY EGGO

J.V. player Kathy Peeler pushes the ball over to the opponent's side and Raquel Ramos awaits the return.



HEADS UP!

Felicia Bridges bumps the ball up for setter Wendy Peeler.



Volleyball Teams Win in Effort

THE COACHES ARE LEFT IMPRESSED

Team work, including improving skills and putting forth their effort while playing, was what both volleyball teams strived for this year.

The Varsity team jumped into their games and gave their opponents a good fight using all their abilities, while displaying eager determination. Though the Pirates lost every game, their opponents found it hard to keep them down.

Varsity coach Jean Neubarth added, "I worked with a good group of kids who were always willing to learn. They all improved about 150% and I can honestly say that. Hopefully, I'll be getting a lot of returning players and we can pick up where we left off which was on our

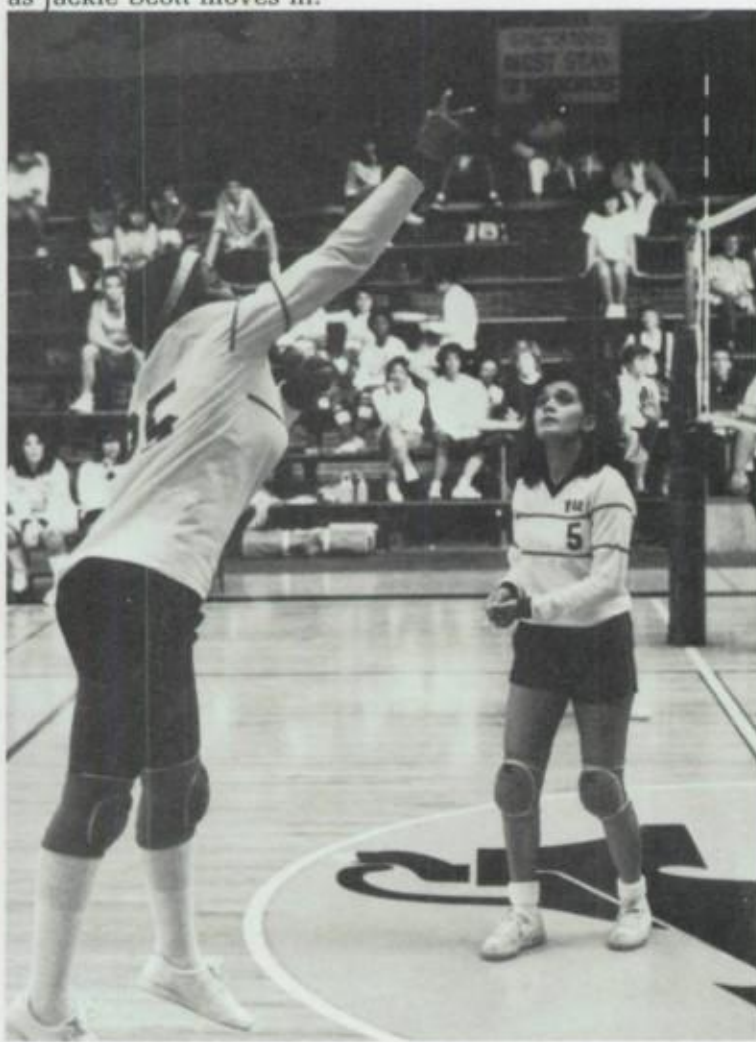
way to winning." The team was made up of three seniors, one junior, three sophomores, and one freshman.

Like Varsity, the Junior Varsity showed effort and determination during their season, which earned them one win. With a lot of pride, J.V. coach Dan Hanel said, "There was so much improvement during the season, both individually and as a team. Also, the girls learned to cooperate as a team, and it helped a lot. Next year, I'm hoping to coach an aggressive team of girls with more height." The J.V. team was made up of one senior, four sophomores, and four freshmen.

- Chris Scott

WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN

Wendy Peeler bumps the ball to the opposing team as Jackie Scott moves in.



IN YOUR FACE

J.V. player Marchell Nolan spikes the ball into surprised arms in the Pitt/Antioch game, while Raquel Ramos looks on.

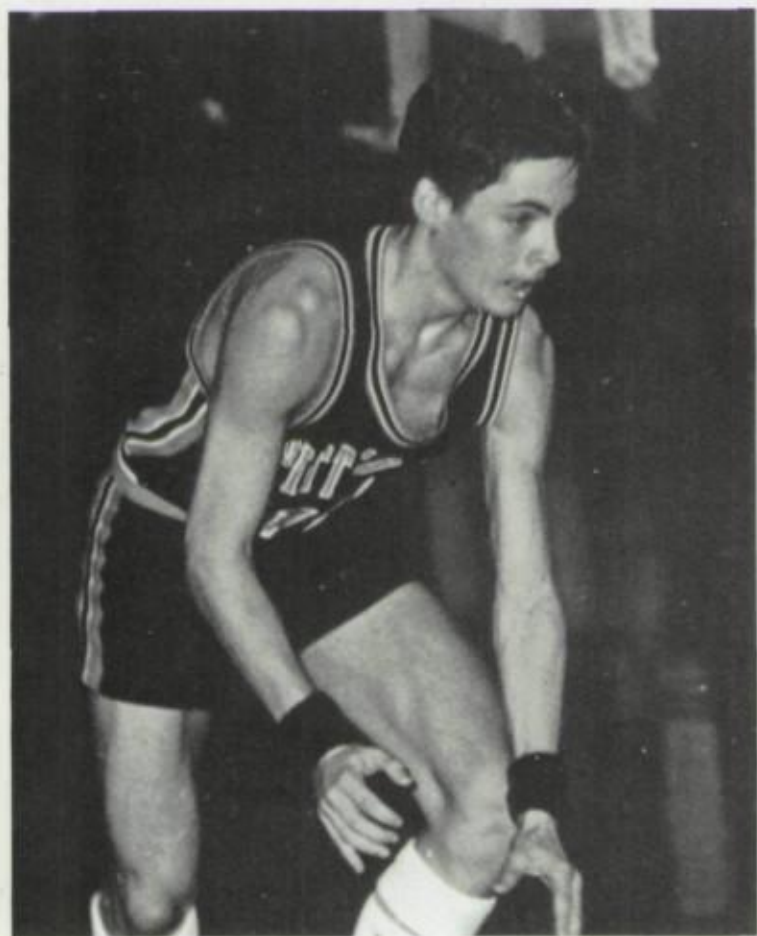
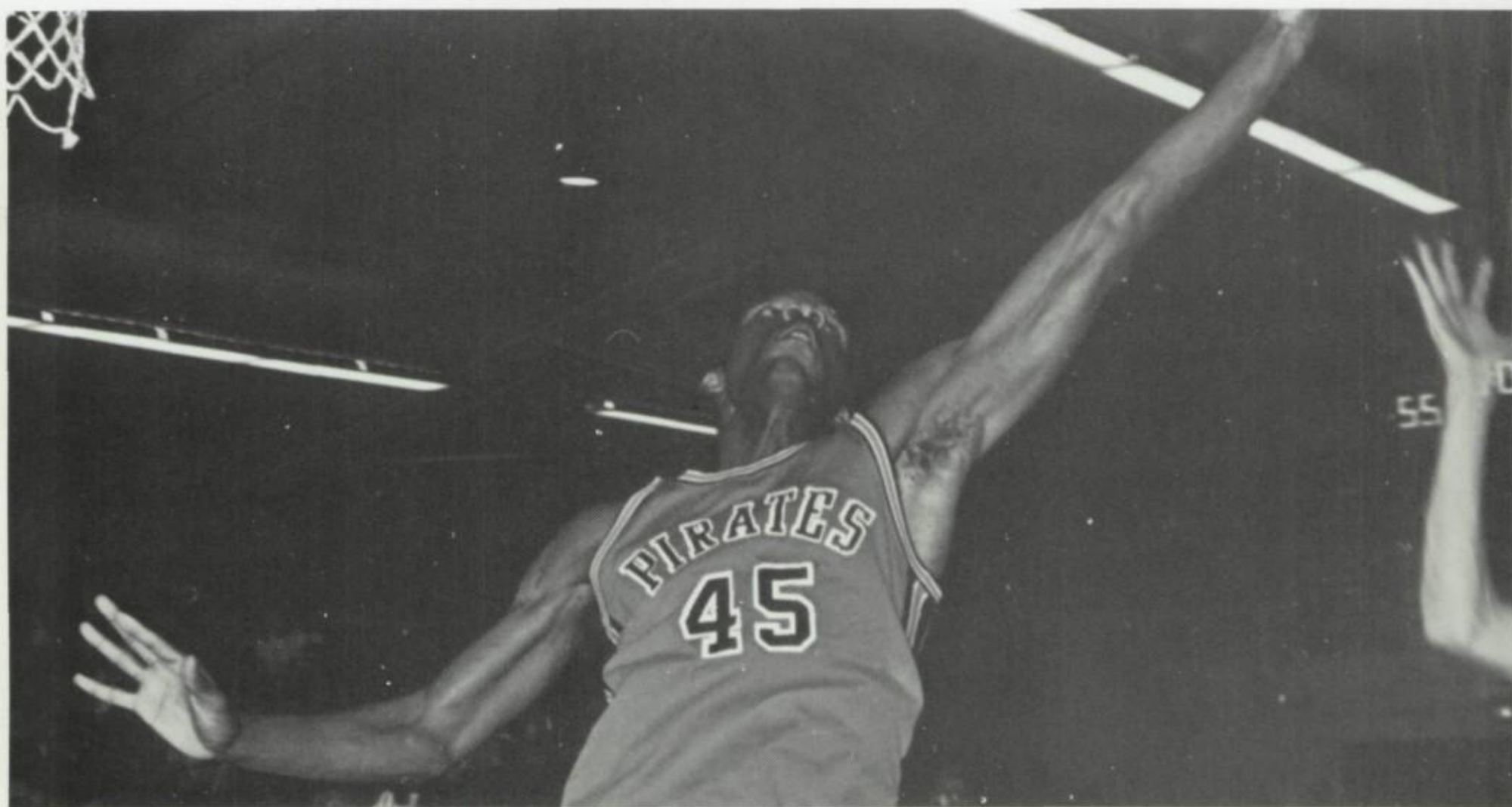


JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

In the front row appears Raquel Ramos, Kathy Peeler, Julie Sanchez, Kehnesha Forrest, Christine Buffo. In the back row appears Annete Matamoroz, Marchell Nolan, Keesha Mayers, and Alison Reed.

MUSCLING

A key player, Aubrey Thomas, pulls down a big rebound against Antioch. Aubrey is a new comer to Pittsburg and showed good athletic ability during the season.



BRINGING IT DOWN

Junior, Todd Mendoza, takes the ball down court to the eager, awaiting Pirate offense.

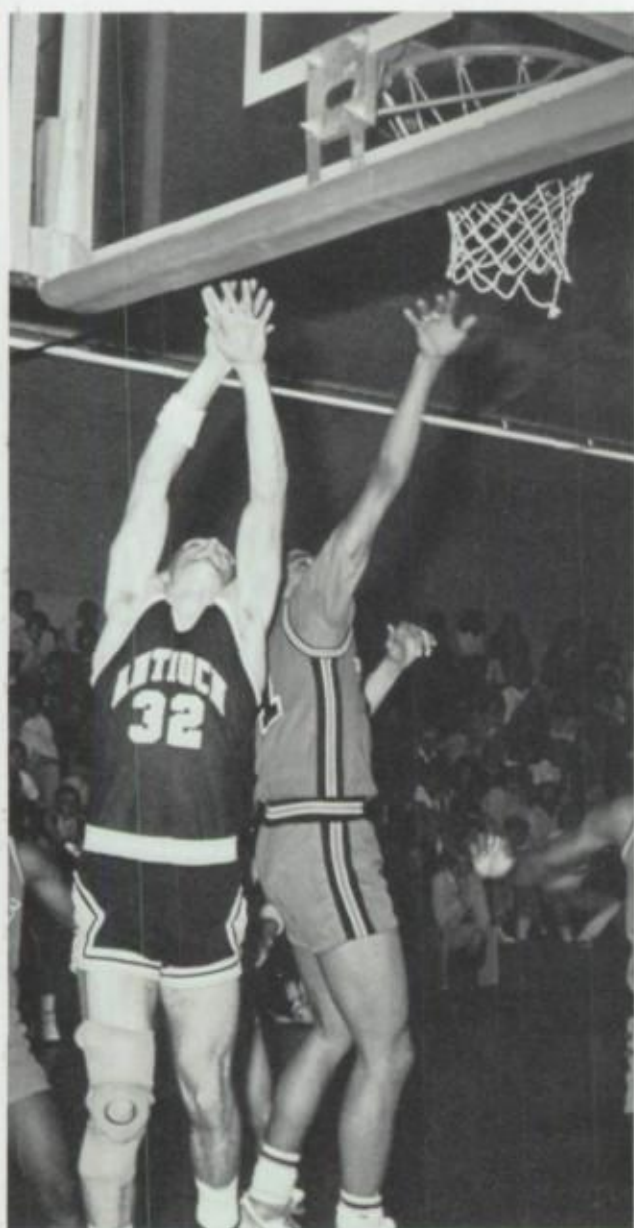


FINESSE

Calvin Bloodsaw proved his ability and strength on his jumpshot. Here Calvin goes up against two Antioch defenders for a sweet two points.

WHERE'S THE BALL?

Djamal Littleton jumps with intimidation and eagerly throws out the opponent's ball.



MOVE!

Joe Caspers proves that a big man can dribble as he drives to the hoop against C.P. defenders.

Boy's Tumble, No Championship

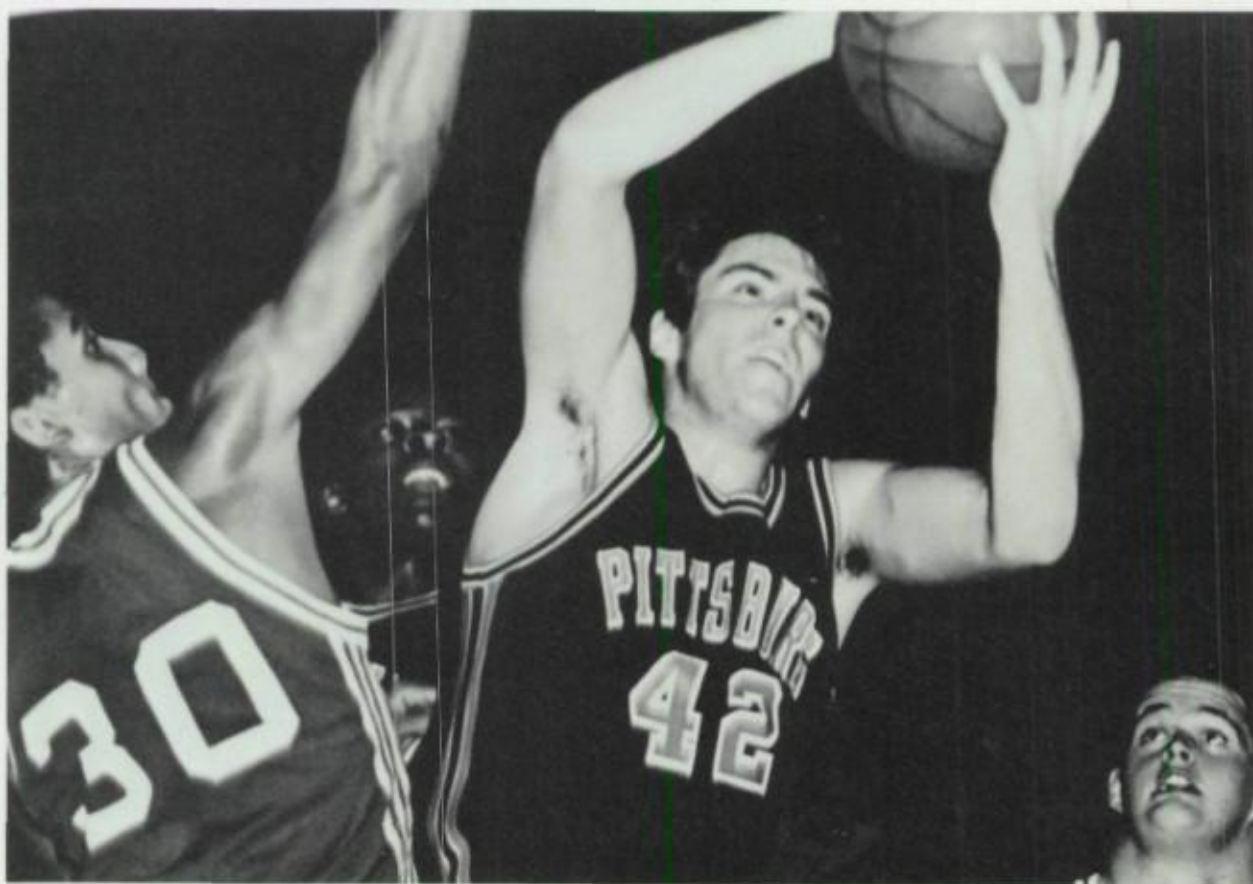
FIRST TIME IN YEARS FOR THE VARSITY

The Pirate boys Varsity Basketball team came into the season looking for another DVAL championship.

Their first few games were won by close margins. The 4th was a 74-76 overtime upset to Antioch. The Pirates had a chance to win at the buzzer but failed. They had another chance in overtime but lost it when an Antioch hoopster scored a heart breaking 2 points with only second left. Another first round loss was handed to them by DVAL champs Ygnacio Valley 48-50.

The Pirates struggled and fought but just couldn't keep their heads above the water when it came to Ygnacio Valley and Antioch. They gave up four losses to these two teams.

Despite the Pirates losses, they ended the season with a win against Northgate, and earned a seat in the DVAL playoffs. - Javier Ayala



GRACE?

Joe Siino comes down with an offensive and goes back up for two.

Seniors Lead The Way

THOMPSON(S) AND HACKETT PROVE TO BE VALUABLE

Archie Thompson, Perry Thompson, and Raymond Hackett were key players for the 86-87 Pirate Hoopsters.

These three players played well over the season and helped lead their team to 4th place and the final spot in the playoffs. Archie played solid at his forward position as did Perry, and Raymond at Guard. Archie played great, both inside and out. He was strong in the middle getting offensive and defensive rebounds, and especially with his graceful jumpshot. Perry was mostly effective from the outside with his smooth jumper. Perry was very aggressive and this showed in the amount of fouls Perry received in a game. They usually started off with at least two in the 1st quarter, and

then he took a rest. Raymond was the play maker. He usually would set up the offense or penetrate to create easy layouts for his teammates. Raymonds best, and exciting job was putting pressure on the defense. He would for no reason leave the man that had the ball. He would instead chase the man and try to knock the ball away from him. He did this often.

These three players were also the leaders in dunks, as well as their other skills. - Javier Ayala

PERFECTION

Good defense is played by opponent, but Archies ability at the jumpshot is better.



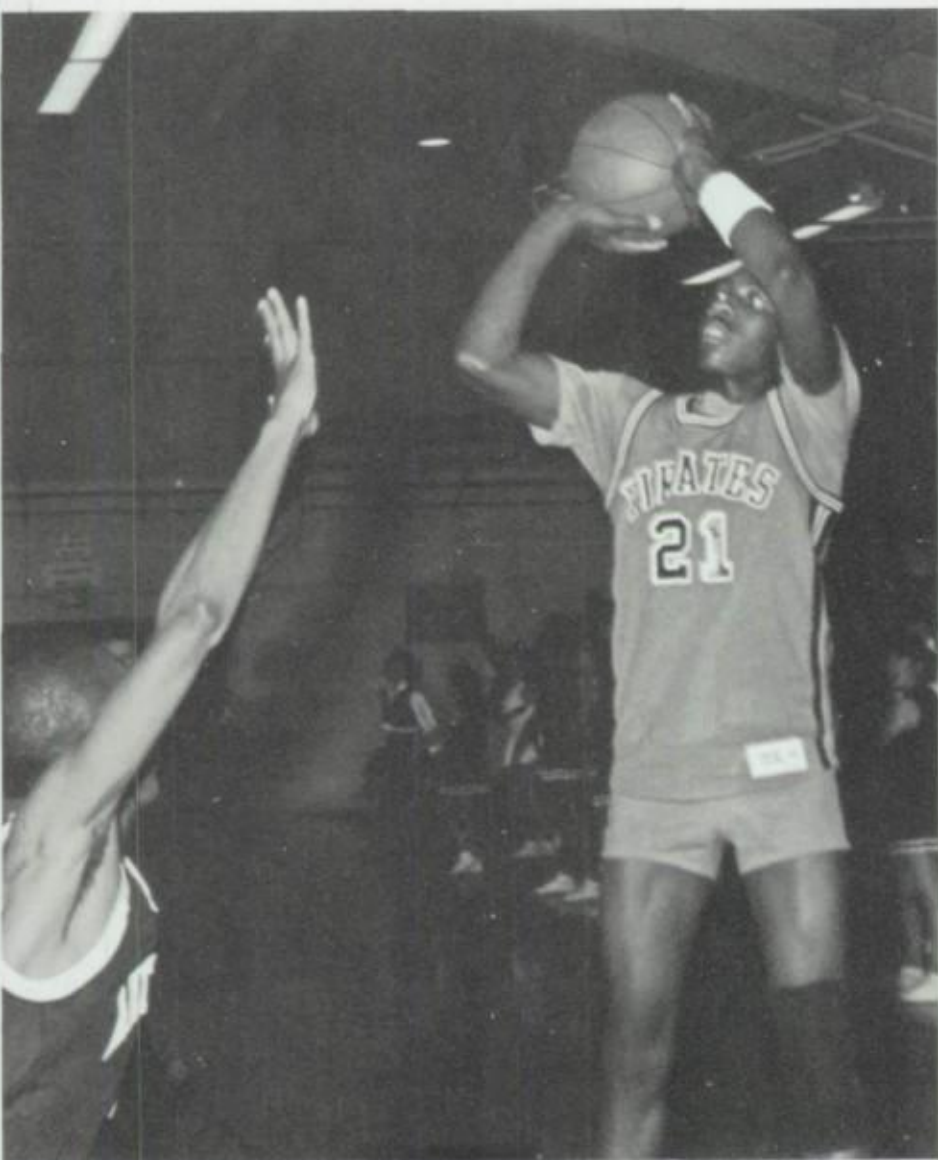
TOUGH IN THE PAINT

Archie Thompson earns two tough points from inside.



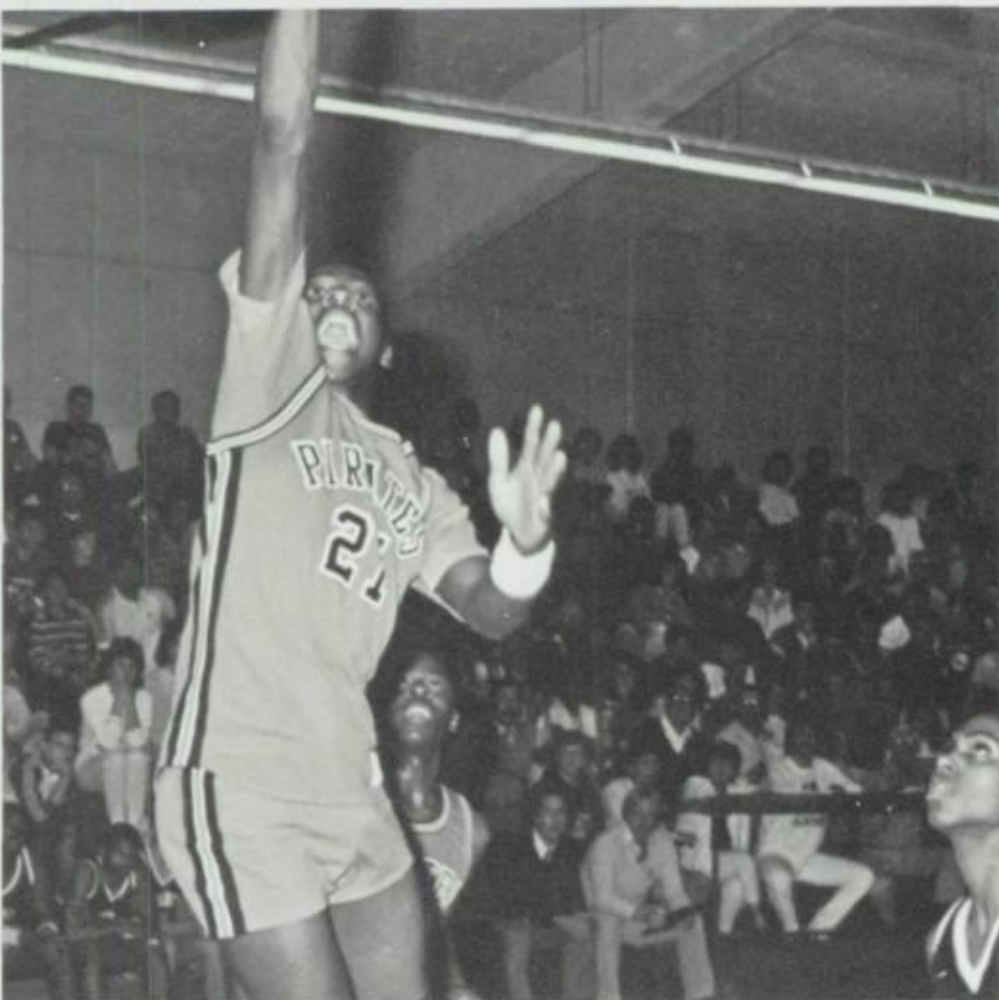
HERE IT COMES

An Antioch defender comes and tries to play one on one but Perry Thompson's quickness on his jumper won.



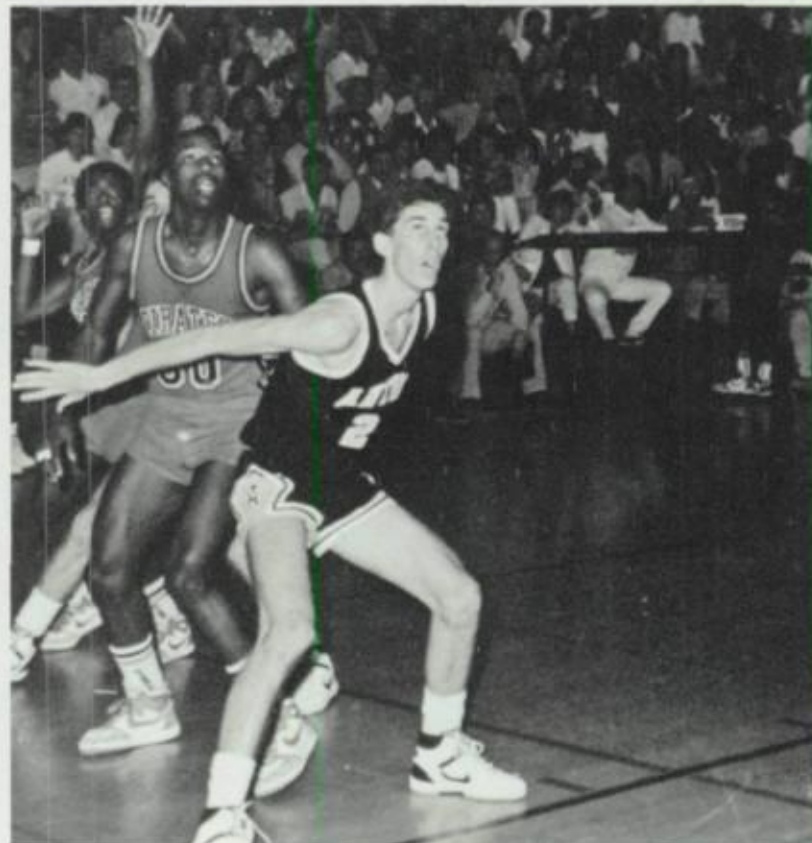
REACHING UP

Raymond Hackett displays his jumping ability by making an easy bucket.



LONG STRETCH

Perry Thompson carefully lays one in off of a fast break.



BOMBS AWAY

Raymond Hackett shoots a long two points as Archie Thompson looks on.



SCRAMBLING

Charleta Thompson struggles to gain possession of the ball while LaRhonda Collins, Kellee Myers and Denise Dyer look on.



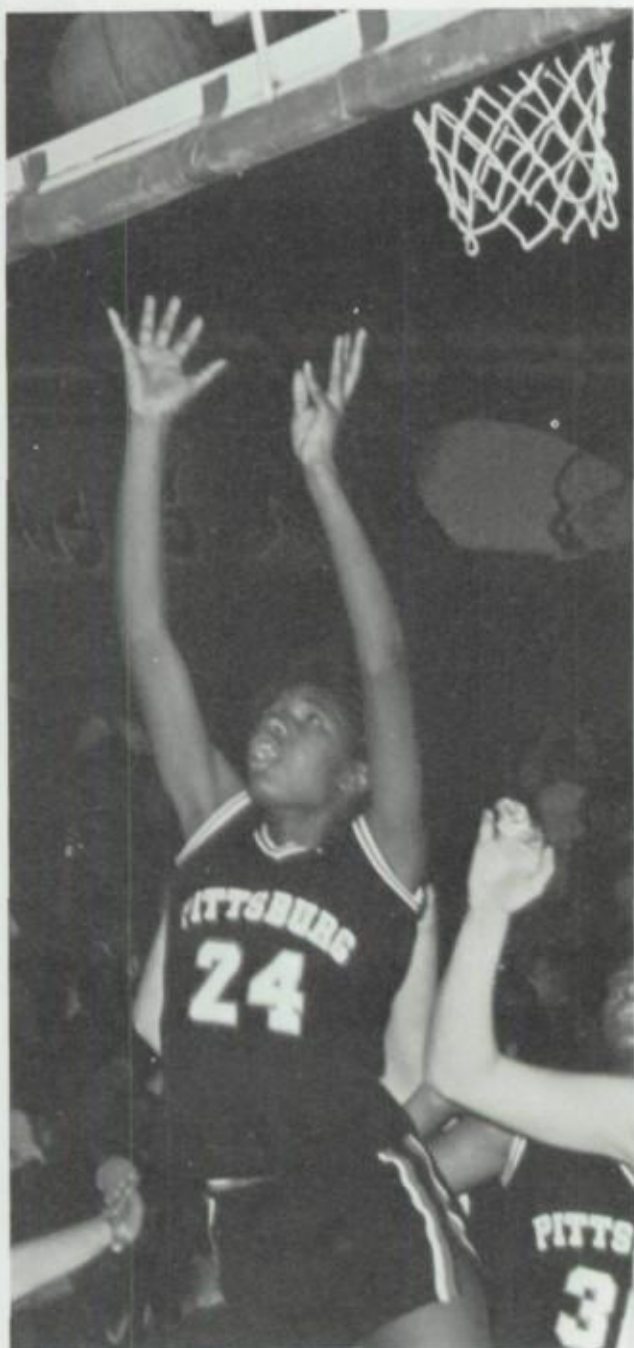
OUR CHAMPIONS

Varsity (top): L. Stiglich, D. Dyer, R. Collins, M. Brown; (bottom); Coach D. Flannery, K. Myers, C. Thompson, R. Nunnely, N. Levy, and B. Davis.



REBOUNDING

Kellee Myers pulls down a rebound and passes the ball swiftly to Lidia Stiglich who drives down the court for 2.



REBOUNTING

Charletta Thompson leaps into the air to pull down a rebound against Antioch.



JUMPER

LaRhonda Collins puts her graceful jumper into effect against Antioch.



SCOOTING BY

Forward Densie Dyer dribbles past two Antioch defenders to score a bucket.

Lady Pirates Take DVAL Crown

12-2 PIRATES MAKE IT TO NCS

Experience proved to be a great factor in the Lady Pirates' successful year.

This year's leaders of the team were also last year's leaders. The four girls have had much experience in basketball and lead their team to NCS.

In the DVAL season, the girls experienced two losses, one to Clayton Valley and the other to Northgate. Both games were lost by a close margin. Despite the Lady Pirates' losses, they took the DVAL

crown.

DVAL play-offs for NCS were two easy wins for the Pirates, one to Concord and the other to Antioch. The girls next task was to play James Logan and win. Unfortunately, they lost, with a score of 53-49.

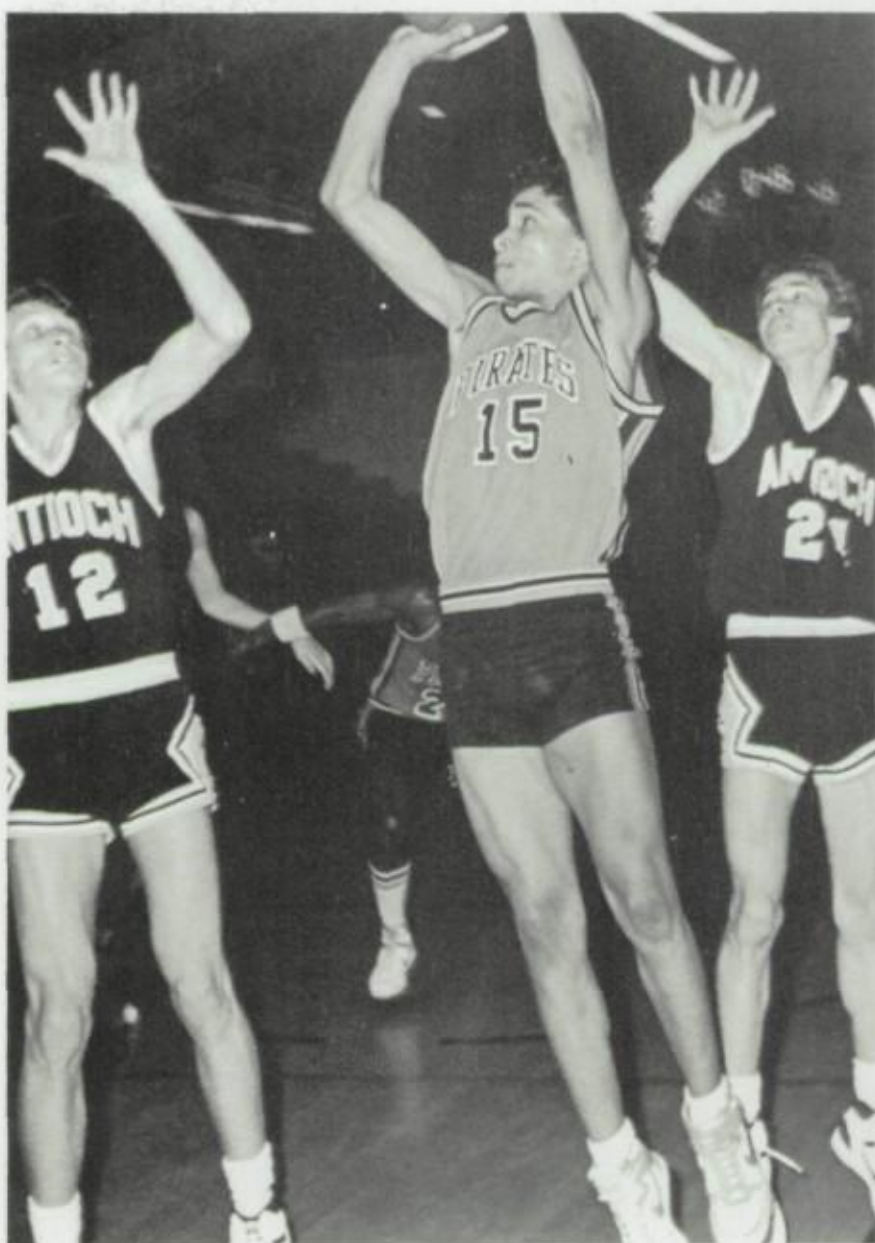
Lidia Stiglich, Rhonda Collins and Denise Dyer were the strong scorers for the season. Charletta Thompson had an outstanding game during play offs against Concord. She was high scorer for that game.

- April Botsford



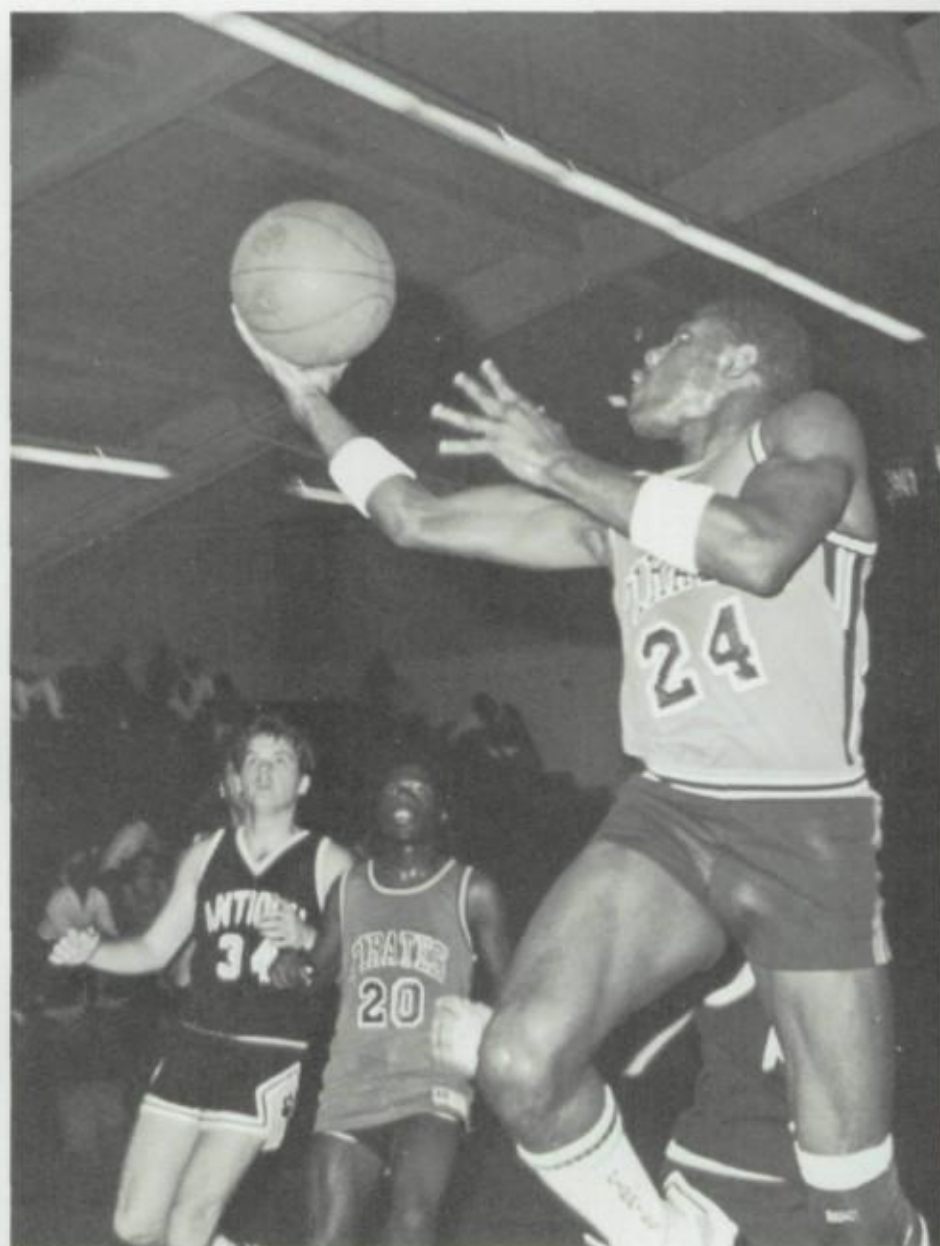
TEAM WORK

The guys from JV Basketball team get ready to take on anything.



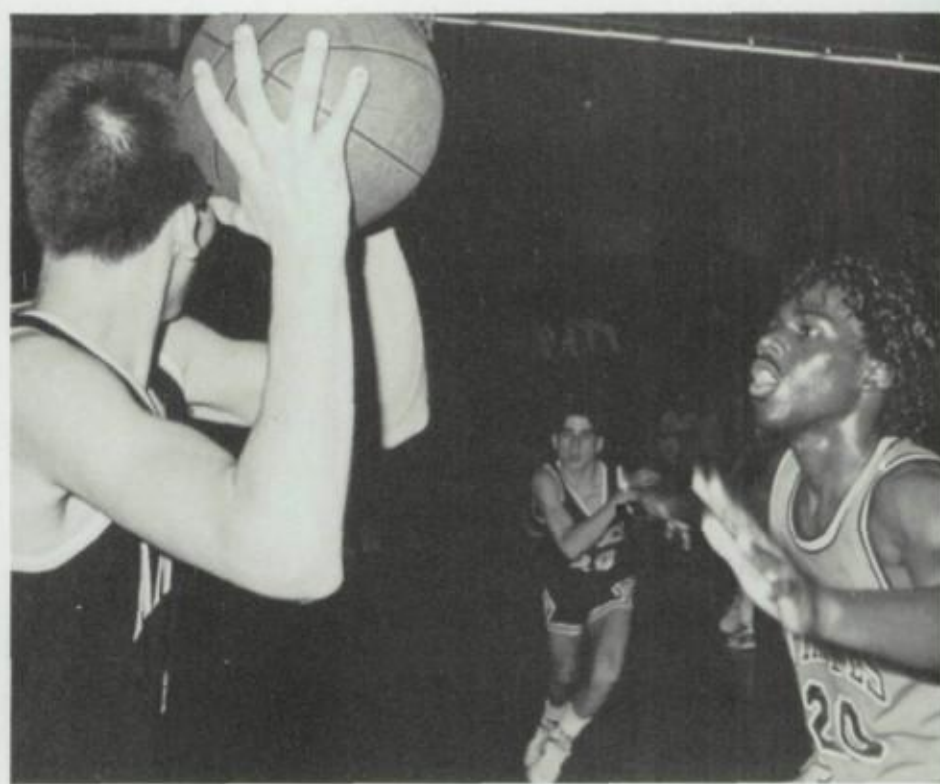
GO PIRATES!

Nothing can stop Andy McCoy from scoring 2 points.



REACHING UP

Willie Turner sets himself up in the perfect position to slam the ball.



BLOCK IT!

Ahmad Burks does everything he can to keep antioch from scoring.

JV Survives Trials

86-87 SEASON HAS MANY HARDSHIPS

"For a team that was young and inexperienced, over all they had a good season. They were a group of fine athletes," commented coach James McLennan.

The JV Boys' Basketball team broke about even in wins and losses. They ranked fourth place in the league this year. Together, they worked as a team and helped support each other in anyway possible.

Marvin Stamps did an outstanding job. Stamps averaged 19 points per

game and definitely gave it his all.

When it came to playing Ygnacio Valley the second time around, three out of five of their starting players were out. Ygnacio Valley had won the first time, but the team pulled it together and defeated them 54-48.

It was the first time on the court for many of the players. Coach McLennan predicts that next year we'll have an excellent team. - Casey Chase



MAKING THE THROW

Willie Turner gives it his all in the game against Antioch.



JUMP SHOT!

Andy McCoy makes a perfect shot.



PIRATE DEFENSE

Marvin Stamps makes it impossible for Antioch to score.

JV Dribble to Victory

TEAM SHOOTS FOR IMPROVEMENT

Pittsburg girls' junior basketball team practiced intensely after school, preparing for a winning season.

J.V. Coach Mike McInnery emphasized that the players learned the game.

Denee' Cattolico, a junior commented, "I enjoyed playing for the Junior Varsity basketball team because it helped prepare me for next year."

Tina Rodriguez, a sophomore, helped when it came to getting the ball up in the hoop in a hurry.

The 1987 girls' Junior Varsity basketball team improved successfully in fields of running, blocking, and shooting the ball.

This year was an improving year for the Junior Varsity girls basketball team. - Michele King-sley



HOLD HER BACK

Monica Striplin and Jamica Ford keep Concord from scoring.



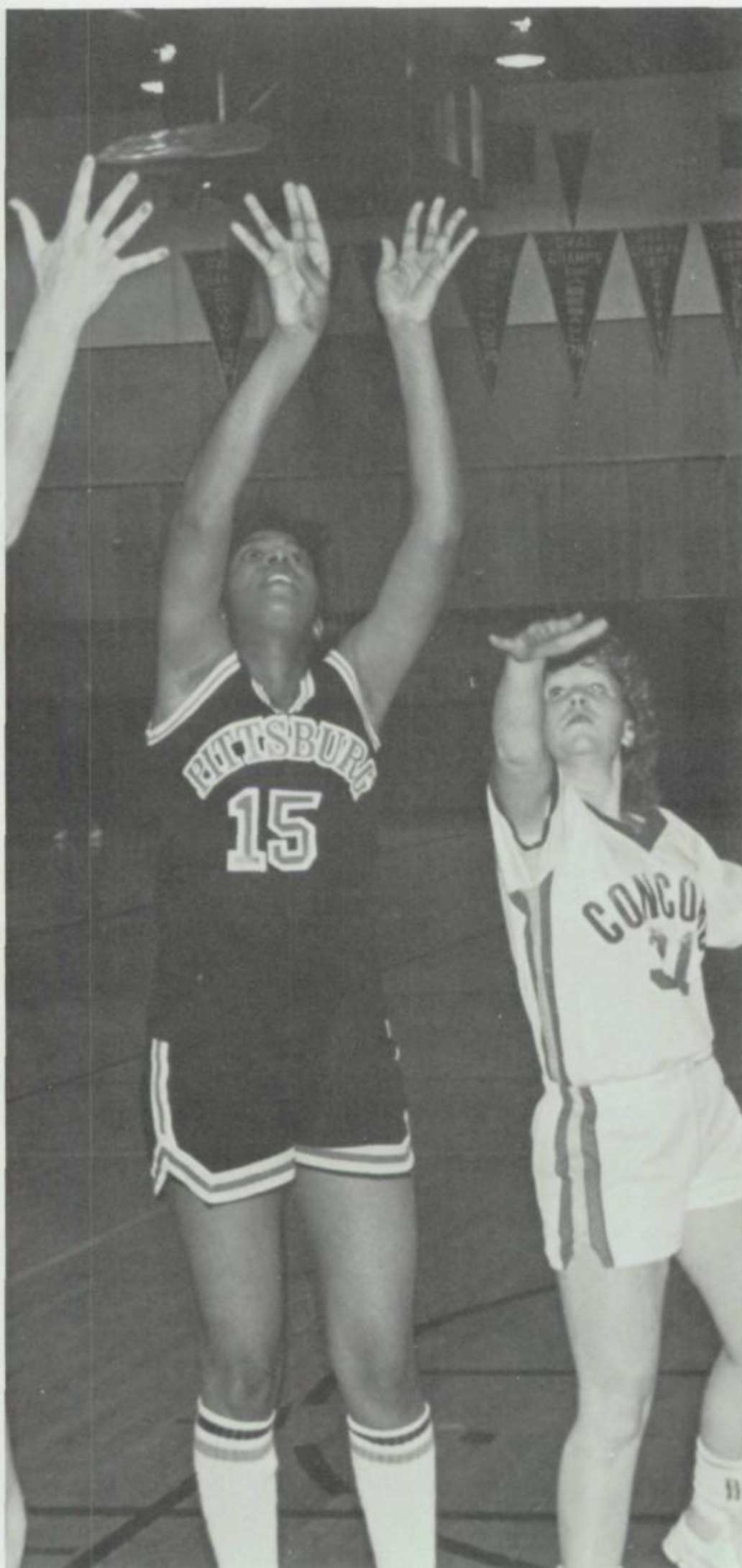
OUT OF MY WAY

Tina Archuleta grabs the ball away from her opponent.



GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY

A. Darling, T. Rodriguez, T. Winsford, I. Patel, D. Cattolico, Coach M. McInerney, J. Ford, C. Frost, S. Randolph, C. Stingley, M. Striplin, T. Archuleta.



RAISE YOUR HANDS

Jamica Ford makes 2 points for Pittsburg's side.



COACH GIVES CONSULTATION

Coach McInerney, I. Patel, and D. Cattolico, listen to coach for new plays.



TWO POINTS

Tina Rodriguez jumps to make her points.



BOYS' TEAM

Standing: Coach B. McCay, J. O'Brien, B. Stockwell, V. Delange, E. Smith, D. Price, D. Hillery, E. Hawkins, J. Benefield. Kneeling: R. Angelito, J. Alcantara, T. Haase, J. McLennan, S. Krishnan, T. Dumlao.

Freshman Strive For Recognition

BOYS WIN, GIRLS GAIN EXPERIENCE

Ten years into Frosh Basketball history, and finally the girls joined in the fun.

Bob McCay coached the frosh boys who had a very successful season, beginning on November 26. Division games started on Jan. 6, with a 64-42 win over Mt. Diablo. Our boys team finished with 11 wins, 5 losses overall, including the scrimmage games, with the league stats ending in 8-4. 1987's MVP was Jamie McLennan, most improved was Shree Krishnan and the player with the best attitude was Darrin Price.

The lady hoopsters, however,

had another story where points were concerned. Strong spirits compensated for the games that weren't won. According to coach Maureen Mattson, Demetria Anderson was the lead spirit lifter who helped in the team's improvement for the end of the season. Their season ended with 4 wins, and 5 losses.

Mattson commented on the first-time-frosh team, "They'd done a very good job considering that this was the first year that we had a team. The girls started with no experience, but improved greatly during the season." - Cris Cruz



GET BACK!!

Brian Stockwell blocks against College Park.

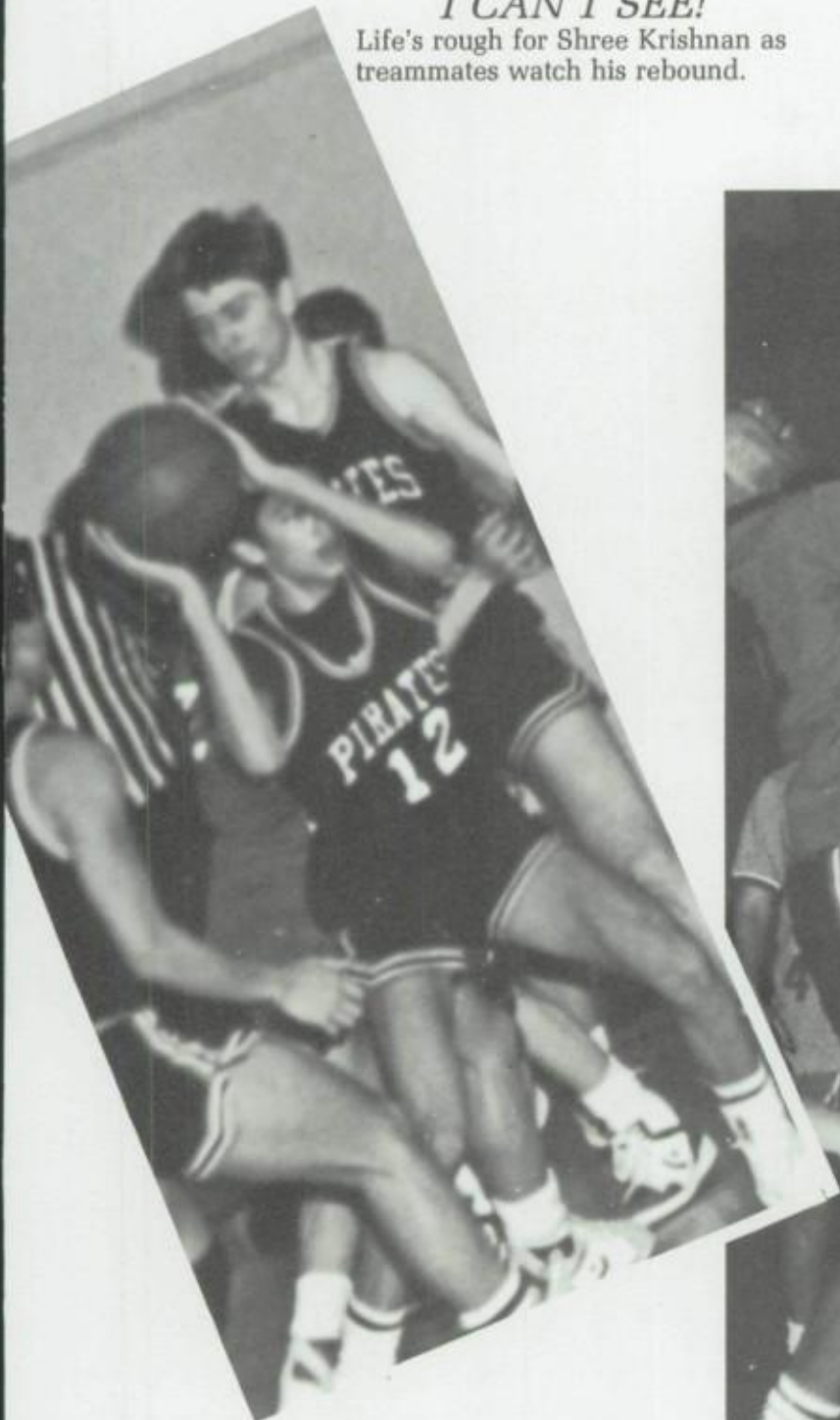
OOPS! DID I HIT YOU?

Darin Price tries to snatch the ball from a CP opponent.



I CAN'T SEE!

Life's rough for Shree Krishnan as teammates watch his rebound.



MINE! MINE! MINE!

Keesha Myers jumps for a take-away against AJHS.



GET SOME!

Adrianna Ayala takes aim for two.



GIRLS' TEAM

Top row: Coach W. Mattson, D. Anderson, A. Ayala, N. Brown; Bottom row: B. Gutierrez, C. Hines, L. Blackman, K. Myers.

Wrestling Is An Art

NEW TEAM HAS NEW HOPES

The Pirate wrestling team, a young group of "mat men," wrestled with great potential and pride this year.

Pride was an important characteristic possessed by every wrestler. They showed this on the mat with their tenacity.

Though they displayed more "individual" wrestling than "team" wrestling, they all depended on each other.

Key wrestler, Tony Gordon,

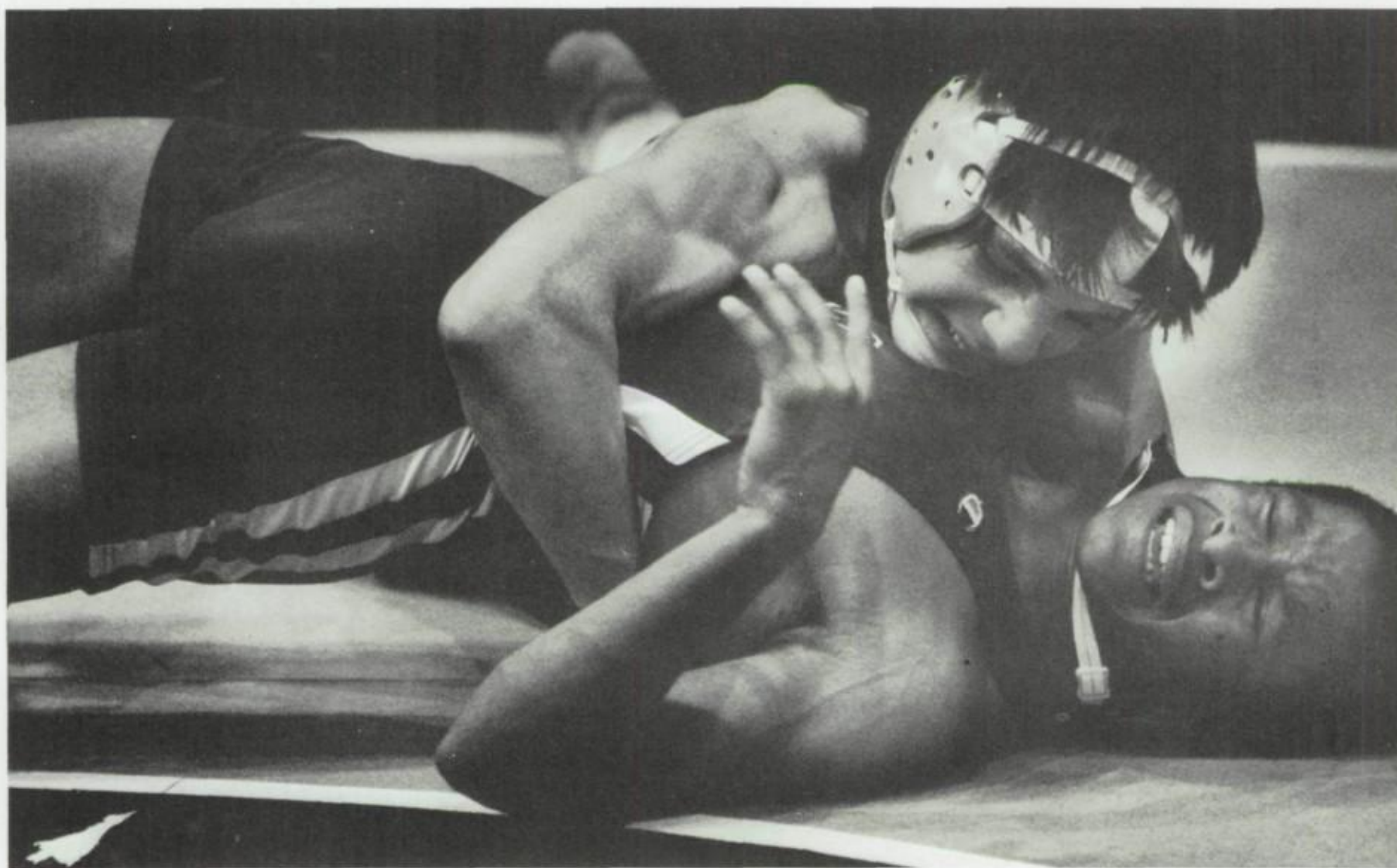
commented, "We were always fired up. Showing spirit was very important." Gordon was a veteran wrestler who saw hope for this new team.

Although the team had a 0-7 record, new coach Brett McNamara said, "This year was re-building for us. They gained experience for the years to come." He then added, "We'll be a team definitely to watch for." - Myrna A. Mercado



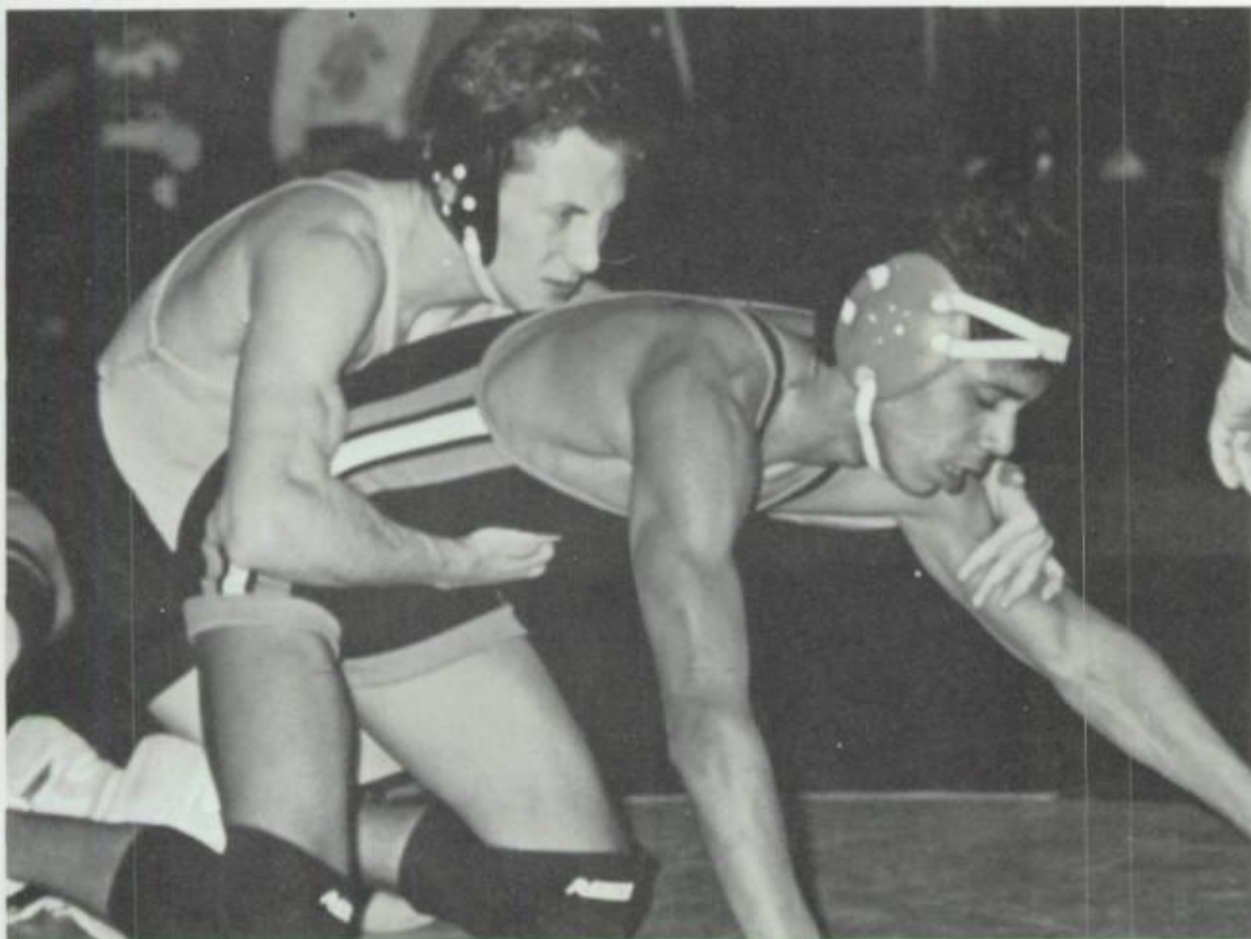
SWEET VICTORY

Key wrestler, Tony Gordon, raises his arm as he finished his season undefeated.



AGONY GOES DEFEAT

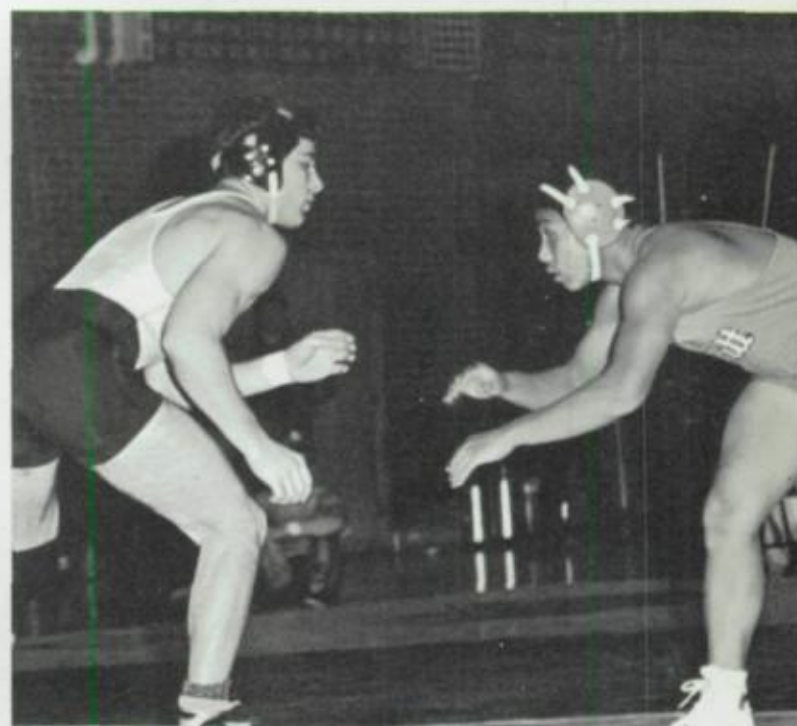
Showing his ability, David Sanchez quickly pins his Mt. Diablo opponent.



READY TO WRESTLE
Anthony Melendez prepares to move.



ALL TIED UP
With a look of determination, Peter Marin struggles to win.



LOOK OUT
Novice, Joe Santos, sets up for the pin.

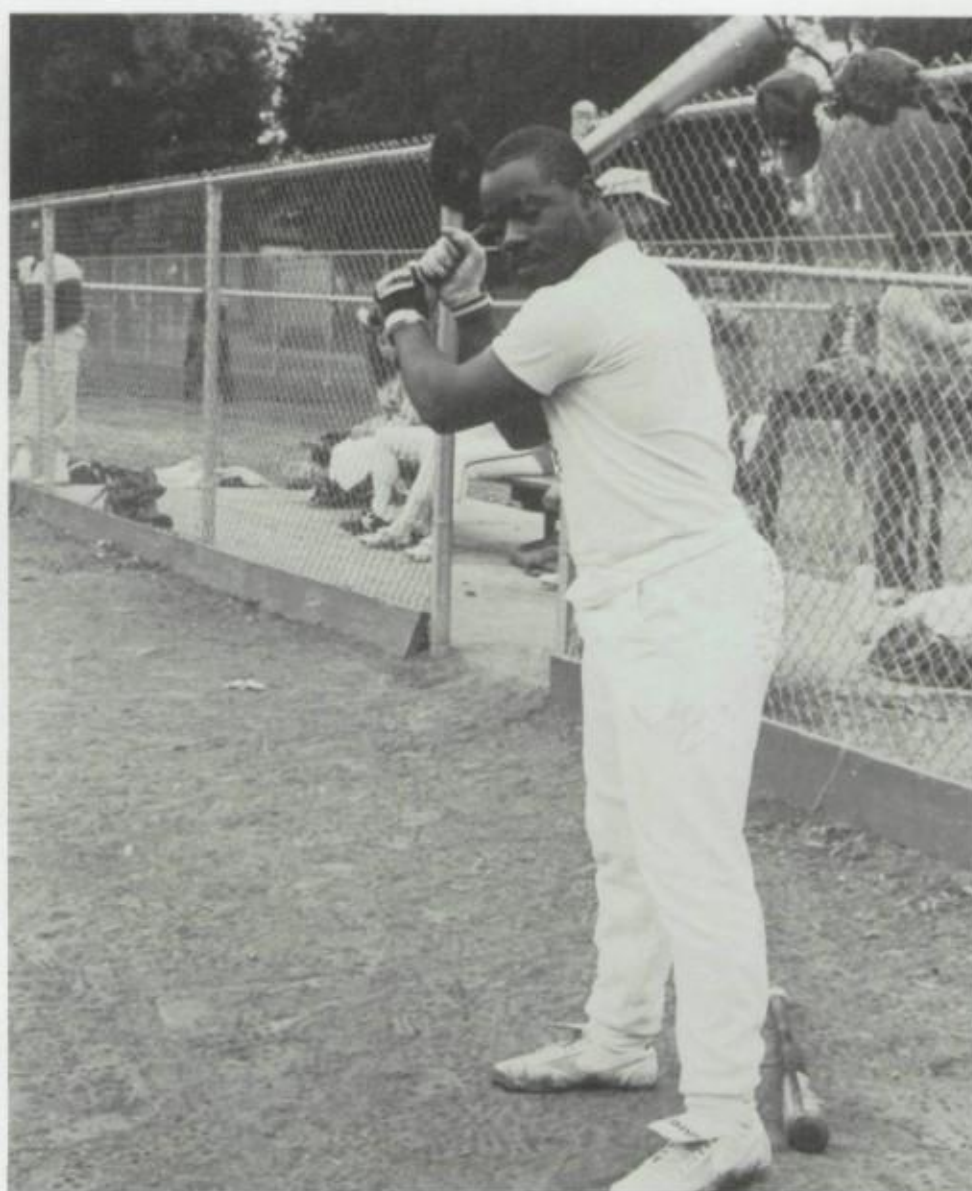
WHAT, NO HAT?

Craig Billeci warms his arm up before practice. Billeci was a possibility for catcher.



ONE FASTBALL, THAT'S ALL!

Donald Hines loosens up before taking batting practice. Hines is one of three returners, and will be valuable to the team.



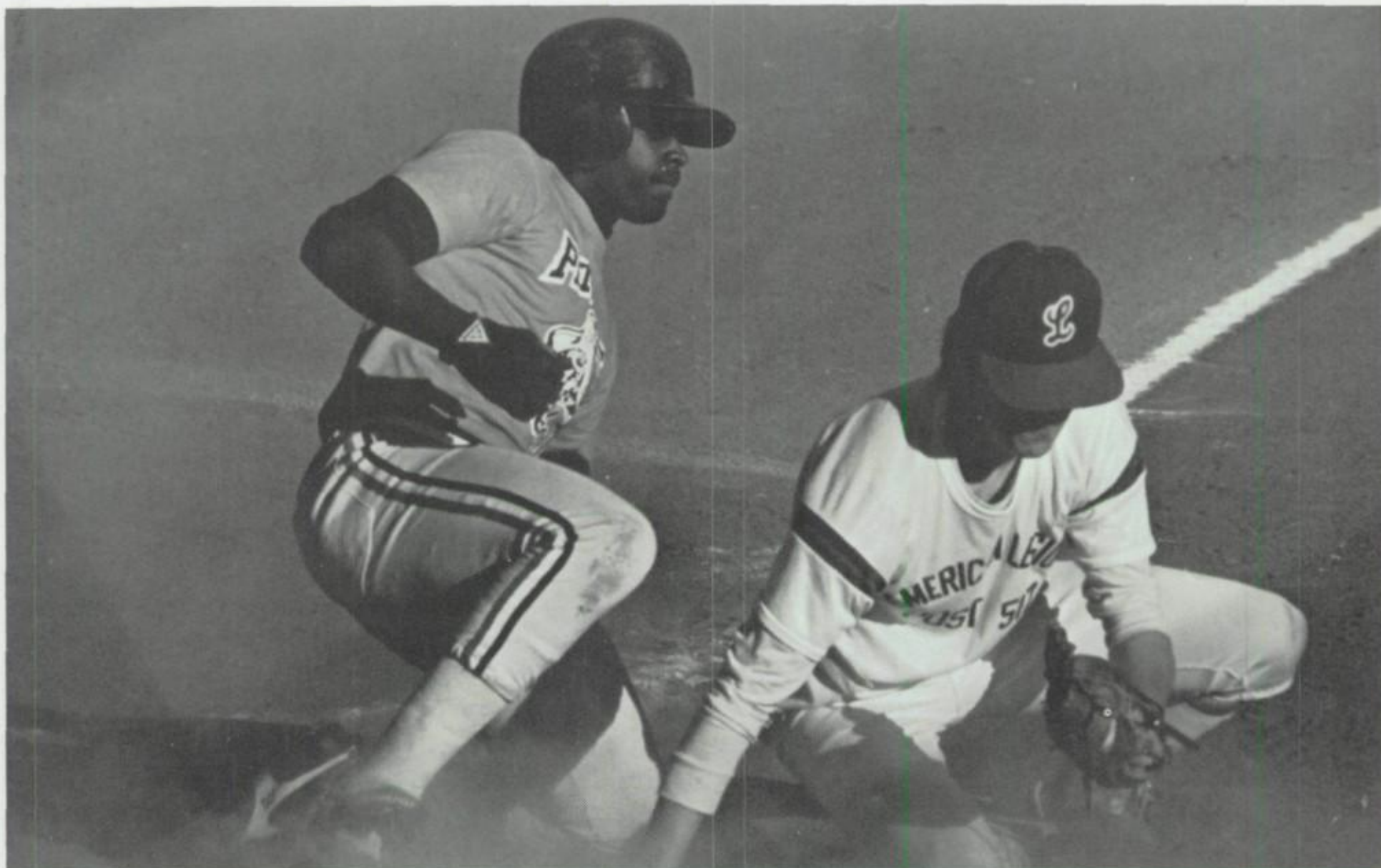
STEALING HOME

Dan Macapinlac applies the tag on Gary Abitz as he tries to steal home on a game situation play.



OH NO!

Gabe Soliz tries to run down Steve DeMonner as Tony Bovich awaits the throw.



DOWN IN THE DIRT

Senior Kevin Coston guts it out around third base in hopes of scoring; unfortunately he is out. Coston was expected to be a great asset to the team.

Pirates Rebuild

PIRATES LOOK FOR A PLAY-OFF SPOT WITH ONLY 3 RETURNERS

When the Pirate baseball team hit the field for their first practice this year, there were 3 familiar faces for Coach John Abono.

Those faces belonged to Craig Billeci, Kevin Coston, and Donald Hines. Abono commented, "Billeci, Coston, and Hines will be my strongest hitters; although it is really hard to tell who will be our starters, but it's all a matter of time and improvement."

The pitchers Abono looked at were Hines, Bobby Johnson, Steve Orlando, Jim Jacobsen, Dan Macapinlac and an Antioch transfer, Sal Solis. Hines and Johnson looked to

be the starters at press time.

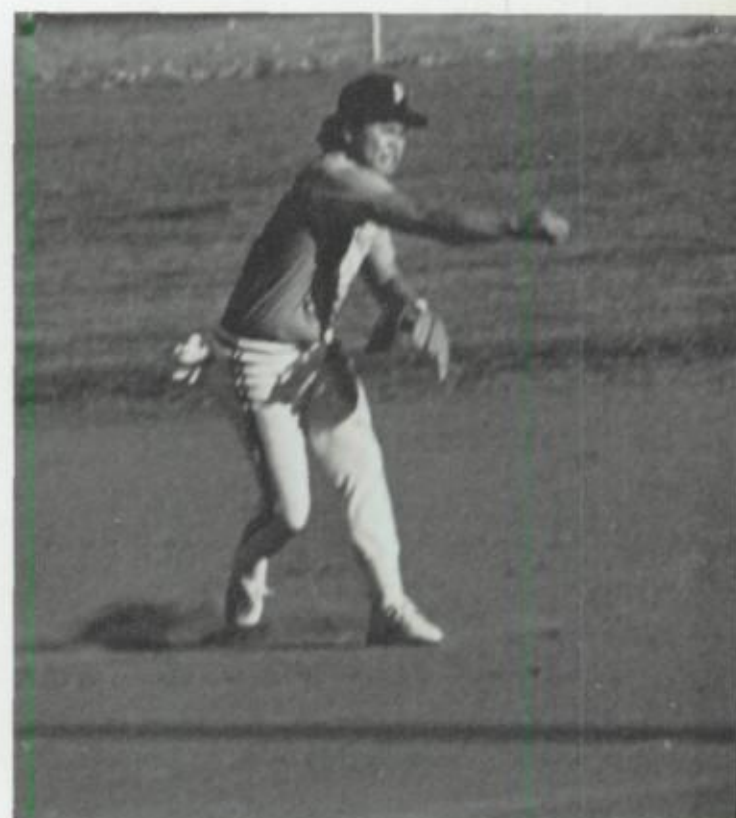
The catcher position was filled by Billeci with Jacobsen and Macapinlac as reserves.

Potential starters were at 1st: Tony Bovich, Jacobsen and Steve DeMonner; 2nd: Andrew Alatorre, Hines, and Edwin Suarez; 3rd: Don Oncena and Macapinlac. The outfield was wide open with Coston, Gary Abitz and newcomer, Willie Murphy, having the edge over the others.

The Pirates were selected to finish 7th out of the 8 teams by the DVAL coaches, but Abono felt they would do better
- Javier Ayala

SHOOTING THEM DOWN

Third baseman Don Oncena shows his arm off as he throws the runner out.



Track Team Has Ambitions

NEW COACH LEADS TEAM IN QUEST ON STATE MEET

The Track team, led by new Track & Field coach, Jim Caccavo, met daily in the weight room, on the track, and in the gym to practice. A few new people turned out, but most were veterans. Everyone shared Coach Caccavo's goal of taking the team to the State Track Meet.

Caccavo, first year teacher and coach, had coached previously at other schools, and noted, "there is a lot of talent at this school."

For the last two years, the team had made it to NCS and this year the

goal was to make it to the State Meet as a team. Returning sprinter, Yvonne Beals said, "I don't think it is going to be easy to reach that goal" But the team was working hard to fulfill it, and with their talent, pride, and determination, they were able to accomplish any goal they set for themselves. - Sara Morales



PAIN

Jesse Cornado sprints out his final lap



SHOT PUT

Curt Sullivan gives it his best shot.



FIERCE COMPETITION

Darell Alfaro struggles past Salesian opponent.



STRETCHING OUT

Distance runners Elnora Castillo and Sara Morales warm up.



SPRINT

Marcus Mimms, Billy Forest, and Willie Turner in their final kick.



GO!!

Joe Turner lunges from the starting block.



SPRING 87 TRACK AND FIELD TEAM

Coach Shaw, Coach Threat, Coach Caccavo, Jamie McCoy, Jeremy Bennefield, Chuck Jiminez, Jhonathan Hart, John Armerine, Randy Watkins, Chuck Plummer, Phil Dumlao, Lloren Blythe, Bill Schaeffer, Darrel Alfaro, Elnora Castillo, Jason McKee, Sara Morales, Joe Turner, Shante Nichols, Anjanel Marion, Marvin Brown



PERFECTING

Perthena Mollique gracefully perfects her abilities in the outfield.



WARMING UP

Charise Owens throws the ball around to loosen up.

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HERE COMES THE BALL

Kim Medeiros practices at the catcher's position.



ROUTINE

Robbie Narez sets up to scoop the ball and strengthen her position at second base.

Varsity Softball Shows Promise

STARTING OFF THE SEASON WITH A HIT

The girls of the Pirate Softball team, planned to take it to the top in the 86-87 season.

Practice for the Lady Pirates started off well, even though there were three returning starters absent due to NCS basketball. Coach James McLennan appeared to be very satisfied with the people who showed interest in softball and tried out for the team. There were eleven girls who came to try out for the varsity squad. Of these were: Monique Mondragon, Latrice Gamblin, Kim Medeiros, Lourdes Rosado, Eileen Aguba, Robbie Narez, Perthena Mollique, Michelle Melendez,

Charise Owens, Felecia Collier and Gia Scinto. Out of these eleven girls there were only seven spots to fill. Latrice Gamblin secured a spot at pitcher.

There were five returners. Catcher; Lidia Stiglich - 3rd Base; Denise Dyer - Short Stop; Jessica Medeiros, and Charletta Thompson, and Rachelle Davis, outfielders. An outlook on the season was hard to come by because McLennan was still unsure of his decisions. As usual the team was picked to do well, and would try their best at doing so.

April Botsford

TURNING IT.

Jessica Medeiros shows her ability while turning a double play. This is Medeiros' fourth and last year on the Varsity team.

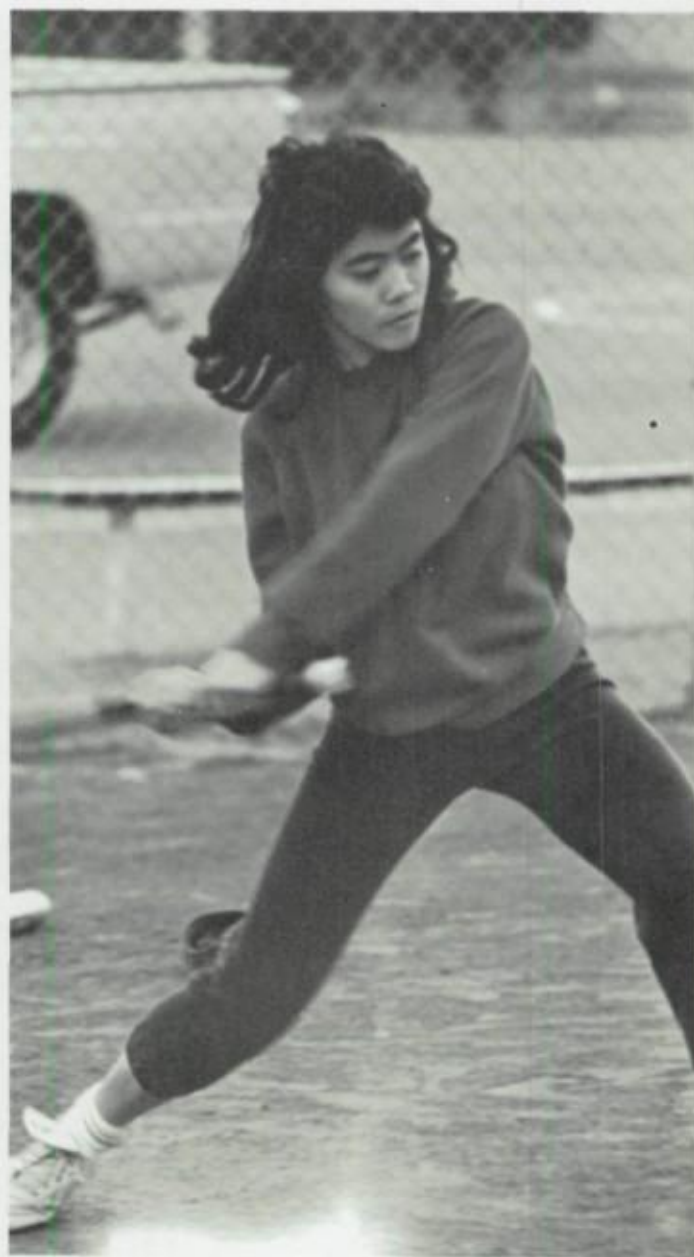


PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE
Coach McLennan hits ground balls to the infield while Kim Medeiros acts as catcher.



LET'S HIT

Eileen Aguba steps back to slam the ball into the outfield.



Junior Varsity Play Ball

PLAYERS JUST WANT TO HAVE FUN

Junior Varsity Baseball players made plans for their 1987 season.

Players gave it their all at practice, after school, and on the P.H.S. turf, because their plan was to have a winning season.

Junior, Gerome Sandoval's favorite position on the field was pitcher.

Sandoval had played baseball for eight years, and felt he had a lot of fun in the diamond this season.

Andy Trias, catcher, had been involved in baseball for about five years, and knew what the game was about.

"My goals for this season were to help my team win the championship," Trias added.

Coach Herc Pardi believed that this time, they had the power to make it big, and winning the championship would be a great experience, and a lot of fun. - Tina Brooks



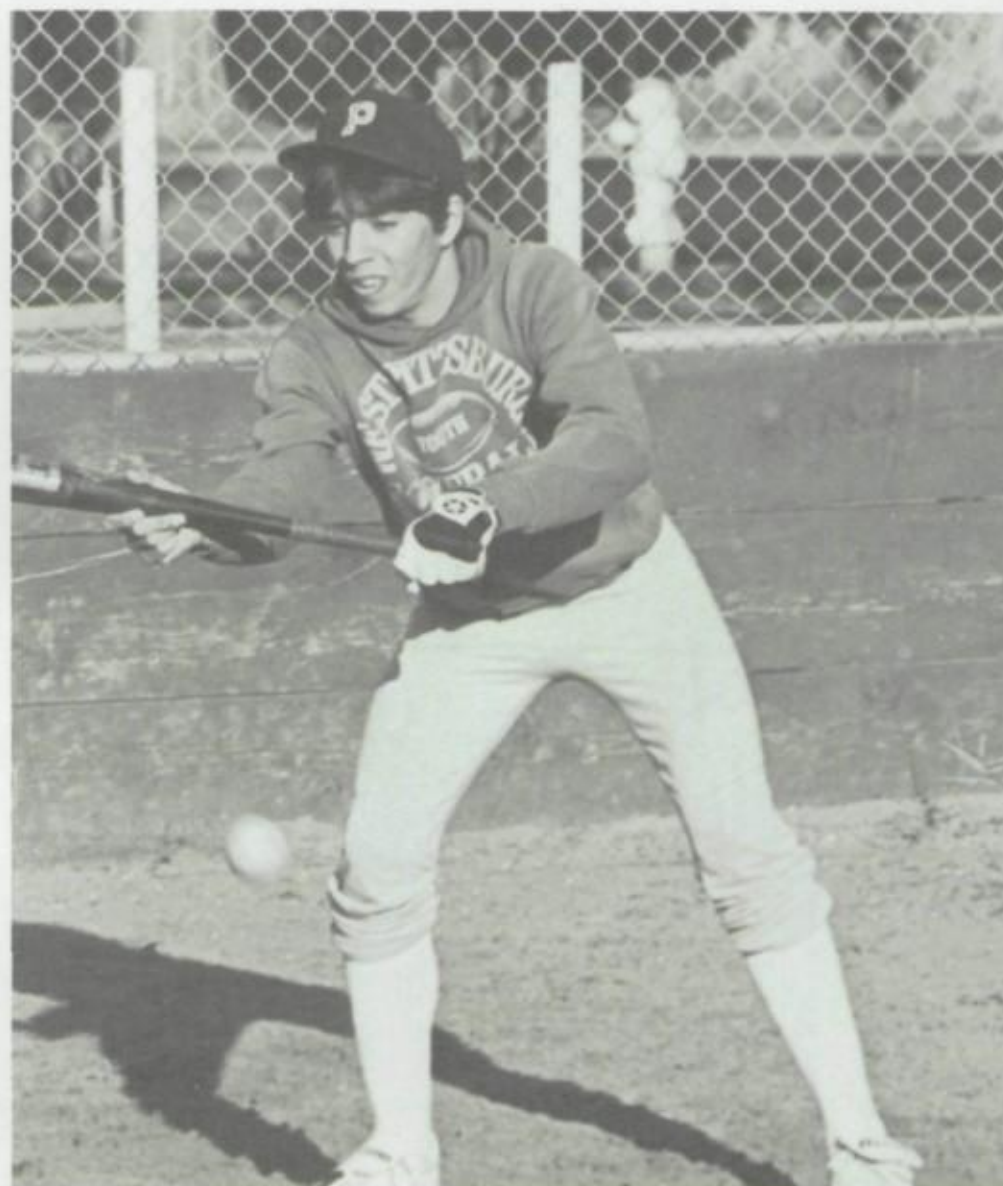
COSTANZA AT BAT!

Player Kevin Costanza waits for his next pitch.



PRACTICE

Gerome Sandoval concentrates on his bunting.



KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL!

David Bookout practices his bunting techniques.



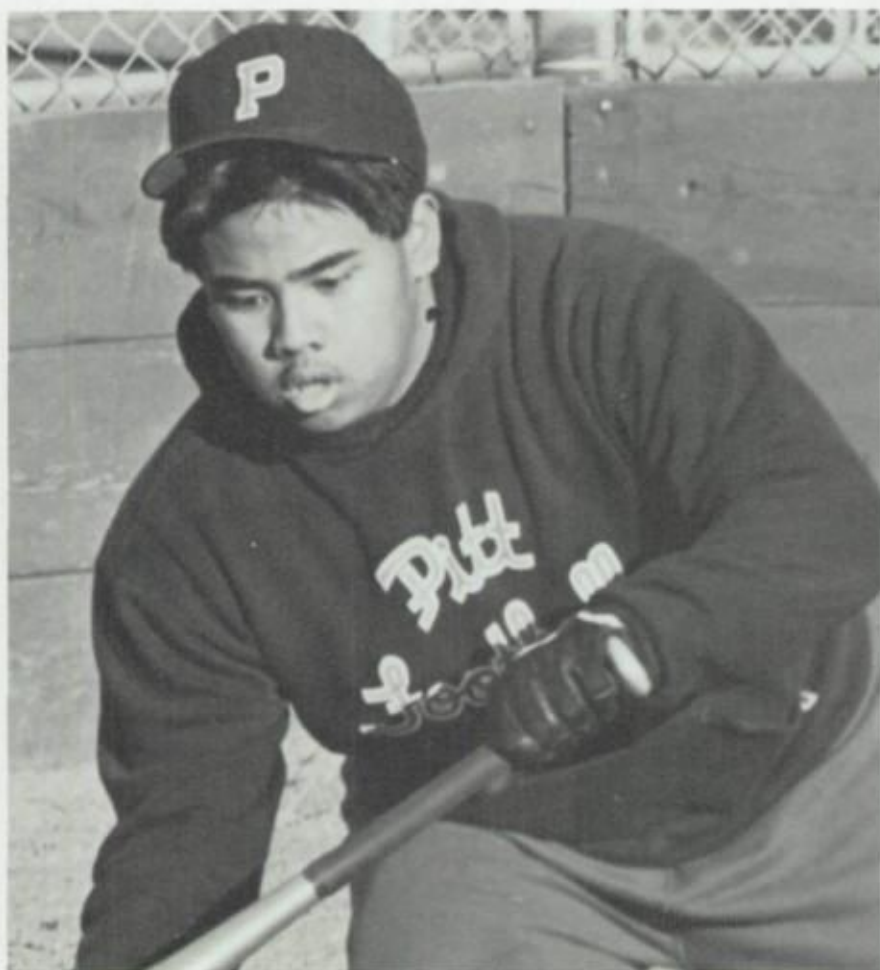
READY TO STEAL!

Mike Orlando watches for his next chance to steal a base.



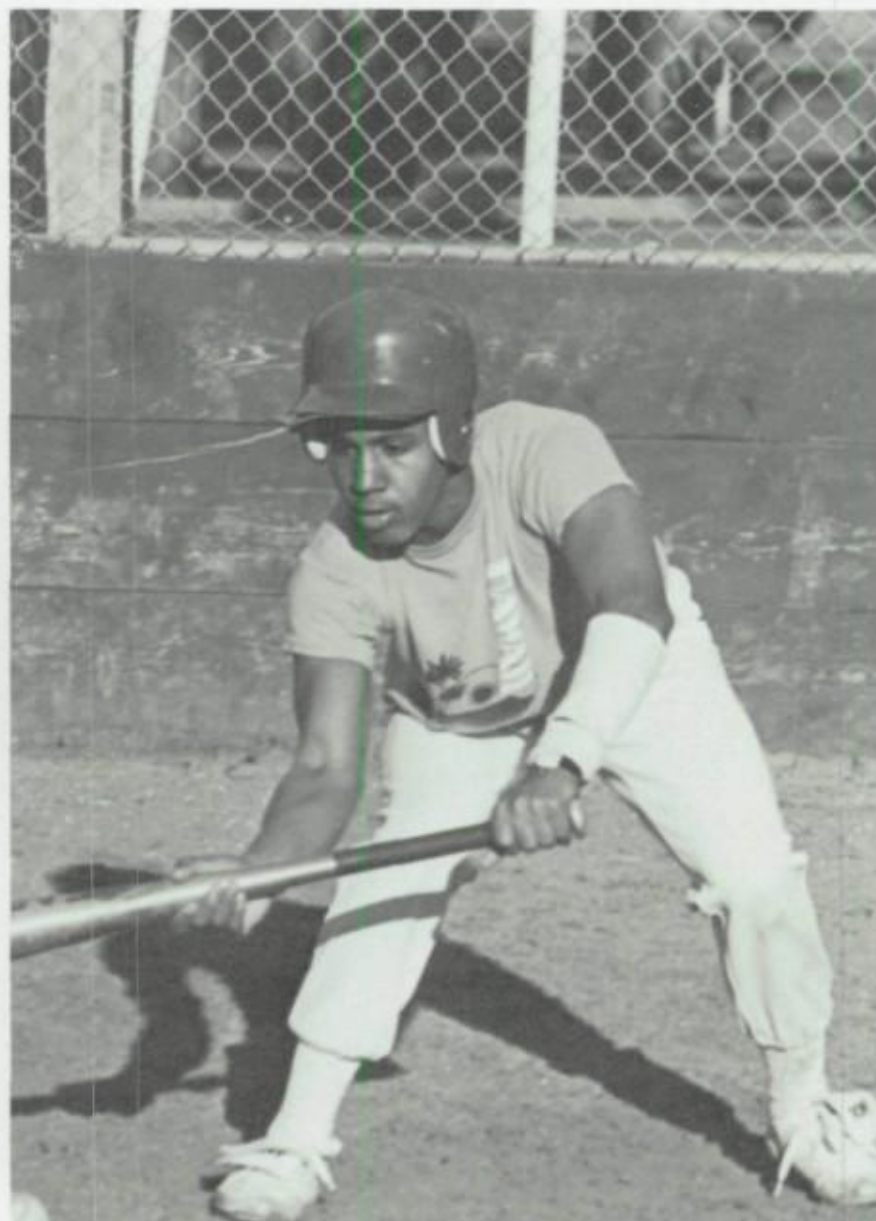
YOU'RE OUT!

Clint Fredenburg tags Don Shepard out at third.



CONCENTRATION

Andy Trias watches the ball carefully as he swings.



WHAT A PRO!

Damian Robinson challenges the pitcher with his batting style.

Tennis Lures New Members

SINGLES GET IT TOGETHER

Many new members played on the Varsity Boys' Tennis Team. Coach Ken Stott said that the good turnout was a result of "word of mouth." Many returning members brought their interested friends along.

Newcomer, Mel Dolor said that his reason was different, "I felt the need to become active at PHS, this year, because I had not participated in any organizations during my freshman and sophomore years."

Like Dolor, two thirds of the team were new. These rookies were

inspired, on the court, by the veteran singles.

First year tennis player, Louie Martinez, agreed, "As a team, we all got along. The senior members always helped new members."

"The team's greatest strength was in singles. We were inexperienced, but enthusiastic in our doubles teams," Coach Stott said.

- Rocelia Hernandez

TENNIS ANYONE?
Aaron Fabela returns a strong serve in the corner.



PRESENTING . . .

Top row: Coach K. Stott, R. Baclig, G. Reyes, R. Cuya, S. Rivers, F. Wood, V. Delange, D. Stevens, L. Martinez; Bottom row: R. Prieto, R. Dollete, R. Angelito, J. Llodren, S. Bell, A. Fabela, and R. Carrillo made the 1987 Boy's Tennis Team.



AIM HIGH!
Robert Angelito prepares to serve the ball to his Antioch opponent.

A Kick-Off For Soccer

GIRLS' TEAM START THEIR FIRST SEASON



CATCH THAT BALL!

Kathy Austin saves a goal.



STRETCH!

Camille McCoy stretches to get the ball from Antioch.

OUCH!

Elnora Castillo kicks the ball, and the Antioch player.

This year was the first year in our school's history to have a girls' soccer team. The main reason for beginning a soccer team for girls was to see the interest in it.

"The main accomplishment was getting soccer for girls started at the high school," Coach Carol Hosmer said.

In order to start the team, they needed at least eleven players. The Varsity Team was comprised of the girls that came out and played with

the most enthusiasm.

The beginning of the season was a learning experience for all the girls. Many mistakes were corrected as the season wore on. Toward the end of the season, the players worked together against great odds to defend their goal and finally to reach their ultimate goal — a win.

Coach Hosmer hoped that Girls' Soccer would survive and that there would be more participation in the coming year - Julie Clark



Top: Monique Mondragon, Camille McCoy, Coach Carol Hosmer; Miquel Ramirez, manager; Felicia Muriella, Debra Jogopulos, Hilda Villalobos; 2nd Row: Raquel Ramos, Sally Davis, Evangelina Esquivel, Bertha Ramos, Alicia Esquivel, Lidia Fernandez, Xeoichi Torres; Bottom Row: Tracey Conlin, Julie Phan, Evette Castillo, Kathy Austin, Elnora Castillo, and Maria Lopez



Team Soars To New Heights

GIRLS SHOW THAT PRACTICE DOES PAY OFF

With seventeen freshmen, sophomores, and some juniors and a brand new coach, Annis Skousen, the J.V. Softball team was fired up and ready to go.

The girls started practicing every day after school for 1½ hours working on pitching, hitting, running, throwing and catching.

The majority of the girls had previous softball experience playing in elementary and jr. high school which made it quite challenging for

the new players.

"I really like Coach Skousen, she's a good coach and a great person. We are lucky to have a coach with as much dedication to her team as she is to us." commented newcomer Sheila Cabrera.

All in all the J.V. Softball team had a good season making their main objective to have fun as well as work hard, and to bring the girls together as friends both on and off the field

- Jennifer M. Dimarob



I'VE GOT IT!

Lea Mostrella and Marchelle Nolan both prepare to scoop a ground ball.

COCKING BACK

Latonya Blackman shows her strength at the hitting practice.



ROUNDING THE BASES

After stroking a ball into left field, Karen Pierce runs to first base.



UP FOR BAT

Sheila Cabrera drops the bat after bunting the ball.



CATCH OF THE DAY!!

With a smile on her face, Michelle Ramirez displays her wonderful catch.



BATTER UP

New coach, Annis Skousen loads up the softball machine as her players prepare to hit the balls.



ALL ALONE

Kim Lackey anxiously awaits a ball to come into center field.

Boy's Volleyball Booms

30 TRIED OUT FOR THE 15 MEMBER TEAM

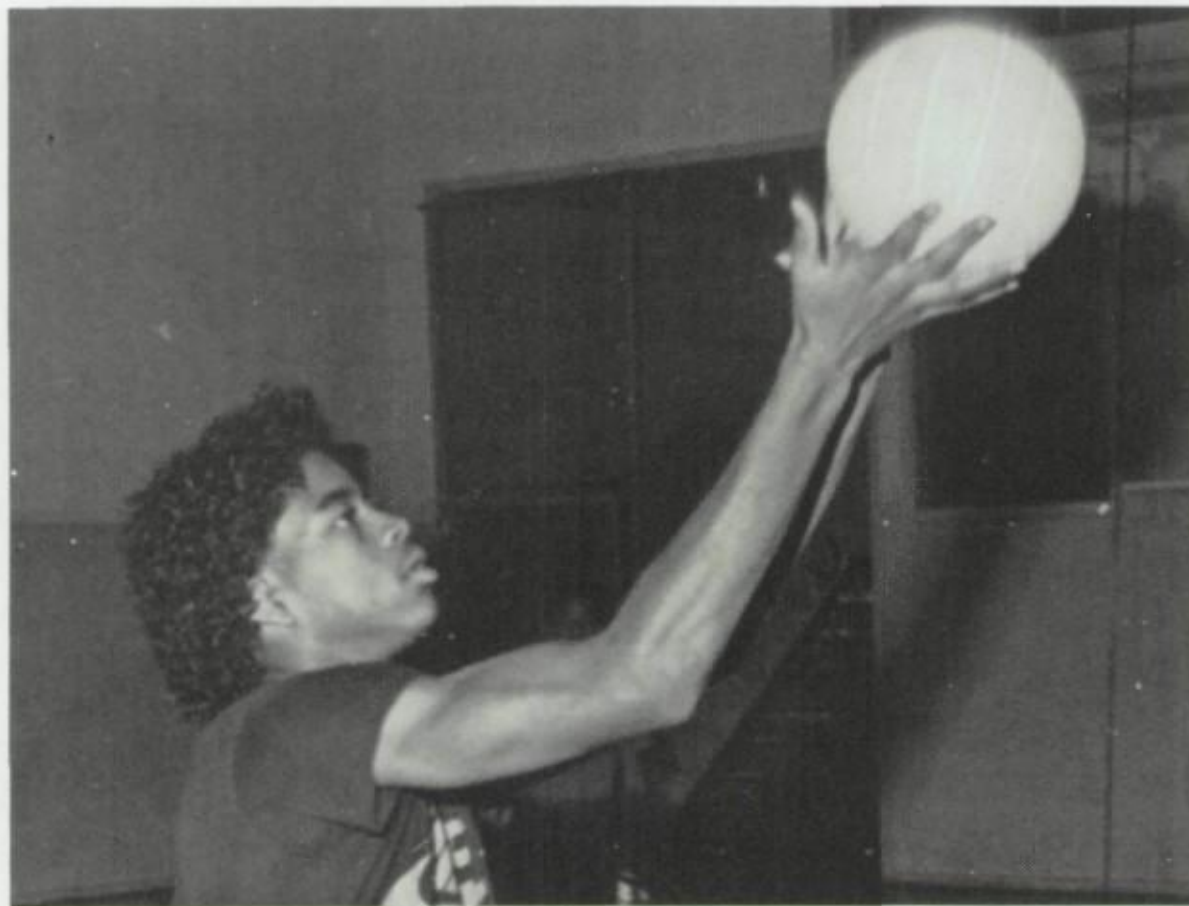
Pittsburg High School's first Boys' Volleyball Team featured many athletes from the football and basketball teams. Practice endeavored to develop new skills which were essential to game play.

Coach Maureen Mattson, who previously coached Girls' Volleyball and Basketball, was eager to train the team to victory. "The boys are very

competitive," explained Mattson, "they were ready to go."

The Boys' Volleyball Team played against other teams in the newly formed DVAL Volleyball Division. The enthusiasm this year promised a long history for Pittsburg High school Boys' Volleyball

- Kampol Crews



WATCH THE BALL!

Alvin Carrillo sets up the ball for a spike.

GOOD CATCH!

Shawn Mixon catches the ball after a long rally.



I'VE GOT IT!

Israel Rojas returns the ball over the net.



UP TO THE NET!

Rick Nash taps the ball over the net to gain one more point.



WATCH CAREFULLY!

Soutsada Varachuck observes carefully as Coach Mattson demonstrates the bumping techniques.



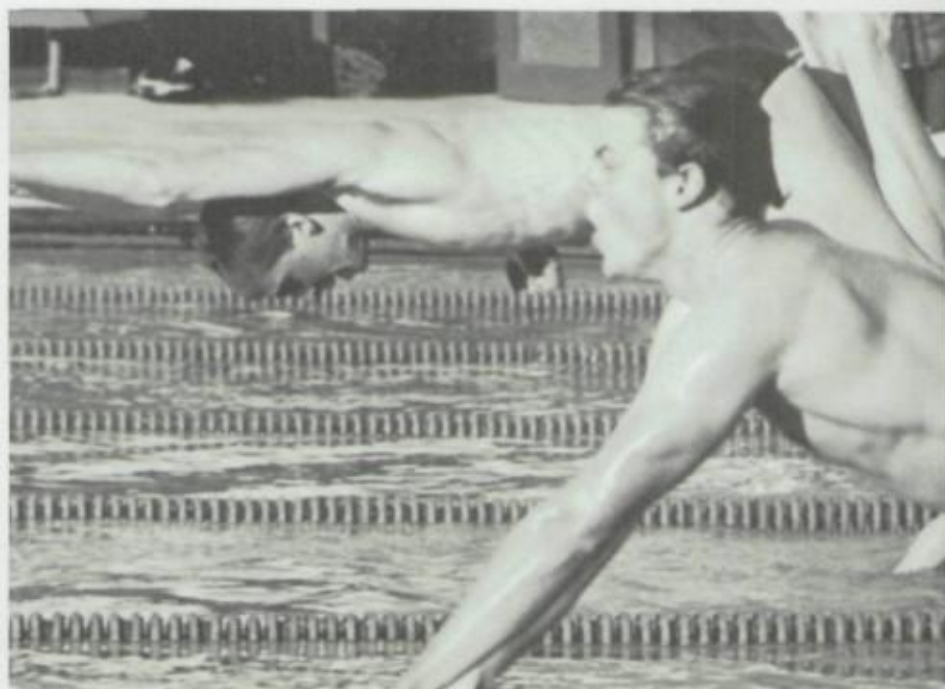
GOOD SET!

Todd Russel gets up the ball as the team looks on.



SWIM TEAM

Front row: S. Nummery, M. Stoops, L. Fredenberg, L. Hunter, C. Puccio, T. Books; Middle row: Assistant Coach, B. Klotzbach; Coach, B. Giordano, J. Castillo, T. Heredia, T. Russell, S. Devam, T. Harper, Top: M. Brinkman, P. O'Conner, C. Wehrmeister, and D. Strang.



STRETCH

Pat O'Conner dives from his block into the pool, while Mike Brinkman flies in beside him; both are racing for their best times.



SWOOSH!!!

Mike Brinkman shoves off from under water and comes up swimming hard to win a practice race.



BACK STROKE

Theresa Heredia closes her eyes and concentrates on swimming fast to improve her backstroke.

Swimmers Work Hard

SEASON STARTS OFF WELL

The turnout for the swim team was much better this year, compared to past years. The meets were held at Buchanan Pool, where the team also practiced after school.

This year, there were thirteen girls and six boys, most of whom were veterans. The newcomers consisted, mainly, of girls.

The team expected to do better in the DVAL competition this year.

"We had more swimmers, and that meant more points. Individual swimmers improved their times," explained Coach Betsy Giordano.

The team members were excit-

ed about the season. They worked hard, and it paid off when the meets came around.

Giordano had coached the team for her second year this year.

"I liked coaching because I liked being involved with swimming, and with the students outside of class," she added.

In regard to the usual low turnout, she said, "Swimming was just getting off the ground at this school; we had a lot of competition with other spring sports."

- Theresa Heredia



OUCH!!!

Chrissy Puccio gets help with removing the tangled goggles from her hair.



TAKING A BREAK

Mike Macaluso, Dean Mackey, and an opponent relax waiting for their turn to tee off.



TEEING OFF

Mike Jiminez swings for a birdie.



LINES UP A WINNING PUTT

Dino Susim squats to check the distance and angle of his putt.



THAT'S EASY

Scott Grady putts the ball into the hole.

Few Participate In Golf

TEAM NEEDS MORE EXPERIENCE

In the past, the Golf Team consisted of about a dozen players, many of whom were experienced in the game. However, interest in the sport was low, this year, as the team had only eight golfers who met at the Pittsburg Golf and Country Club after school.

Jack Becker had been the coach for approximately seventeen years and admitted, "This was one of the worst years. We needed more golfers

to come out and learn the game of a lifetime."

The most outstanding players this year were: Scott Grady, Dino Susim, and Mike Macaluso. Coach Becker recognized their outstanding abilities as they had been playing for two years and were more experienced than the majority of the new team members. - Theresa M. Heredia

1986-'87 Scoreboard

Frosh Football

Pitt	Opponent	
6	Park	14
27	Northgate	0
6	Concord	25
6	Antioch	6
7	Clayton Valley	0
6	Ygnacio Valley	14
19	College Park	0
6	Mt. Diablo	0

Varsity Football

Pitt	Opponent	
29	College Park	0
14	Ygnacio Valley	20
41	Concord	7
14	Northgate	12
23	Mt. Diablo	33
7	Clayton Valley	31
34	Antioch	13

J.V. Boys' Soccer

Pitt	Opponent	
0	Liberty	5
0	Fairfield	4
2	Benicia	1
0	Campolindo	3
0	Las Lomas	7
0	Acalanes	1
0	Miramonte	7
0	Liberty	0
7	Benicia	3
0	Campolindo	1
0	Las Lomas	3
0	Acalanes	1
0	Miramonte	3

J.V. Football

Pitt	Opponent	
12	Tracy	21
15	El Cerrito	21
40	Liberty	0
12	College Park	22
34	Ygnacio Valley	14
18	Concord	22
21	Northgate	36
7	Mt. Diablo	21
20	Clayton Valley	22
18	Antioch	7

Boys' Varsity Basketball

Pitt	Opponent	
64	Mt. Diablo	62
59	Clayton Valley	58
96	College Park	69
74	Antioch	77
63	Concord	58
48	Ygnacio Valley	50
88	Northgate	54
60	Clayton Valley	61
75	College Park	59
71	Antioch	75
80	Concord	59
52	Ygnacio Valley	72
76	Mt. Diablo	63

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Pitt	Opponent	
70	Mt. Diablo	42
49	Clayton Valley	61
50	College Park	45
66	Antioch	52
51	Concord	40
55	Ygnacio Valley	53
55	Northgate	33
48	Clayton Valley	42
51	College Park	39
55	Antioch	44
64	Concord	44
57	Ygnacio Valley	34
61	Mt. Diablo	35
37	Northgate	39

Varsity Wrestling

Pitt.....	Opponent	
24	Mt. Diablo	48
12	College Park	59
10	Ygnacio Valley	66
9	Clayton Valley	63
33	Concord	36
6	Antioch	72
18	Northgate	48

Junior Varsity Volleyball

Pitt	Opponent	
10,12	Fremont	
1,15,9	Vallejo	
15,15	Foothill	
5,9	Monte Vista	
15,15	Miramonte	
8,4	Concord	
2,9	Northgate	
15,8,6	College Park	
9,12	Clayton Valley	
9,6	Mt. Diablo	
3,7	Ygnacio Valley	
9,9	Antioch	
6,3	Concord	
9,5	Northgate	
10,15,15	College Park	
0,15,9	Clayton Valley	
4,11	Mt. Diablo	
15,5,6	Ygnacio Valley	
2,15,10	Antioch	

Girls' Tennis

Pitt	Opponent	
33	Clayton Valley	102
65	Mt. Diablo	70
48	Ygnacio Valley	87
80	Alhambra	70
57	Antioch	78
36	Concord	99
46	Northgate	89
43	College Park	92
39	Clayton Valley	96
74	Mt. Diablo	61
38	Ygnacio Valley	38
65	Antioch	70
28	Concord	107
31	Northgate	104

J.V. Wrestling

	Opponent	
54	Mt. Diablo	15
25	College Park	36
12	Ygnacio Valley	63
0	Clayton Valley	76
41	Concord	28
	Antioch	
	Northgate	

Girls' Varsity Volleyball

Pitt	Opponent	
13,11,6	Fremont	
7,5,13	Vallejo	
9,4,15,11	Foothill	
8,8,16,7	Monte Vista	
15,15,11,8,8	Miramonte	
4,2,3	Concord	
5,5,0	Northgate	
3,4,2	College Park	
7,12,5	Clayton Valley	
10,11,10	Mt. Diablo	
0,10,5	Ygnacio Valley	
5,7,5	Antioch	
5,4,3	Concord	
3,8,2	Northgate	
6,4,4	College Park	
1,3,1	Clayton Valley	
13,15,7,15,9	Mt. Diablo	
4,5,6	Ygnacio Valley	
2,1,5	Antioch	

MEETING THE CHALLENGE OF...

Seniors

Introducing The Graduating Class of 1987
 "We are the history of success and the future of challenge."

Advisors: Mr. Randall Jang
 Mrs. Joan Foster
 Mrs. Dorothy Grothwait

Evette Castillo
 Vicky McGill
 Elnora Castillo
 Joanna Lucido

Class Officers:

President

Vice President

Secretary

Treasurer

Total Enrollment

Female: 143

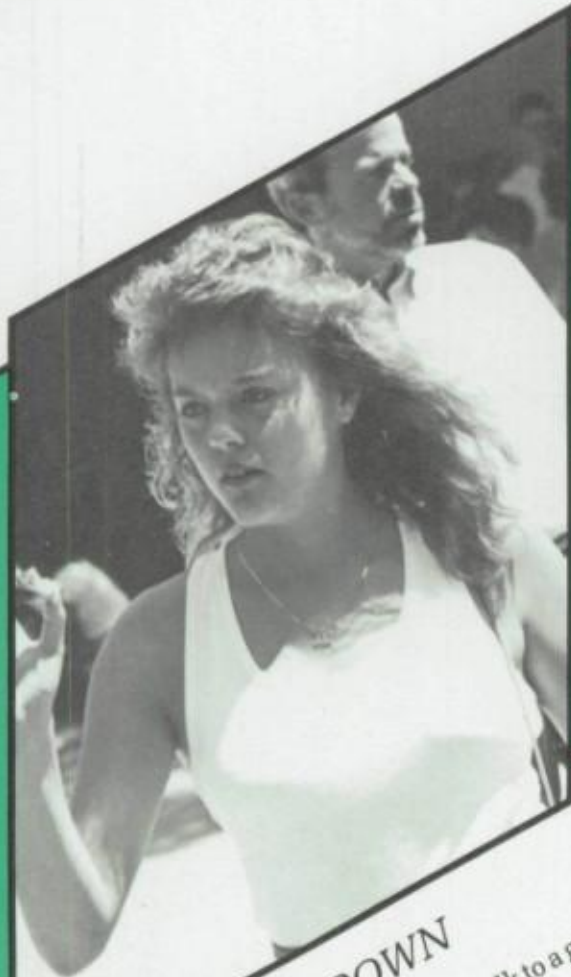
Mascot

Class Colors

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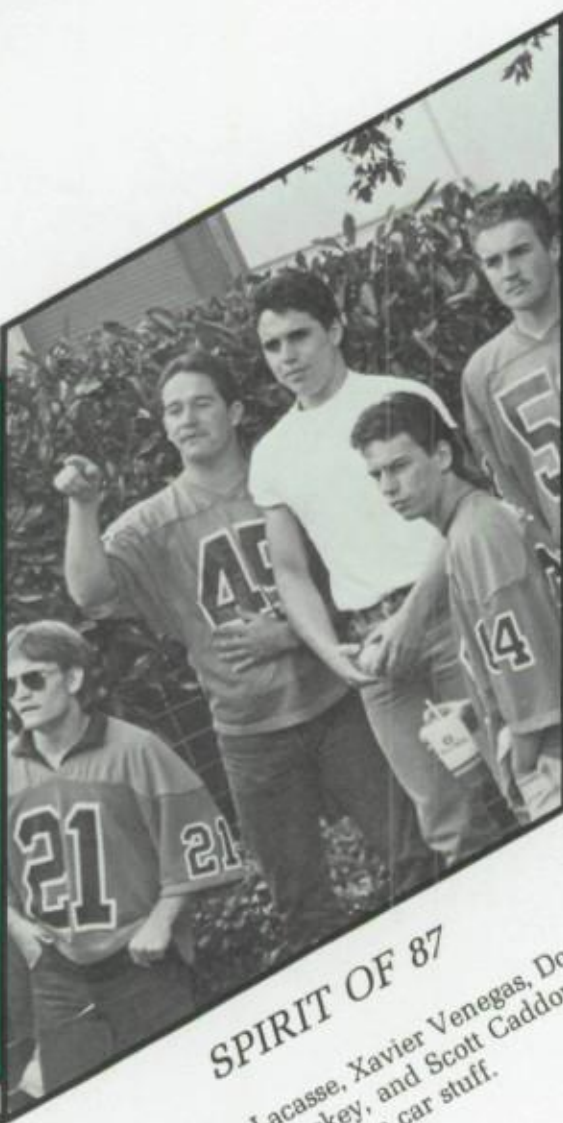
Male: 138

Gumby
 Pink and Green



CHOW DOWN

Denise Dyer walks across the quad to talk to a group of seniors during lunch.



SPIRIT OF 87

Seniors, Louie Lacasse, Xavier Venegas, Donovan Souders, Dean Mackey, and Scott Caddow cheer on their class during the car stuff.



WHAT A NERD!!!

Maria Estanol walks to class while showing her spirit on Nerd Day.

The Senior Class of 1987 Says Goodbye

Many things run through our minds as we look back into the past, at what we experience today, and at what we may be doing tomorrow: memories, accomplishments, and dreams. Each individual of the senior Class of 1987 has had a taste of each, but one thing that this class will remember forever, is the unity that we established and the bond of everlasting friendships that we made... It all started long ago...

A large group, known as the Freshman Class of 1987 entered the high school scene. But we weren't ordinary freshmen. Our classes weren't too hard to find, we never got lost on or off campus, and no one degraded us, just because we were freshmen. We gained the respect that would carry us through the years. The highlight of that year was our Freshman Dance. The turnout was outstanding and the theme was "Time Will Reveal." It was surprising to see that so many upperclassmen attended. Little did we know, that this was the year before the infamous 2.0 No F Rule was adopted. Before we knew it, our freshman year was over and another year of high school was soon to begin.

Our sophomore year was a wild and crazy one. Our J.V. Football team went a whole season with ten wins and no losses. Our Sophomore Hop was very unique, with the theme, "Welcome To The Pleasure Dome." Our school held their version of Star Search (a talent show) for the first time. We made many exciting trips to the NCS play-offs to see the DVAL boys' champions take it to the hoop. Many more memories have been treasured of this year. The knowledge that we were soon to be juniors, brought to us, the realization that we must take on more responsibilities. We also had a better perspective on our fu-

tures, and knew that we were growing up.

We bounced into our junior year with sheer competition against those '86 Seniors. We wanted to show that we were the best, and that they didn't rule the school. Remember the "'87 in the quad" incident toward the end of that year? Nevertheless, we both united to bring home the DVAL titles for football, basketball, and baseball. The highlight of our junior year was the trip to Oakland Coliseum in the NCS Championships, and the victory over the Clayton Valley Eagles. Five years before, was the last NCS victory, and to know that we did it again exploded our spirit and pride! Aside from sports, we rocked the cafeteria for our Junior Prom, with the theme, "Diamond Life," proving to be one of the best Junior Proms ever. Once again, we met with those seniors at the Junior/Senior Party toward the end of the year. Excitement, fear, and relief swept all of our minds as another year was fading, and our final year of high school, would soon arrive.

We sophisticatedly entered our senior year with full force, drive, and responsibility, and as The Upperclassmen. There was a little rivalry at the beginning of the year, between '88 and us, but things died down after a meeting, during lunch, where over one hundred juniors and seniors conferred. We finally ruled the school! Even though our football season couldn't quite be the same as the previous year, we played one of the most memorable games against our archrivals, Antioch, whipping them, 34-13. With the wins came losses, but losses of only points, not spirit. Remember, this year, how hard the Varsity Boys' Basketball Team fought in the playoff game against Ygnacio Valley High School. Fans on both sides were on the edges of their seats as we scrambled for the one hoop that would have tied the game. Girls' Basketball earned the

DVAL title, and a chance at NCS which would be a first in a long time for the girls. Earlier in the year, a Mock Trial Team was formed, headed by Mr. David Littleton (Balu). We also faced some of the most stressful times in our lives as college applications, and financial aid deadlines smacked many procrastinators in the face. These events and more would always be something to remember, as would our Senior Ball. After months of hard work, trying to get over to San Francisco, we found success. "Funny How Times Flies" was the theme, and oh how appropriate it was. This was one of our very last memories as the Class of 1987, but it was our beginning. There was still a world out there for us to challenge. Just as our class motto ran: "We are the history of success and the future of challenge." That will echo in our minds forever.

I could go on and on writing about our class's experiences for there are many things that we all hold dear to us, but at this time, I'd like to recognize the friendships that we'd made throughout the years, and the friends that we lost that were very dear to us. I say our class was unique because we held strong together. We fought many battles and had to grow up fast. For those friends that cannot be with us, we will always hold them dear to our hearts forever.

So, thank you Pittsburg High School, for the memories. Thank you friends, for the fun times, and thank yourselves because we made it together, even when it seemed like reaching this point would be so very difficult. Don't think of this as an end, but rather as a beginning. We couldn't have done it without each other. Always remember, the Class of 1987 will always prevail. - Evette J. Castillo, 1987 Senior Class President

Seniors Only



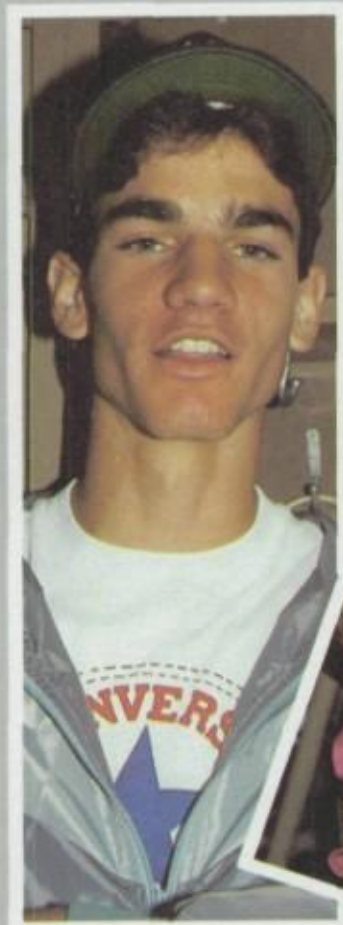
Traci Jackson, Katrina Norwood, Latrice O'Neal, Nicole Forrest, Connie Davis, and Tracie Lynch gather together at brunch.



Lidia Stiglich takes a break during Sully's physics class.



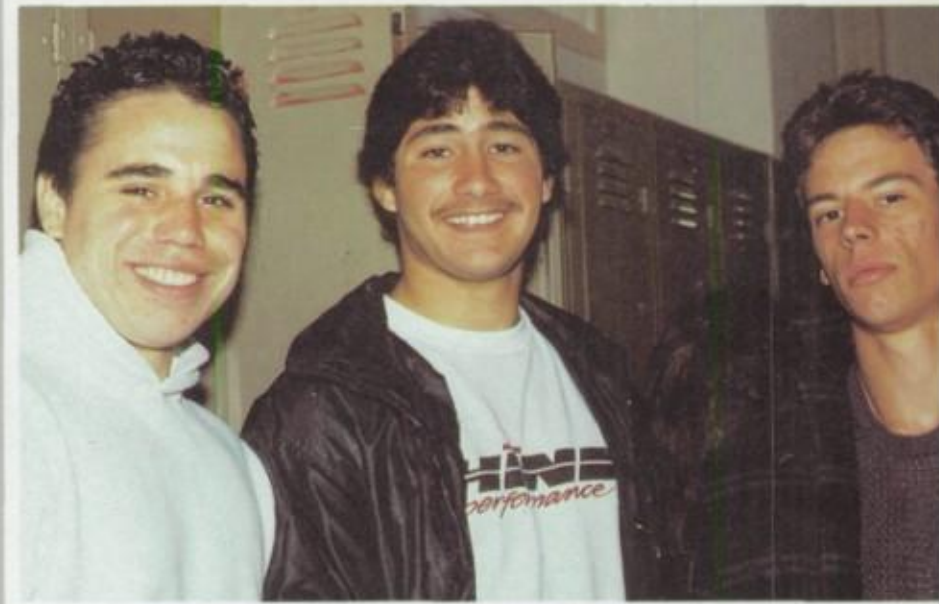
Peggy Funkner stops for a moment to pose for our camera.



Gary Abitz takes a break at his locker between classes.



Nikkol Bobo likes to act crazy occasionally.



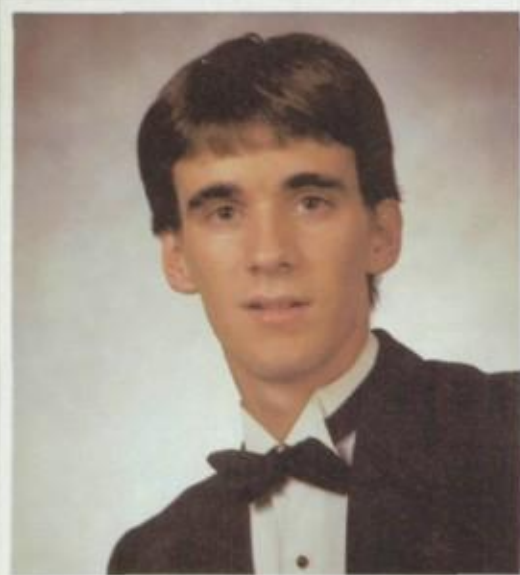
Donovan Souders, Sal Gumina, and Dean Mackey are all players on the varsity football team.



Mary Madden and Tracie Peacock take a break at lunch together.



Kevin Coston leisurly walk through the quad at lunch.



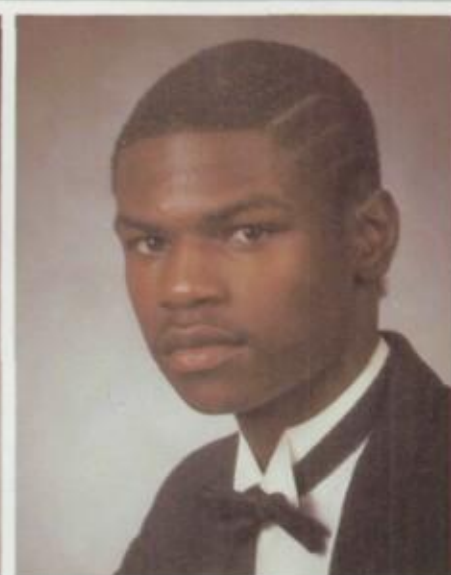
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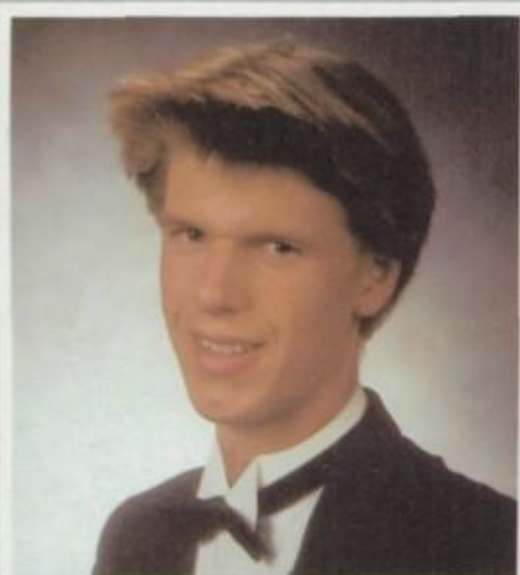
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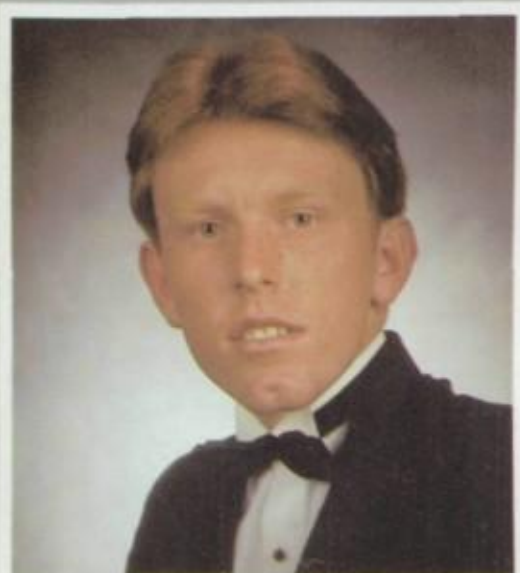
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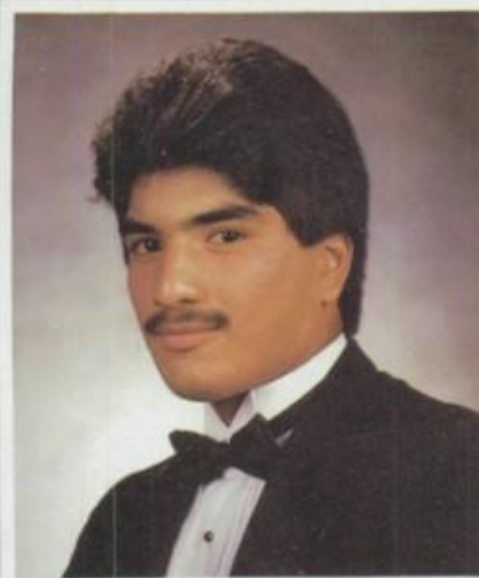
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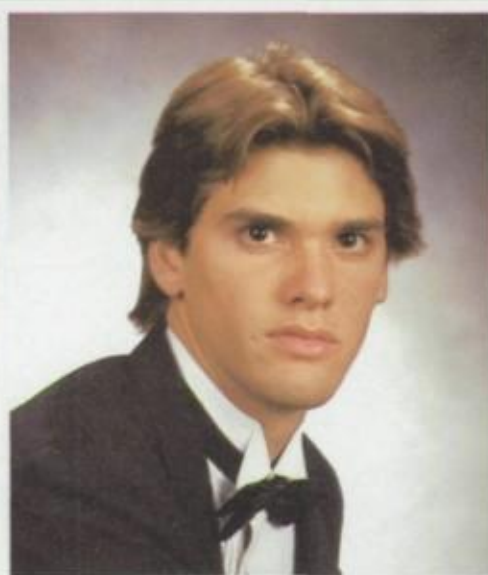
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Eunice Barruel



Albert Bickham



Andrew Bidou



Craig Billeci



Nikkol Bobo



Eddie Bokinskie

Jones Leads Show Band

RESPONSIBILITIES OF A DRUM MAJOR

Leading a band of 78 members might seem like an impossible task, but John Jones proved he could handle the job.

During the summer, he attended a summer camp where he won 2 superior ribbons, one for his L pattern and one for conducting.

Besides practicing, Jones worked part time at Straw Hat Pizza.

"I don't regret not having more spare time for myself. The more I practiced the better I got, and the entire band benefitted from that."

Jones planned to attend Cal Poly

in Pomona or Sonoma State University and major in computer science. He planned to become a member of the college band.

"The best part about being drum major was gaining the other band members' respect and being able to take charge," said Jones.

— Audrey Anderson



Tina Bookout



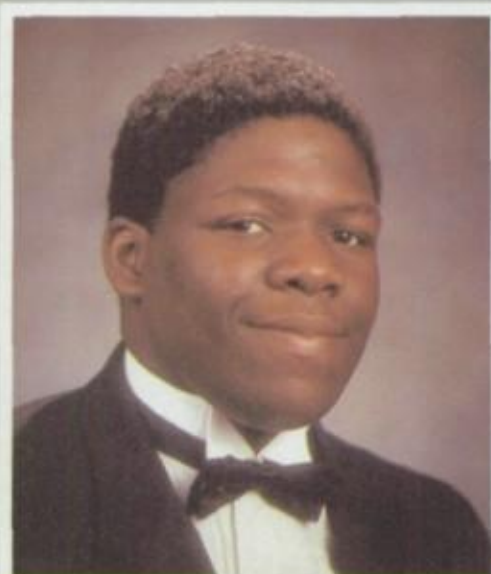
April Botsford



Tony Bovich



Renata Bridges



Michael Briscoe



Jerome Britton



Tina Brooks



Melissa Brown



Rodney Brown



Latanya Browner



Patricia Bryant



Sesly Budge



Kristine Buffo



Belinda Burns

Officers Reach Peak

STRONG LEADERSHIP LED TO ACHIEVEMENTS

Because of strong leadership and an enormous amount of participation in sales and activities, the Class of '87 raised \$4500 in the past 4 years.

Evette Castillo, president and representative, led seniors through their fiscal year. The class accumulated funds through candy sales and dances.

Class treasurer, Joanna Lucido said, "With the money, we will be able to have colored pictures in the yearbook and the rest

for senior activities."

In addition to Castillo and Lucido, officers were Vicky McGill, vice-president and delegate-at-large; Elnora Castillo, secretary; Jessica Medeiros, representative, and Lidia Stiglich, representative and SBOD president; and the only male, Ken Allen, served as delegate.

Randy Jang, Dorothy Crowthwait, and Joan Foster served as advisors for the class. —
Darrell Alfaro



Kay Bybee



Jose Cabaddu



Scott Caddow



Nayra Camberos



Christine Carlson



Jon Carter



Elnora Castillo



Evette Castillo



Henry Castillo



Paul Chambers



Carmela Chase



Evette Chatman

Scholarships For Seniors

FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE FOR SENIORS' ADVANTAGE

Many scholarships were available to seniors who qualified because of race, grade point average, religion, activities, sports, and organization memberships.

"Many scholarships were available and students just had to apply for them," explained counselor Mr. Guillermo Barcenas.

One scholarship available was California Alumni Association of the University of California at Berkeley, for students accepted at the campus with a 3.3 GPA or better.

Italian Scholarship Foundation, Inc., was based on student's scholastic activity records, faculty recommendations and financial need.

California grants were given to seniors to pay for tuition and awarded also for G.P.A. and financial need. Grants were given to those entering a career that is in demand. \$2,500 could be awarded based on potential for job and financial need.

—Tina Brooks



Chutiwan Chokmoh



Jo Donna Collins



Laronda Collins



Tina Collins



Karl Compton



Frank Conde



Tracey Conlin



Frank Cordova



Kevin Coston



Mark Crespo



Kampol Crews



Criselda Cruz



Sergio Cruz



Classes Battle It Out

A DAY OF WAR FOR JUNIORS AND SENIORS

On October 22, 1986, the Senior Class of 1987 declared war on the juniors, after the juniors deliberately torn down a "Class of 1987" poster during an after-school rally in the boys' gym.

"Action must be taken," said senior Lidia Stiglich, and it was this that led to the first combined meeting in PHS history.

More than 100 juniors and seniors gathered in Mrs. Klotzbach's

room to discuss the rules and regulations.

A tingle of rivalry fluttered through the room, but the unity overwhelmed everyone.

The advisors shifted nervously in their seats as wild plans were being made.

War Day was planned but delayed by the faculty at press time.

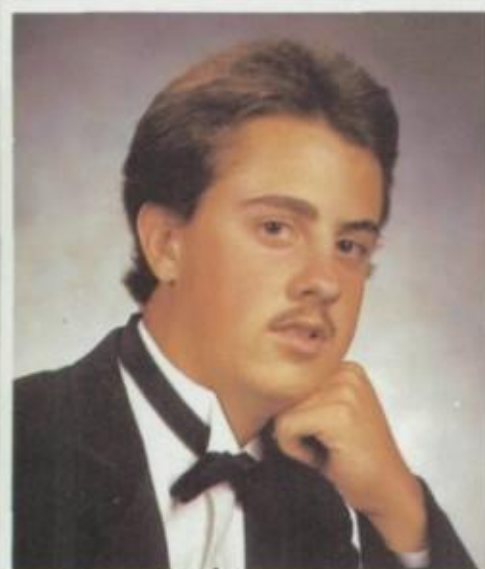
—Jessica Medeiros



Virginia Cruz



Ramon Cuya



Chris Davi



Leann Davi



Bridgette Davis



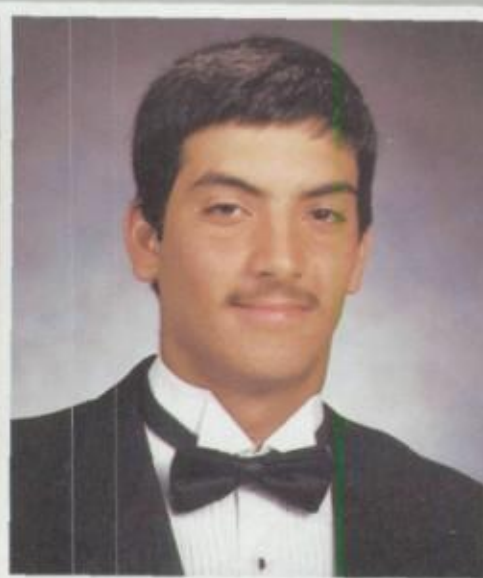
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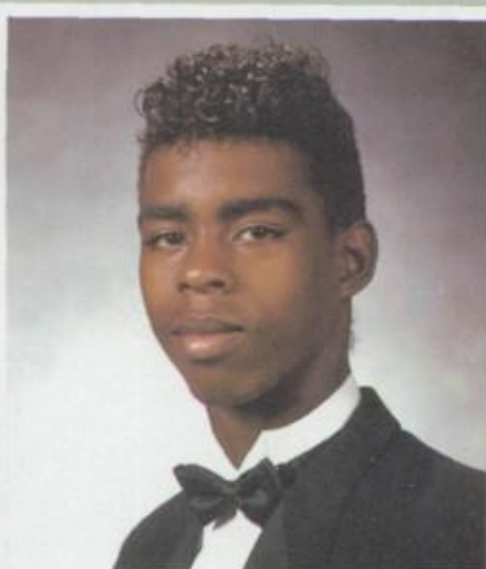
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Randy Dent



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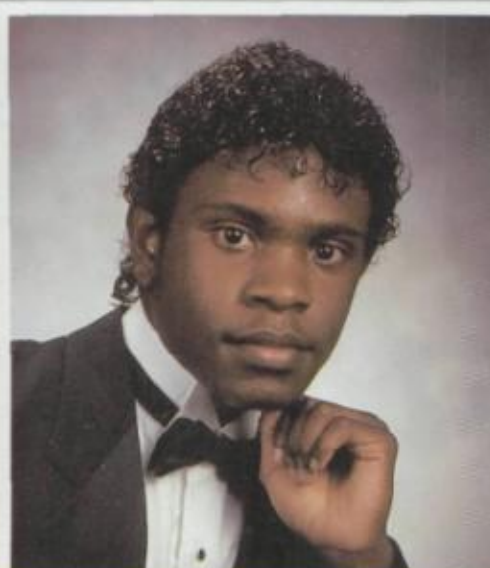
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Maria Estanol



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Donnell Evans



Evette Evers



Rene Feliciano

O.W.E. Hits It Big With Seniors

SENIORS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THEIR FUTURE

O.W.E., Outside Work Experience is an opportunity a lot of seniors put to use to help save money for their future hopes and needs.

When interviewed, Dena Davis said her reason for joining O.W.E. was, "It gives me a chance to get more hours." April Botsford joined because she found a good summer job that she hopes to someday make a career of.

O.W.E. allows a student the opportunity to work during one or two periods a day for class credits. In order for students to qualify for this program, they must be sixteen years or older and work a minimum of ten hours a week for one period of O.W.E., and twenty hours a week for two periods of O.W.E. —Javier Ayala



Efrain Fernandez



Lidia Fernandez



Christopher Fields



Darin Fields



Irinette Fobbs



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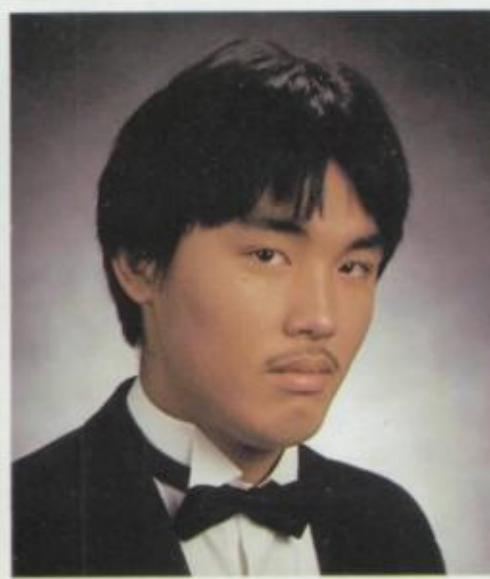
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Willie Ann Franklin



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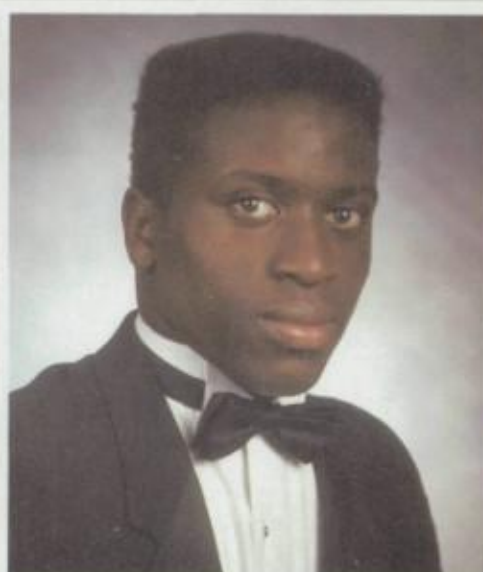
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Dennis Gamble



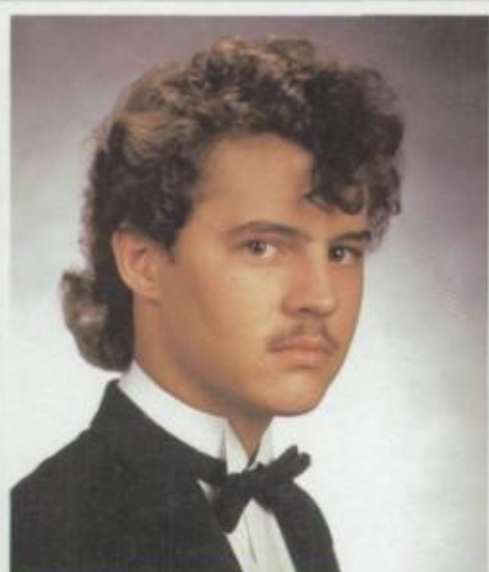
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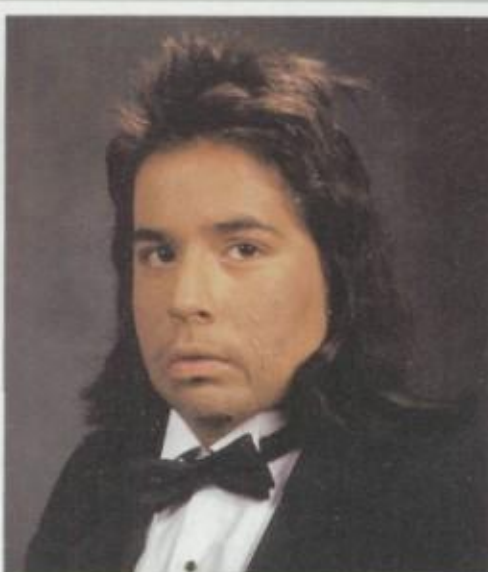
James Gardner



Michelle Gately



Eric Giantvalley



Glenn Gleeson



Yvonne Golden



Christina Gonzalez

Seniors Seek Success

CLASS MEMBERS HOPE FOR A FULFILLING FUTURE

Many seniors hoped to achieve their dreams after accomplishing their high school goals.

Frank Wood planned to attend Stanford, UCLA, or UC Berkeley and major in engineering or mathematics. "I want to make a lot of money doing something I enjoy that will have an important function in society," Wood added.

Several seniors wished to join the military services. For instance, Lisa O'Conner wanted to first travel and then join the Air Force where she would earn her pilot's license. "I am joining the Air Force for disci-

pline and cultural exposure," O'Connor explained.

Also, others wanted to work after graduation. Joe Siino wanted to work for his father in construction. By pursuing this course, he could earn enough money to attend college. "I want to go to college but I want to learn a trade first so I will have something to fall back on," Siino said.

Some students hoped to attend a junior college while others planned to marry. —Rocelia Hernandez



Joselina Gonzalez



Lisette Gonzalez



Tony Gordon



Robin Graham



Rick Grice



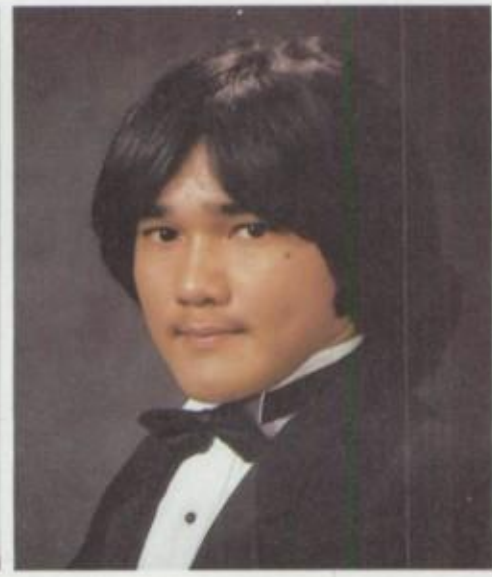
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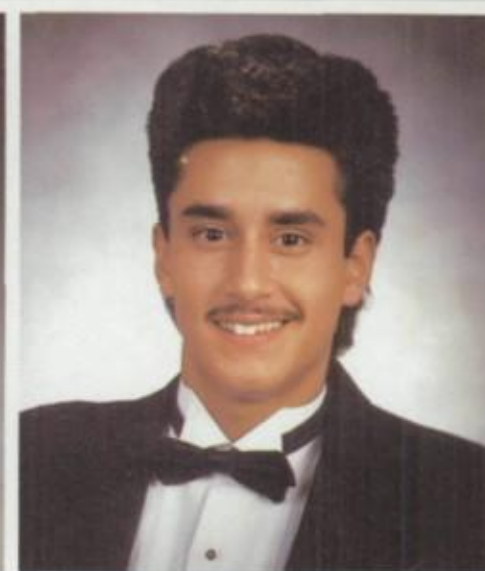
Jasia Harts



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Christopher Heredia



John Hernandez



Rocelia Hernandez



Gordon Hilton



Donald Hines

Finding Ways To Avoid Stress

SENIORS HAVE LIFE AFTER 3:00 PM

Over-stressed and burned out, members of the Class of '87 found ways to cool off after school.

Some grunted and splattered their frustrations in football practice and according to Ed Bokinskie, "became tired and exhausted."

Others whisked time away at the malls. East County Shopping Center and Sun Valley Mall were the sanctuaries of the money-in-the-pocket elites. "I liked to go to Concord and spend on anything that was on sale," said Stephanie McCants.

"The old-fashioned malt shops of the past had been replaced by the

Golden Arches of McDonalds and the immaculate counters of Togos, Straw Hat, and Round Table Pizza. "It was a great way to catch a snack before going home," smiled Nathan Ravaires.

For those short on money and transportation, local malls provided amusement. Safeway was opened for 24 hours for those to shop and look through the magazine racks.

The less adventurous in heart went home, grabbed the Doritos and Coke and turned up the MTV to the max. "Sometimes I need to be alone," said Derek Smith.

—
Kampol Crews



Felicia Huffman



Ramon Hurtado



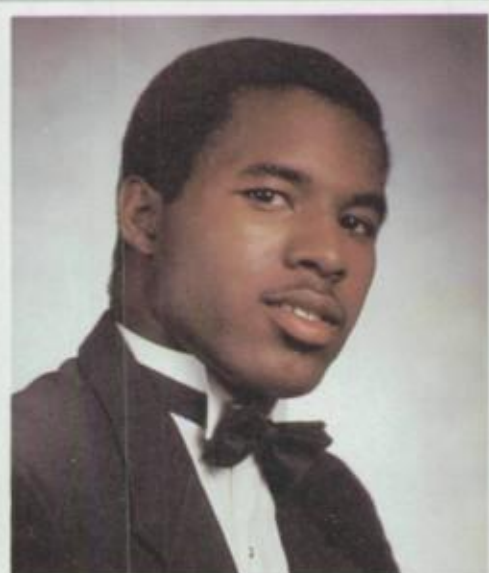
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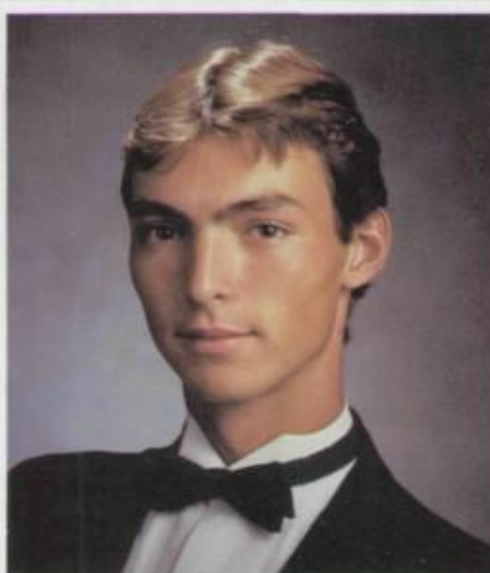
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Regina Jimenez



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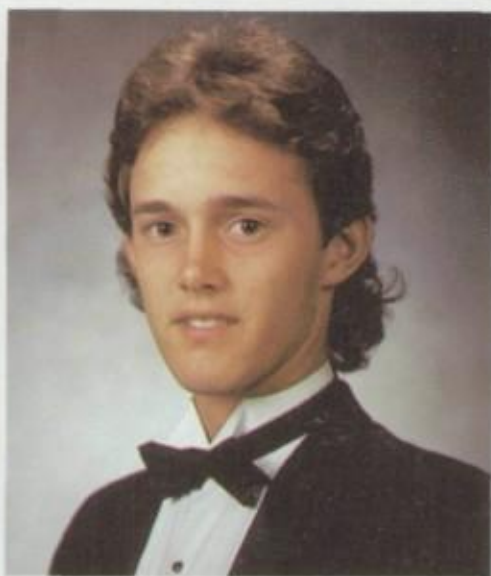
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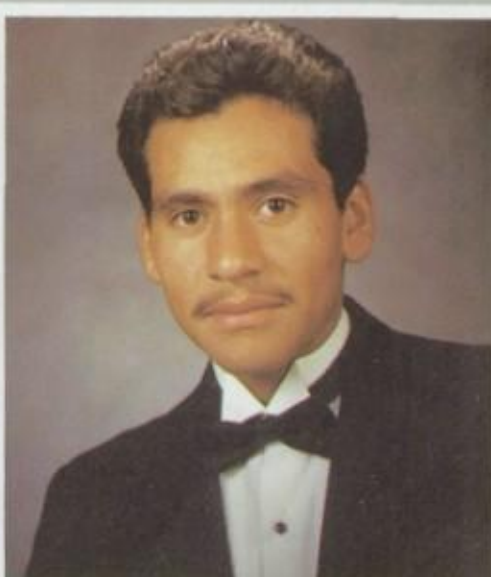
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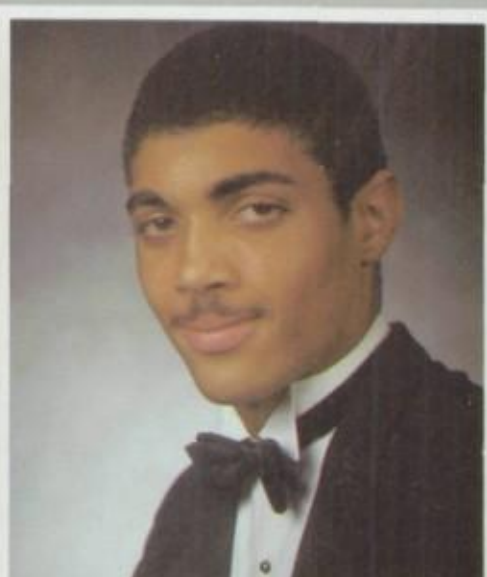
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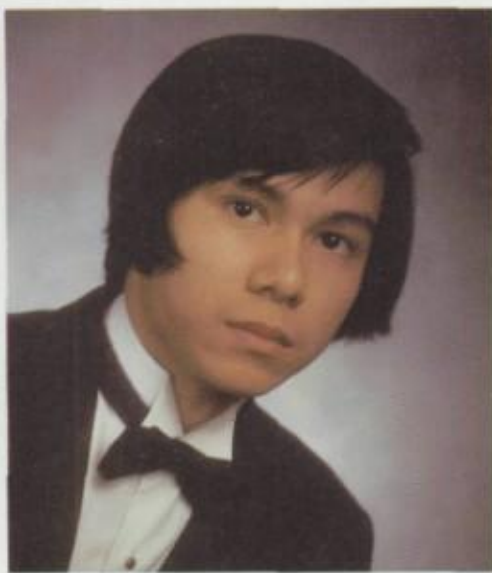
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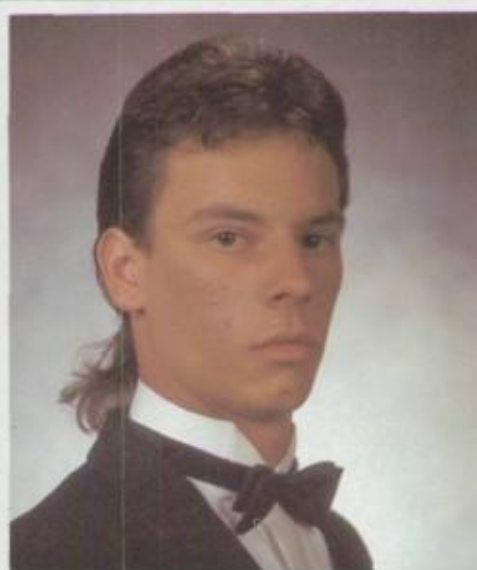
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Tracie Lynch



Mike Macaluso



Dean Mackey



Mary Madden



Bridgette Martines



Luis Martinez



Lashawn Mason

School Has High Expectations

CAP TEST IMPROVES SCHOOL'S ACADEMIC IMAGE

December 3rd, publications class entered the English rooms, serving snacks (brain food) to seniors prior to taking the important CAP test.

CAP, California Assessment Program Examination, was given to all seniors in California and ranked Pittsburg with other state high schools.

CAP measured reading, written expression, spelling and math skills.

Last year's class raised Pittsburg's scores, thus improving our image. That publicity raised the Class

of '87's interest and expectations.

Students, teachers and parents became more involved in an effort to help the students.

The week prior to the testing, Lidia Stiglich and Evette Castillo co-chaired a CAP rally to inspire seniors to do the best they could.

"Our school needed the reputation boost while the students needed one for morale. Test taking has become more and more important," Assistant Vice-Principal, Al Acuna said. —Theresa Oliver



Stephanie McCants



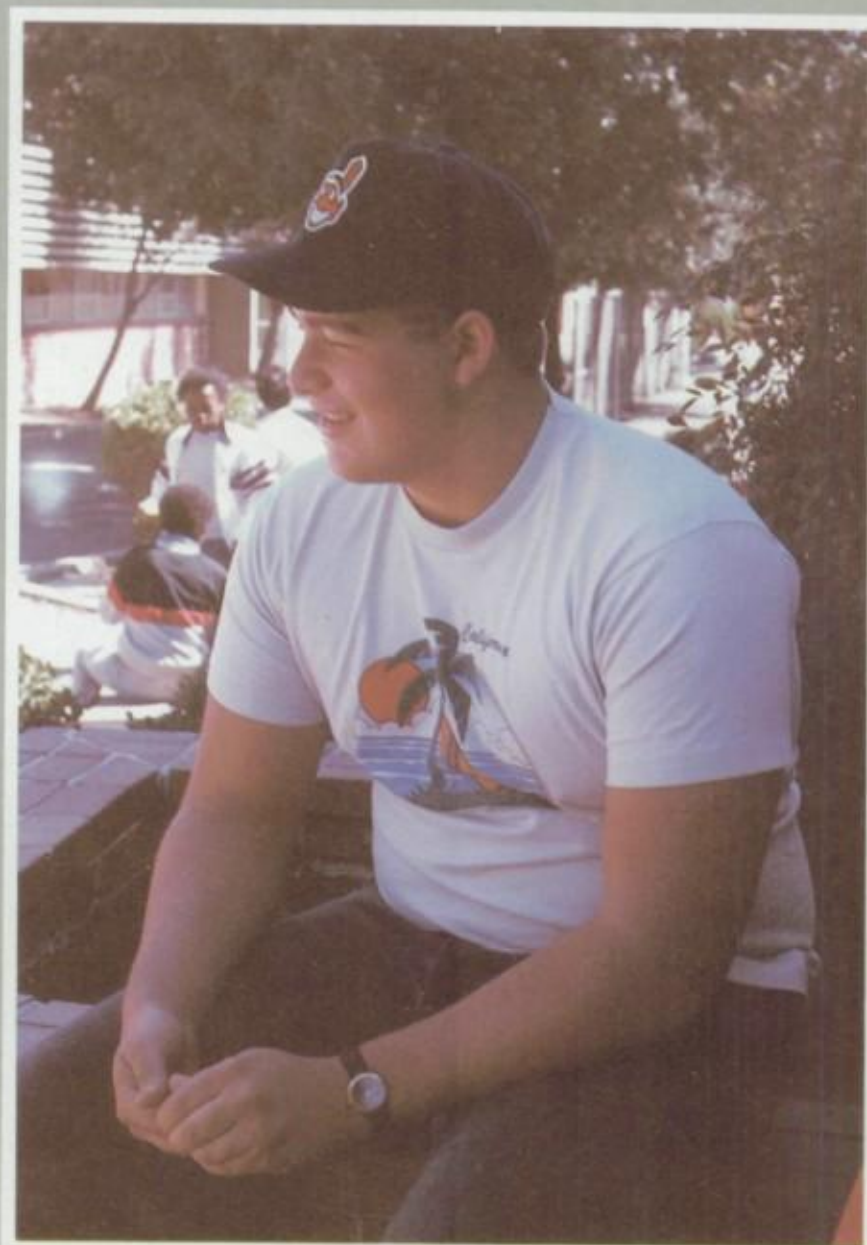
Shannon McCauley



Malisa McCloy



Camille McCoy



IN THE QUAD

Craig Billeci takes a break at lunch to talk with a friend about the upcoming football game.



Victoria McGill



Jessica Medeiros



Edward Meindersee



Somphet Meksouvanh



Rebecca Meneses



Selena Mercurio

The Night Finally Arrives

CLASS OF '87 GOES FORWARD TO AN OPTIMISTIC FUTURE

Cheers and tears filled the Civic Arts Building during the 1987 graduation ceremonies on Thursday evening, June 11.

Students' parents, friends and teachers arrived at 5:00 p.m. The seniors had tickets for 10 guests.

The crowd was large, filling the balcony seats.

Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Orrin Cross, struck a march as people seated.

Senior class president, Evette Castillo, opened the ceremony with a rousing speech.

Principal, Jess Leber and Director of Athletics and English instructor, Bill Plummer presented the diplomas to each student.

"Pomp and Circumstances," played by the band, brought the memorable evening to a close.

—
Kampol Crews



Letanja Mitchell



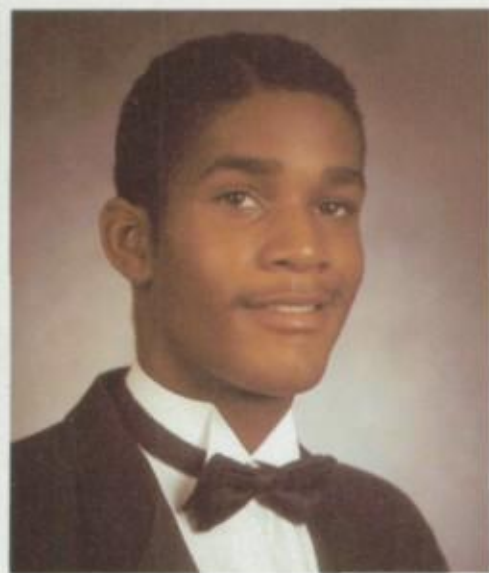
Marlene Modkins



Gene Mollique



Monique Mondragon



Willie Murphy



Dineshla Naicher



Richard Nandkeshwar



Timothy Nash

Economics Teaches Business

A REQUIREMENT FOR ALL GRADUATING SENIORS

Seniors were obligated to take an economics course to help them manage and invest their money wisely after graduation.

Mr. Jim McLennan, economics teacher said, "Economics is your passway to knowledge and success in the real world."

Students learned the extreme

ups and downs of the stock market.

Budgeting money and discovering hidden costs of living was also presented.

Rodney Brown stated, "I learned a lot about things I never would have known if I weren't in the class." —Norbert Wieneke

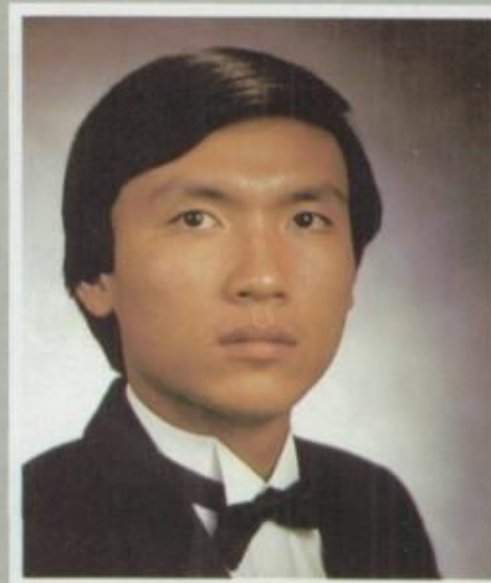


Debra Navarro



HEY DONALD RAY!

Tracey Conlin asks Donald Ray Hines if he is going to the class meeting, where themes and colors for the Senior Ball will be selected.



Thai Ngo



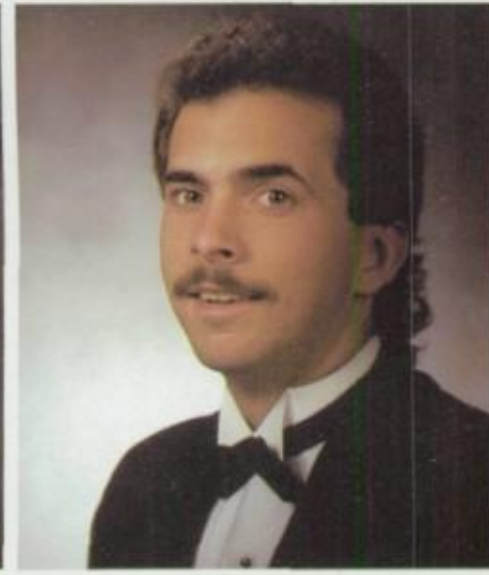
Bonnie Nguyen



Lan Thi Nguyen



Phong Nguyen



Robbie Nichols



Nicole Nicholson



Lisa Nolen



Terri Nord



Katrina Norwood



Ramon Obena



Lisa O'Connor



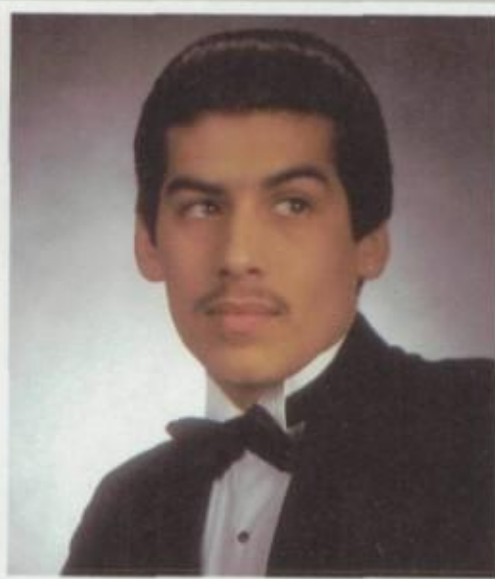
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Latrice O'Neal



Michael Palomino



Marlene Pantoja



Scott Patrick



Marvin Patten



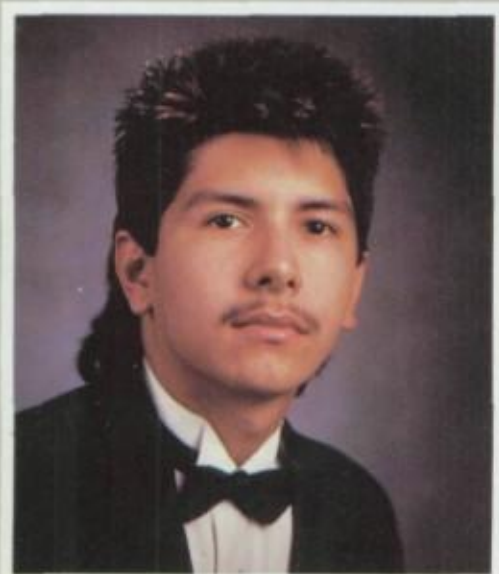
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Sherrie Pena



Richard Perez-Pacheco



Duane Peterson



Maurice Peterson



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Addis Porter



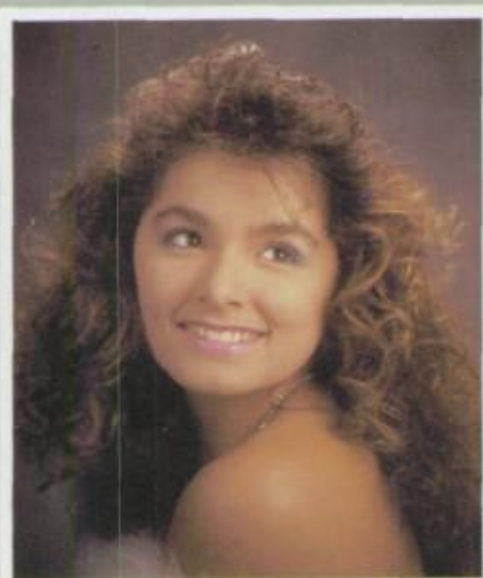
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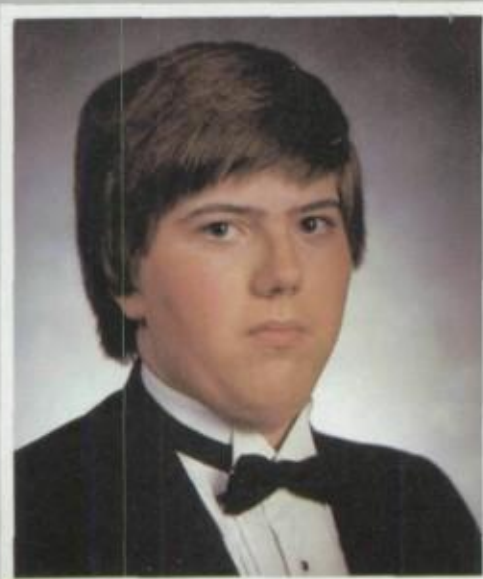
Antoinette Ramirez



Judith Ramiro



Sonia Ramos



Scott Rasmussen

Proudly We Stand

"WITH PRIDE WE REPRESENTED THE CLASS OF 1987"

Remember at all the rallies and football games the class of 1987 always gave it their all? If it wasn't dressing up for spirit week, we were screaming our hearts out at rallies to encourage our teams.

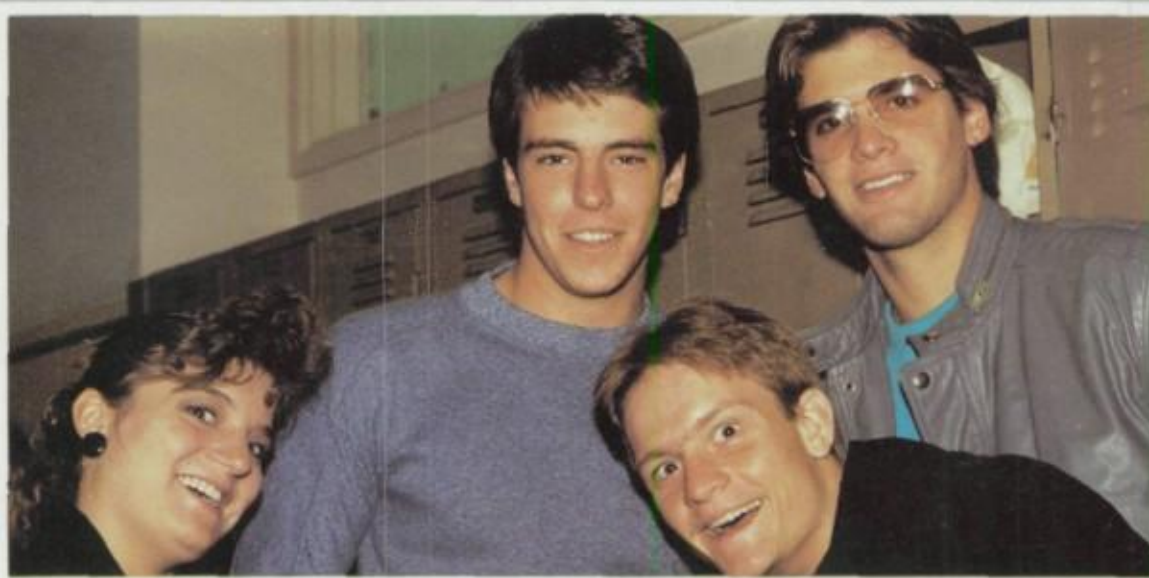
Class spirit came easy for us when we won our trophy for having the most citizenship points as juniors. It wasn't just the monetary value, it was sentimental.

Who can forget all those times searching for orange earrings and socks? The guys were searching for those perfect black tennis shoes, all

to dress up to show our class and school spirit.

And who can forget the colorful '87 in the middle of the quad. Someone daring enough to sneak out in the middle of the night risking the chance of getting caught to prove our enthusiasm for our class causing the administration great anguish.

All in all our class has proven to be proudly spirited. "We not only had pride for our class, we had pride for Pittsburg High School," said Senior Stacy Harris. —Theresa Oliver



GETTING TOGETHER

Seniors Joanna Lucido, Joe Siino, Luis Lacasse, and Andrew Bidou like to hang out together at the lockers during lunch.

Many Take Steps to Adulthood

THE TIME CAME WHEN SENIORS HAD TO FIND JOBS

Part-time jobs were the starting point for many seniors so they could pay for their future and college expenses.

Many used the proceeds to help pay for their Senior Ball, recreation, clothes, and food. Scott Layfield commented, "I could make a little money on the side, and save money for college to help my parents out."

Like Layfield, Dena Davis worked at Metro Four Cinema and saved money so she could attend beauty college and didn't have to depend on her parents for much finan-

cial support.

Judy Romero worked at Kentucky Fried Chicken to have extra money to go out with her friends.

Ramon Cuya and Jennifer Dunn worked hard to pay for the Senior Ball and the limos.

Seniors earned from \$3.35 to \$5.00 per hour.

A typical lunch at a local fast food consisting of a cheeseburger, coke and fries cost \$2.80 while a gallon of gas cost \$.80. —Tina Brooks



Imelda Rayrao



Fabian Rebucas



Latara Rhodes



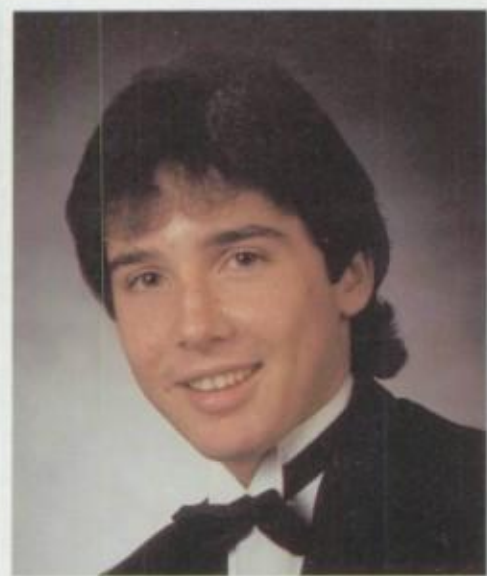
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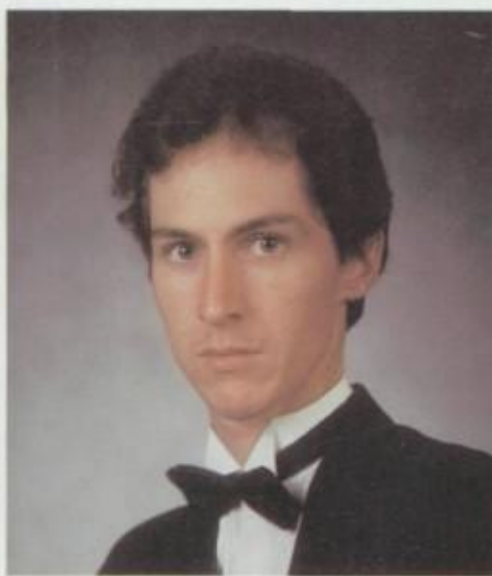
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Ronald Rivera



Sean Rivers



Ronnie Roberts



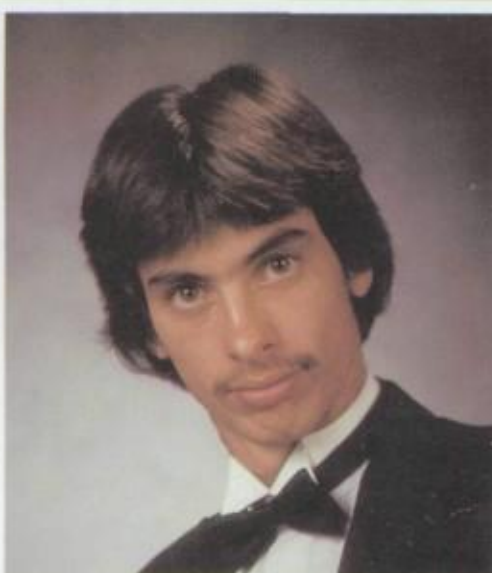
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Gilbert Rounds



Angela Rowan



Javier Ruiz



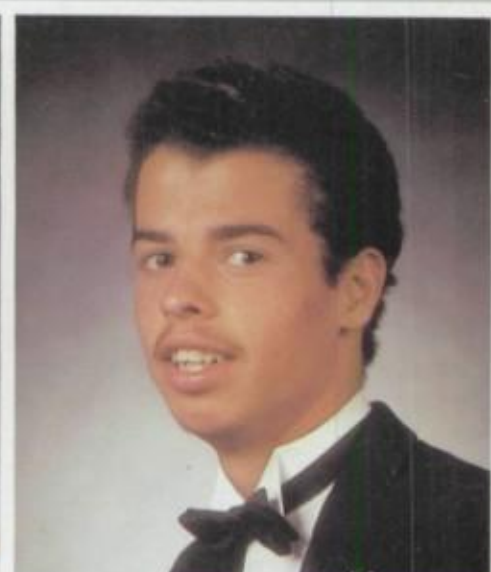
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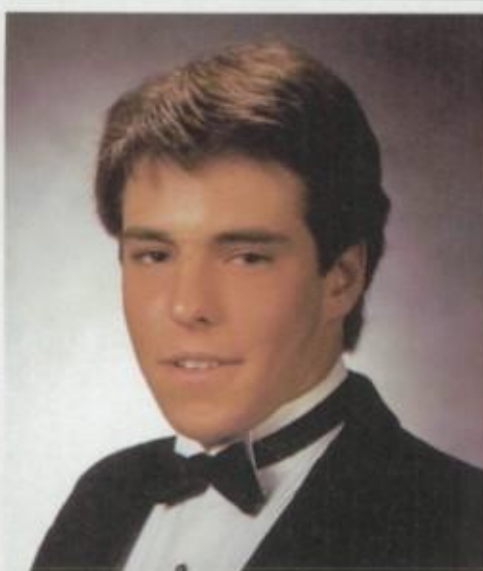
Diego Santiago



Jennifer Sawick



Ernie Sherrill



Joseph Siino



Rachelle Sivil



Rhonda Smallwood



Kevin Coston runs to gain yardage in hopes of a touchdown to beat Ygnaccio.



Derek Smith



Gabriel Soliz



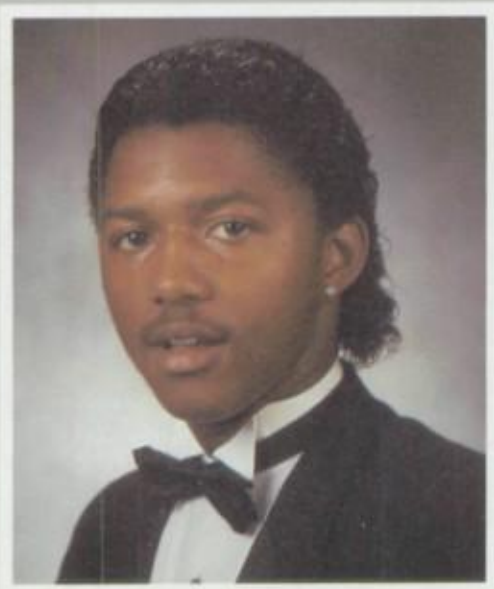
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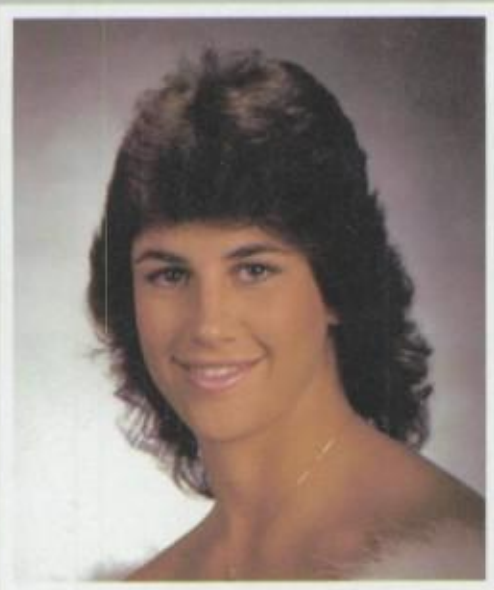
Donovan Souders



Alex Sparkman



Frank Stephenson



Lidia Stiglich



Stephen Taber

Tri-Captains Don Hines, Ken Allen and Jason Walker raise the flag that was won at North Coast last year.

Coston Emerges

COSTON GOES FROM FRESHMAN SCRUB TO SENIOR ROLE PLAYER

SHARING THE PRIDE

Kevin Coston was always a dedicated player but didn't prove it until after his freshman year.

It began in Coston's freshman year of football, when he played a total of two games which added up to only sixteen minutes. This was due to the fact his skills weren't known to the coaching staff.

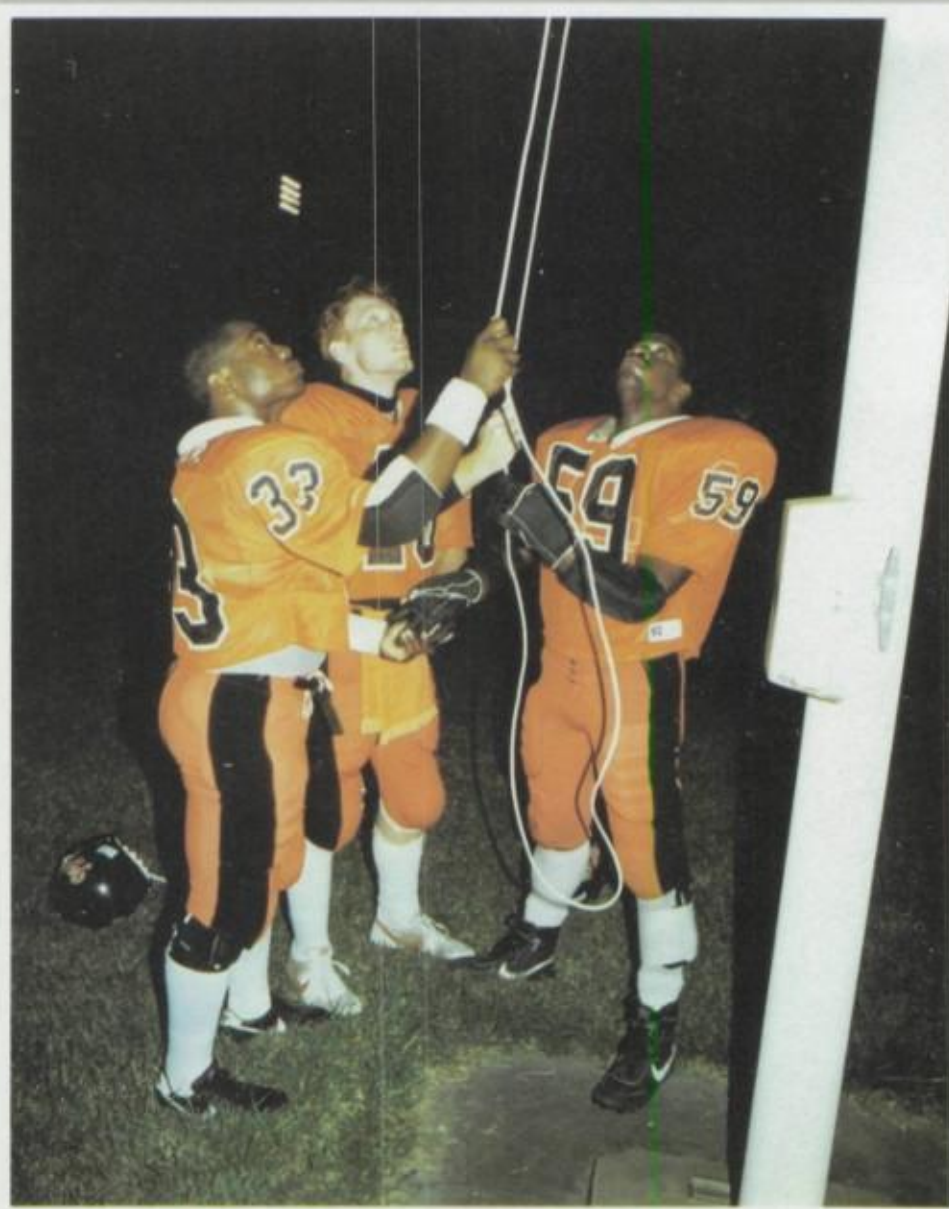
He managed to go from playing a total of sixteen minutes in one season, to playing a whole season, because, "I guess when I was a freshman I didn't have a chance to demonstrate my ability to play football."

commented Coston.

In the next season he started both ways for the Junior Varsity team. Before his junior year, he dedicated his summer to lifting weights and getting into shape for the upcoming season.

His dedication paid off in his Junior and Senior year. He had some playing time as receiver and safety in his junior year and started as free safety in his senior year.

Coston planned to attend Cal Berkeley, or Stanford after graduation. —Javier Ayala

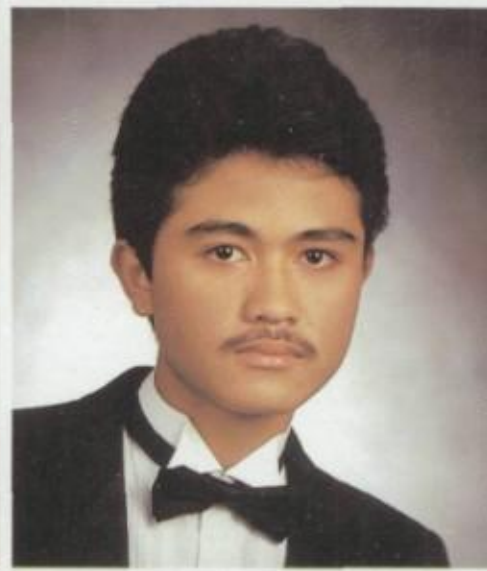




Rolanda Talley



Shannon Taylor



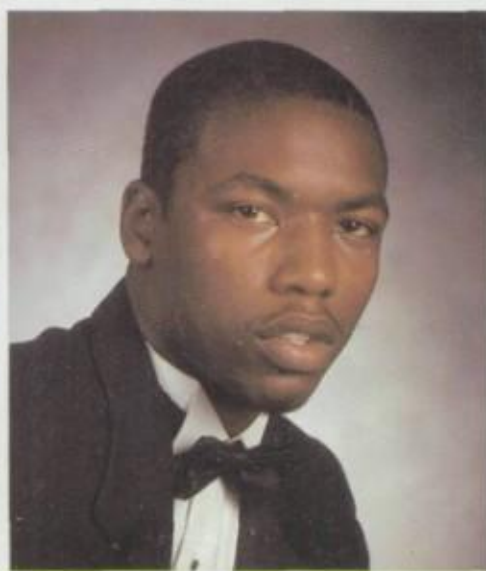
Joseph Tecson



Esther Tellez



Yolanda Thomas



Archie Thompson



Perry Thompson



Sara Thon

Seniors Seek Success

CLASS MEMBERS HOPE FOR A FULLFILLING FUTURE

Many seniors hoped to achieve their dreams after accomplishing their high school goals.

Frank Wood planned to attend Stanford, UCLA, or UC Berkeley and major in engineering or mathematics. "I want to make a lot of money doing something I enjoy that will have an important function in society," Wood added.

Several seniors wished to join the military services. For instance, Lisa O'Connor wanted to first travel and then join the Air Force where she would earn her pilot's license. "I am joining the Air Force for disci-

pline and cultural exposure," O'Connor explained.

Also, others wanted to work after graduation. Joe Siino wanted to work for his father in construction. By pursuing this course, he could earn enough money to attend college. "I want to go to college but I want to learn a trade first so I will have something to fall back on," Siino said.

Some students hoped to attend a junior college while others planned to marry. —Rocelia Hernandez



Ray Tipton



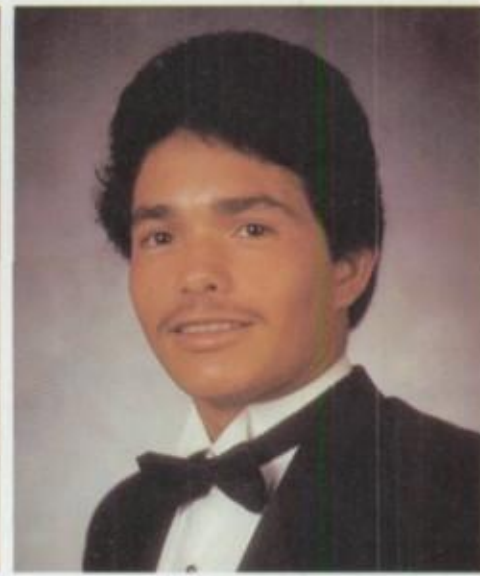
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Andrea Torres



Regina Tucker



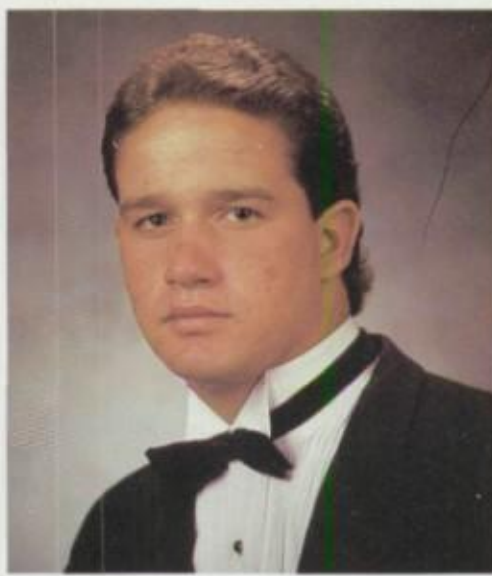
Luis Vasquez



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Jason Walker



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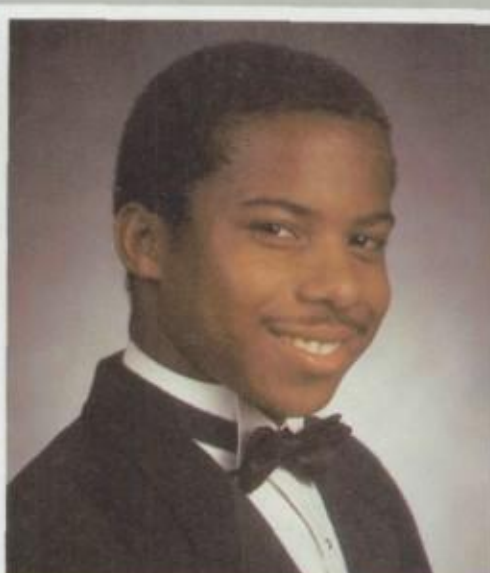
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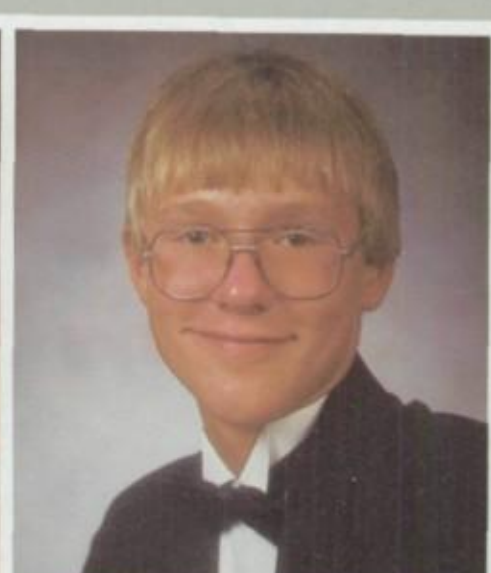
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Bobby White



Marcy Whiteley



Norbert Wieneke



Kevin Williams



Kevin Lee Williams



Michelle Williams



Sean Williams



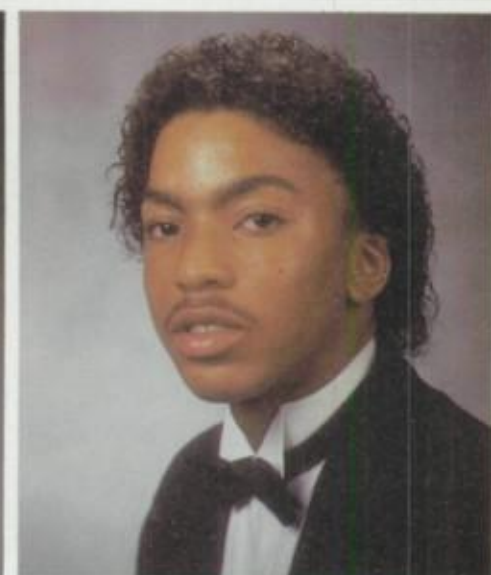
Lori Wilson



Teresa Wong



Frank Wood



Kevin Wysinger



Tyrone Young

Memories Teach

SPECIAL TIMES WE HOLD IN OUR HEARTS.

Remember the day when your mom drove you to school? Your palms sweated, heart raced, and you wished the day would quickly end. We thought that was the end of the world; later, we sat back and realized how young we really were and how much we had grown. With the growth we had acquired many memories dear to our heart, we laughed, cried, and cheered for each other in times of happiness and need.

We have gained many wonderful memories throughout our four years. How we tried to find our way around campus, trying to fight the

tardy bell after we knew where all of our classes were.

Finally, we learned how to drive ourselves around. Those harried, close calls gave your friends near heart attacks, but it was well worth it, as we gained a lot of independence and responsibility.

The cliché was proven, "High school was the best four years of our lives." —Jennifer Sawick

Seniors Only



Lisa Nolen smiles gaily in the rain.



This group of PAA seniors enjoy acting wild and crazy.



Becky Meneses listens tentatively to one of Balu's talks in psychology.



Evette Evers glances up from her work in math.



Stacy Harris takes in the sun at lunch.

Latanya Davis eats her lunch on the run.



Monique Axel glances up from her map in English class.



Vikki McGill, Monique Mondragon, Belinda Burns, Evette Castillo and Elnora Castillo relax for a minute.



Ken Allen and Maria Estanol, along with other seniors, break from their tedious physics' work.

Seniors Only



Nayra Cambaros shows off her school spirit by wearing a Pirate sweat shirt.

Drummer Louis Esposito promotes spirit at an after school rally.



Varsity player Kevin Toliver shows off his #81 jersey.



Varsity football players Donald Ray Hines, Donovan Souders, and Anthony Dent look on at a songleader routine.



Class Commissioner Jessica Medieros holds up the much desired spirit stick. Class competitions were held for the stick.



During a battle for the spirit stick, 24 Seniors stuffed into a station wagon to win it for the class.

SENIORS love rallies, and at this one they show up in droves.



1986 IN RETROSPECT

1986 had been a year of ups and downs, heroes and villains, economic stability and shaky international affairs. We learned about courage against great odds, and downfall in the face of defeat. 1986 had an aroma of death hovering, but also an air of prosperity in a helpful, hopeful society.

N ational

On January 28th, what would have been the first space shuttle flight to carry a civilian into space, ended in tragedy. Just 73 seconds after lift-off, school teacher, Christa McAuliffe and six fellow crew members died in the worst space accident in history. The devastating explosion of the Challenger brought doubts about space exploration into many people's minds. It was feared that many children would not pursue any ambitions for fear of failing in a huge way, just as the Challenger's flight did. Despite the tragedy, many children eventually came to realize that challenges are part of everyday life, they involve risks, but are usually worth taking.

Many natural disasters brought death and injury to many people

around the world. The beginning of the year brought with it the most severe drought in almost one hundred years to the farmers of the south eastern portion of the United States. Up to three million dollars in damage resulted. In mid-February, a severe Pacific coast storm caused flooding and avalanches, taking seventeen lives and causing 33,000 people to flee from their homes.

Early in the year, good news for some Phillipinos arose. President Ferdinand Marcos came to the end of his twenty year reign over the country, after an election resulting in Corizon Aquino's Presidency. It was discovered that Marcos added to the country's economic depletion by actually taking the people's money for his own economic gain.

Another top story for '86 was the conflict between the United States and the country of Libya, led by Moammar Gadhafi in the Middle



Eastern portion of the world. On April 15th, 150 of our attack planes dropped sixty tons of bombs over Libya. President Reagan justified our attack by calling it an attack on terrorism. Through the rest of the year, the U.S. did not fall victim to anymore terrorist acts perpetrated by the Libyans.

Terrorism was on the rise in '86 as hijackings, kidnappings, and bombings filled the news almost every week. Libya, prior to our attack on them, was responsible for such an attack as the bombing of the West Berlin disco, where an American man was killed. The Palestinians claimed responsibility for blowing up another nightclub and a separate jetliner in a London airport.

On April 26th, many people's worst nightmare came true when the Chernobyl nuclear reactor, in the Ukraine territory of Russia, caught fire and exploded. A huge cloud of radiation hovered the globe with more toxic radiation than that released by an atomic bomb. The Soviets tried to keep the disaster a secret but detection by Scandinavian countries disclosed the story.

On a much lighter side, Our own Lady Liberty aged 100 years this year. A dazzling celebration, involving millions of dollars of fireworks, lit New York Harbor on July fourth as the nation viewed with delight.

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Six million people comprised the audience on Manhattan Island as many others watched the gala event on television. In addition to the celebration, The Lady was given a 66 million dollar facelift with a remaining 186 million dollars in private gifts for her future.

Returning to natural disasters, on August 21st, a cloud of poisonous gas rose from a lake in Camaroon, Africa, killing more than 1,700 people. Then, in the United States, mother nature contradicted herself by giving us tropical storms from the Pacific Ocean in September and October. The storms destroyed more crops and property, causing several

hundred million dollars in damages.

On October 10th, a devastating earthquake in El Salvador killed more than one thousand people.

At the top of the political news, the Iran Arms Deal caused great controversy in the nation. In November, the public learned of the dealing, and the fact that the money from the arms sales was put into Swiss banks for the Nicaraguan Contras. Several chief officials claimed ignorance of the dealings, and at the time of this publication, nothing had gone through Congress. Details were sketchy as new information is revealed daily.

As a result of the controversy, a

A new word was created to suit the deceit. The word is "Disinformation" defined as the act of taking a lie or deception and packaging it in a positive manner so as to convince others of its validity. This word will be added to many of our dictionaries and other newly published verbal references.

The new tax reform tied up many loopholes such as the deductions of sales taxes and many charity



donations. In the process, however, the tax burden was taken off of six million poverty stricken Americans and directed more towards large corporations.

Anti-drug battles from all sides were out with great strength and support. The cocaine related deaths of Len Bias, a newly drafted Boston Celtic, and Don Rogers, a promising Cleveland Brown rookie, brought the public's attention to the huge problem of narcotics in our country.



The Reagan Administration sent helicopters into Bolivia to crackdown on cocaine. "Just Say No" became a popular slogan for those resisting drugs, but the battle had only just begun.

The year's end, December 31st, struck a bad note as a San Juan,



Luis Martinez on the campaign against drugs: "I feel it's about time something is being done. Students need to be educated about the drug problem through government programs."

Puerto Rico hotel burst into flames. Arson was the cause of the Du Pont Plaza disaster, which claimed 96 lives. This, the worst hotel disaster in history, was suspected to be result of a severe labor dispute.

L ocal

Pittsburg and its surrounding cities were the focus of several major news stories in 1986. The controversy over the proposed dump site was the top story in Pittsburg. Concerned and angry citizens attended meetings in Martinez, Antioch, and Pittsburg. The proposed sites, one near Bailey Road and the other off of Kirker Pass, found much opposi-

tion. On December 11, it was announced that the Bailey Road site plans had been abandoned because of all the community opposition.

In September of 1985, Elizabeth Martinez, a local disc jockey was shot while travelling on Highway 4 near West Pittsburg. She was paralyzed from the incident, and Pittsburg resident Donald Carroll was arrested for the crime on February 27, 1986. Carroll fired from his car at the victim and her boyfriend, and later claimed it was mistaken identity.

On April 30, Pacific Southwest Airlines (PSA) was given permission by the Federal Aviation Administration to take off from Concord's Buchanan field. To some, it meant convenience, but others felt it a threat. Many local residents were disturbed by the increased air traffic. They feared major crashes would occur. The noise from the jets also disturbed many.

Lido Square and El Pueblo, two low income housing projects, were known by many as drug dealing communities. Many residents in the apartment complexes felt threatened by the crime in the areas. For those reasons, the city of Pittsburg set up guards to patrol both complexes. The project made the communities safer. The guards, however, cost the city \$42,000 a month for the four guards just in El Pueblo. Despite the costs, residents still felt it was phenomenal that drug dealing had decreased so drastically, due to the surveillance.



Michael Carlson on the cruising ban: "I feel the police stops hold up traffic more than the harmless cruisers."

Many students had spent their weekend cruising Antioch's G Street until it was prohibited in the summer of '86. Antioch police set up check points at which to ticket the cruisers.

So with cruising gone from the scene, what were the teens to do on the weekends? Pittsburg has always lacked places to hang out. This was why the plans for Los Medanos Lanes were a relief to many. The 32 lane, automatic score, bowling alley was designed and its location set at East Leland near the hospital. It was due to open in the summer of '87.

A name change was proposed in '86 for our fair city. Many residents felt that this would stop Pittsburg's overall bad reputation. The new title, "Diamond Landing," lost out as not enough signatures were collected for it to be placed on the ballot.

Downtown Railroad Avenue had always been a bumpy experience for drivers, but plans to give the road a face lift were made in 1986. A 9 million dollar project was created to divert traffic past the four railroad tracks. The money went towards building an overpass and an underpass.

In September, a great white shark was caught in Bodega Bay by two Antioch fishermen. Local residents flocked to the fishermen's market to view the 2,000 pound, 9 foot shark. The meat was later sold.

Many exciting news events filled our community in 1986, and as you look back on this, remember all of the special things that make our city so unique.

C ampus

Not only was the 1986-1987 school year filled with an air of pride and vivacious students, but also a wide variety of new faculty, and three new sports added to the D.V.A.L., each which brought in bright outlooks to our future success at Pittsburg High.

M A G A Z I N E

Before the arrival of the new school year, a new decade of students gained a great advantage over previous freshmen classes by attending a first ever Freshman Camp in the Sonoma Hills at Silver Spur, for a three day, two night stay. Freshmen were introduced to faculty and upperclassmen, who helped each and every individual get a head start on what high school was about and what to expect. The interaction between the upperclassmen and entering freshmen helped to develop a special bond of friendship for the year and the years to come. They learned how to work together as a class, rather than leaders from separate junior highs. But, most of all, they learned how to express themselves as individuals, to start the year off with success, as well as with a new tradition.

As we took our first walks down

the school hallways, we found that three new faculty members had entered the lives of many students. We saw the new faces of our P.E. teacher, Maureen Mattson, the English Department's own Patrice Shipe, and a new counselor, Annette Porreco. Each taking the time to help other students grow for future success.

With our yearly great expectations in our sports filled with team work and victories, we found three new-born teams added to the D.V.A.L. conference. Both girls' soccer and boys' volleyball teams took on new challenges towards achieving a winning season. The freshmen girls' basketball team expressed their talents with a single dribble of the ball and all around spirit. Though all were inexperienced in their conferences, each brought out a bright new meaning to teamwork.

New traditions became a very important asset in the 1986-87 school year, with the Back To School Dance, the U-Can Dance, and the Pirateer/Uglyman Dance. The Back To

School Dance sponsored by Friend's of the Pirates was a big success, when all proceeds were contributed to the Freshman class to give them a head start on their class funds. The U-Can Dance, another success, was a special and heartwarming event for many students, where instead of paying money to get in, students donated as many as two to three cans to be contributed to the needy people of Pittsburg.

The Pirateer and Uglyman Dances, a big tradition, were finally brought together as both king and queen were crowned together on December 12, 1986.

As we look back on the school year, each of us will have found a memory or two that will linger in our minds forever, whether it be a memory of a face, a dance, or an event. It will have become a part of each of us as we grow older and look back into the years.



Christy Barrett on new school improvements: "The improvements give our school a better image and make it more enjoyable."



Kristine Buffo and Kathy Alexander on Campus: "Combining the Pirateer and Uglyman Dances was an excellent idea! We noticed more people with more enthusiasm at the dance."





Entertainment

1986 not only held many serious news stories such as terrorism in Libya and the Challenger accident, but it was also a year with a lighter side of entertainment and trends. From music, to movies, to T.V. shows, to fashion, the U.S. showed a variety of tastes in 1986.

Music in 1986 was vital and creative. Lines between pop, soul, rock, and even a little country were crossed by many music groups to make last year one of the most unique in history. RUN D.M.C. illustrated this by making a top 10 soul hit out of Aerosmith's rock hit "Walk This Way." We saw new faces hitting the charts like Bon Jovi, who finally broke earth with their top ten hit "You Give Love A Bad Name." Great Britain's dynamic group, Human League, showed us a new side with "Human," while here in the States, Janet Jackson gave us her #1 album, "Control," which

contained four top ten hits for 1986. Golden Oldies showed us that they had long lasting appeal, with appearances on the charts by Ben E. King, with his classic "Stand By Me," and the chartbuster by the Beatles, "Twist and Shout." Music finally developed a conscience in 1986 with R.A.D. (Rock Against Drugs) and the Amnesty Tour, headed by Sting, U2, Bryan Adams, and Peter Gabriel.

Movies were also a powerful medium, as 1986 was one of the most profitable years in box office history. We flooded to theatres to see Tom Cruise fly to glory in "Top Gun," the hysterical one-liners in Eddie Murphy's "The Golden Child."

We cruised our way through the year with yellow "Pirate On Board" signs hanging from our car's infamous tinted windows.

Fashions in 1986 were

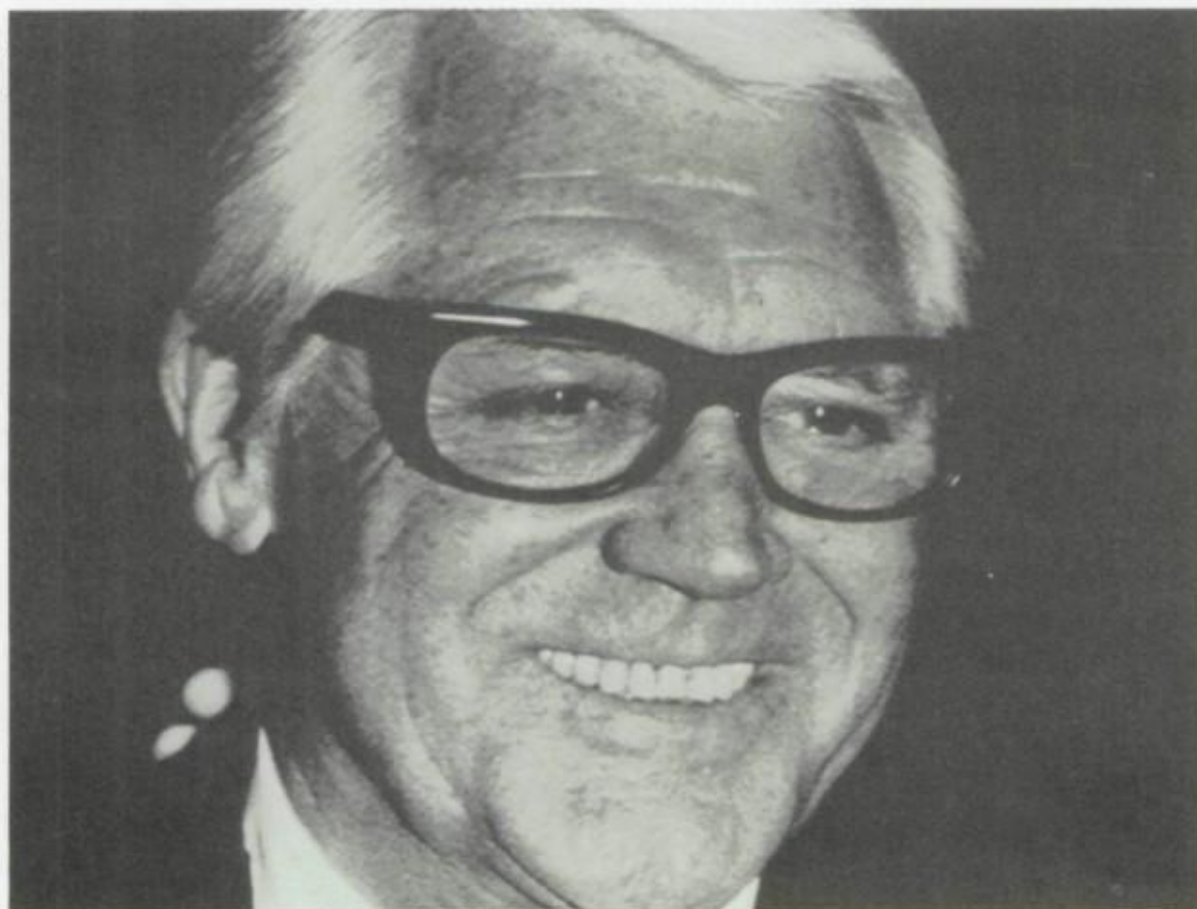


made up of a dash from the past and a taste of the future. Hoop earrings and fringe boots made a big hit on the girls' scene, while the guys looked great in their turtle necks and crew cuts.

Our television was filled with the humor of "The Cosby Show" and "Family Ties," (the top two rated). We were introduced to Coca Cola's newest spokesman, Max Headroom, and said goodbye to such T.V. and movie greats as Cary Grant, Ted Knight, Donna Reed, Desi Arnez, Rock Hudson, James Cagney, and Scatman Cruthers.

Entertainment in 1986 gave us a few laughs and a few tears. Trends in clothing and music gave us something to look forward to in 1987. 1986 was a year we won't forget for a very long time.

Courtesy of The Daily Ledger



TOP TEN SINGLES OF 1986

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TOP TEN FAVORITE MOVIES OF 1986

- ### TOP 10 TELEVISION SHOWS OF 1986

1. *The Cosby Show*
2. *Family Ties*
3. *Cheers*
4. *Murder, She Wrote*
5. *The Golden Girls*
6. *Night Court*
7. *Moonlighting*
8. *Kate And Allie*
9. *60 Minutes*
10. *Miami Vice*



SPORTS CHAMPS OF 1986

National Football League New York Giants
National Basketball Association . Boston Celtics
World Series New York Mets
Indianapolis 500 Bobby Rahal

PRICES IN 1986

<i>Burger King Whopper</i>	<i>\$1.89</i>
<i>Gasoline</i>	<i>\$.79/gal</i>
<i>Ray Ban Sunglasses</i>	<i>\$40.00</i>
<i>Candy Bar</i>	<i>\$.45</i>
<i>Reeboks</i>	<i>\$50.00</i>

TRENDS OF 1986

Turtle Necks
Leather Boots w/fringe
Hoop Earrings
Lowered Trucks
Tinted Windows

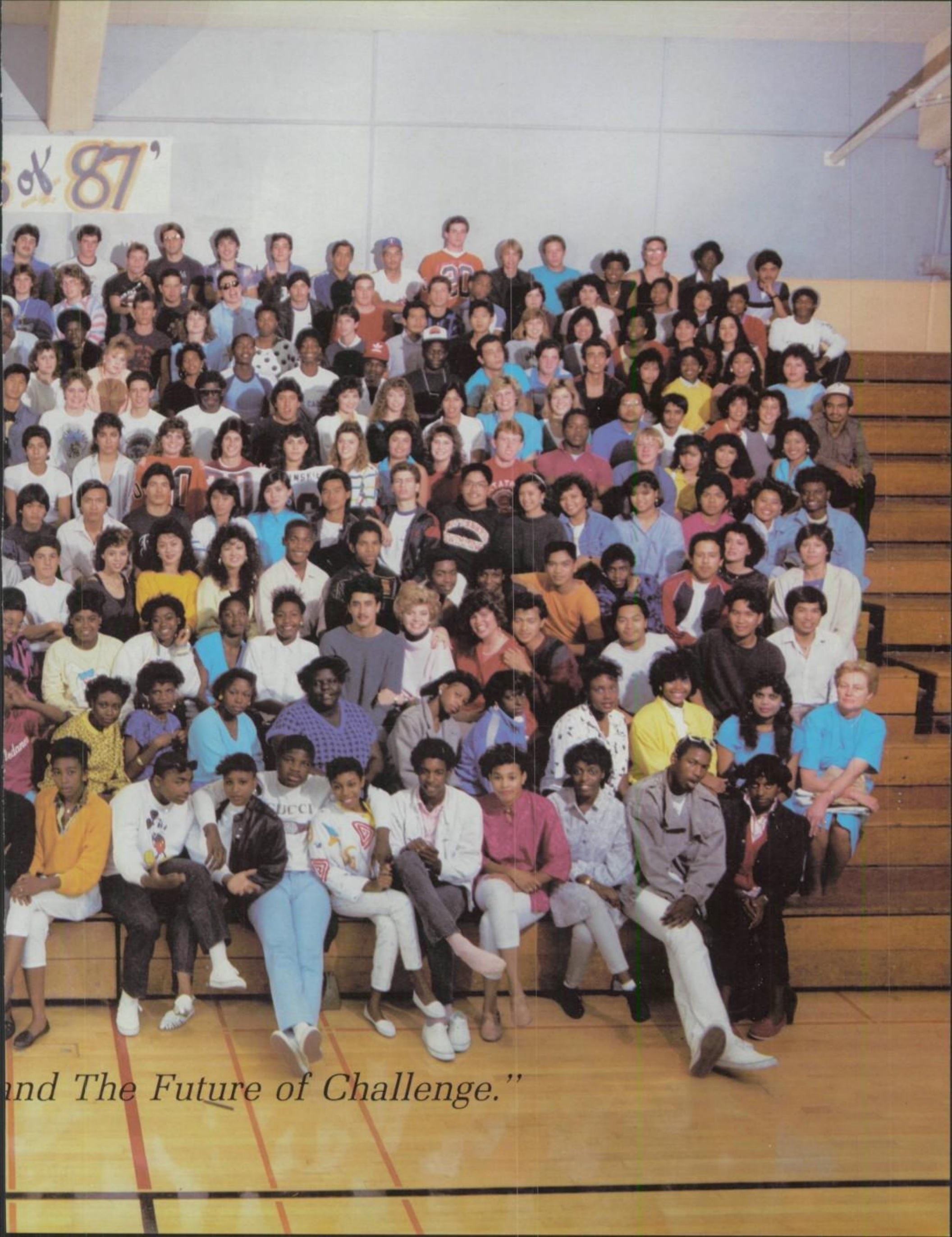
***Car Shades
Tinted Headlights
Flat Tops
Reeboks
"Baby On Board" signs***

*Fake fingernails
Penny loafers
Mopeds
Leather jackets
Over-sized hair bows*





"We Are The History of Success,"



ok 87'

and The Future of Challenge."

Jess Leber, Principal
Al Acuna,
Vice-principal
Gary McAdam,
Vice-principal
George Mariman,
Vice-principal



Frank Pizzimenti,
Vice-principal
Guillermo Barcenas,
Counselor
Andy DeStefano,
Counselor
Pat Diokno, Counselor



Annette Porreco,
Counselor
Darlene Wilson,
Counselor
Jim Atchison,
Librarian
Ted Gargalikis, juvenile
officer



Curtis Atkinson
John Abono



GAZING

Henry Castillo, Luis Cerda and Jim Wagner enjoy looking at students in their costumes.



Counselor Comes for Change

PORRECO TRANSFERS TO PHS FOR VARIETY

Serving as a counselor for 12 years at Benicia High school, Mrs. Annette Porreco decided she needed a change.

She wanted to expand her job from the routine of making appointments and seeing students every day.

She helped with the testing program, scheduling, and orientation for new students. She said, "My job here is less demanding than in Benicia." However, she felt it was more

demanding as new things happened each day.

In addition to being a counselor, Porreco enjoyed her husband and 2 children, ages 18 and 14.

She drove 40 minutes from Fairfield.

Her hobbies included tennis, water skiing, and cooking.

"I like it here a lot and the people are so friendly." - Julie Clark



RAGGEDY ANDY

John De Azevedo strolls through the quad as he shows his spirit for Halloween.



HUDDLE UP!

Jim McLennan coaches Denise Dyer on test strategies.



Frank Aiello
Laurie Baker



Enrique Bautista
Jack Becker
Al Bonanno
Barbara Bornet



Paul Bruno
Sharon Bruno
Lowell Budge
Jim Caccavo



Al Caldwell
Tina Cantrell
Gabe Capeto
Luis Cerda

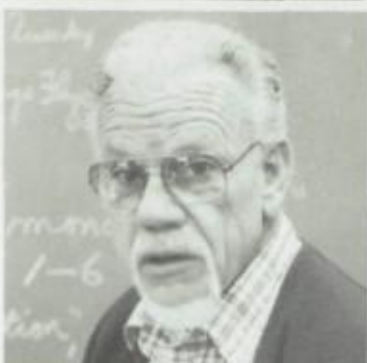
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Orrin Cross
Dorothy Crosthwait



Sheila Crowell
Reed Custer
Ted Delmar
Bruce Dexter



Jo Dunning
Charles Evans
Joan Foster
George Galli



Tony Gallo
Betsy Giordano
Margo Gonzalez
Dan Hanel



MR. MICROPHONE

Bill Plummer is caught off guard by our camera while warming up for his next announcement.





Bonanno Dedicates Time

HISTORY TEACHER IS AN ACTIVE FACULTY MEMBER

Mr. Al Bonanno graduated from our school and has a sense of devotion to his community and career.

He served on the Board of Directors for the Friends of the Pirates, which provided financial aid for the high school and its students.

If not found on campus teaching, he could be found at Los Medanos Junior College, coaching women's basketball. He recruited 14 new freshmen to play on the team. He

gave the team members a rigorous work out every day to maintain their championship reputation.

Bonanno remarked, "I love working with young adults." He was always available to give encouragement and support to his students.

Bonanno could not remember having such large government and U.S. History classes as he did this year. - Luis Martinez

MR. B!

Shari Lind consults Mr. Bonanno on her history project she is thinking of submitting for History Day.



Tracy Hartwick
Glen Hummel
Randy Jang
Diane Khashabi



Beth Klotzbach
Jacob Kolle
Ben LaMay
Marge Laughlin



Mark Lawrie
Al Linn
Evangelina Lisi
Dave Littleton



Jackie Lloyd
Marilyn McGivney

Gargalikis Serves School

POLICE OFFICER WORKS FOR STUDENTS, STAFF

Officer Ted Gargalikis was a familiar face on campus.

As he walked the quad, halls, and fields, students and staff constantly yelled, "Teddy, Hi, Teddy."

Gargalikis, a detective assigned by the school district and the chief of the police, served at school.

His duties included counseling, classroom teaching, keeping non-students off campus, setting up field trips and attending all football games.

He accompanied students on a special field trip to San Quinton Prison in Marin County.

Gargalikis liked the majority of the students' attitude and their pride of going to PHS. However, "I did not like stupid fights and littering."

Gargalikis initiated a student patrol and worked with the student leadership class setting it up.

He was born, raised and graduated in Pittsburg. After high school, he attended Boise State University on a football scholarship.

He is married and has two children, Michael 12 and Vincent 8.

He also hosted Norbert Wieneke, this year's exchange student from Germany. - Norbert Wieneke



OFFICER & A GENT

Officer Gargalikis stands with pride while displaying his uniform.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

Kevin Matlock and John DeAzeuado display their Halloween attire.

Jim McLennan
Virginia Martin
Maureen Matson
Terry Mercurio





Don Milhaupt
Ann Morris
Jean Neubarth
Roxanne Pardi



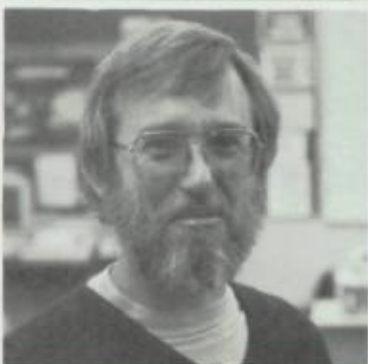
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Sharon VanNest
Jim Wagner
Verna Warfield
Beryl Wheeler



Corazon Willie

Rose McBride
Andy Aiello
Libby Ambrosini
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Dora Becker
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Kathy Cahoon
Gloria Clawson



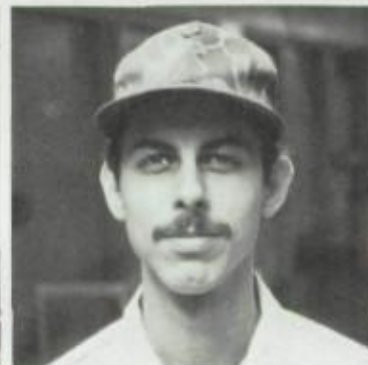
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Gale Golden



Rose Jean Gumina
Gwen Haase
Carol Hosmer
Sara Jean Wood



Dorothy Johnson
Doris Manly
Ken Matlock
Joanie Orlando



Kathy Pacheco



Sports Take A New Look

PLUMMER BECAME ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Many problems had risen in athletics at our school this past year, such as lack of district bussing, and shortage of time, but Bill Plummer, the new athletic director, did his best to handle them.

Plummer is father of three children: Jill, twenty years old, Jayne, eighteen years old, and Chuck, fifteen years old. Jill and Jayne both attended Cal Poly. Chuck was a sophomore in high school.

It was difficult for Plummer, teacher, father, and Athletic Director, to meet with his everyday responsibilities this past year. Plummer had to go out on the practice fields and talk with the coaches regarding future games.

He started his career many years ago in a junior college. As a student there, he majored in speech and radio. He worked as an engineer for KKIS in Pittsburg. He also did some

announcing for KCBN. Later he announced for the California Football League and the Antioch Hornets.

Another problem faced by Plummer had been accessibility to buses. The district had only enough to transport kids home from school. It was hard for the Athletic Department to find transportation to and from games for the kids. "One Thursday we had to borrow a mini-bus from Tri Delta Transit for a tennis match," said Plummer.

Public relations for Pittsburg were not good. To get more coverage for our school, Plummer had to phone the newspapers in an attempt to get the attention needed.

Community support was good, especially Sunday afternoon bingo. 25% of the money collected from bingo went to the athletic funds.

- Dave Bohanon



OH, THAT PLUMMER!

Tina Cantrell reminisces, over one of Bill Plummer's more humorous moments from KKIS.



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Kathy Sangimino
Dorothy Shipe
Fran Scott



Mary Siino
Evelyn Siino
Cecelia Solis
Carol Zbacnick

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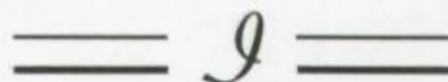
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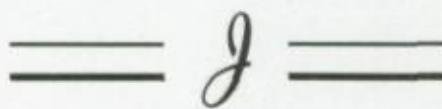
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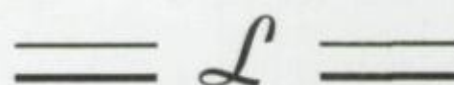


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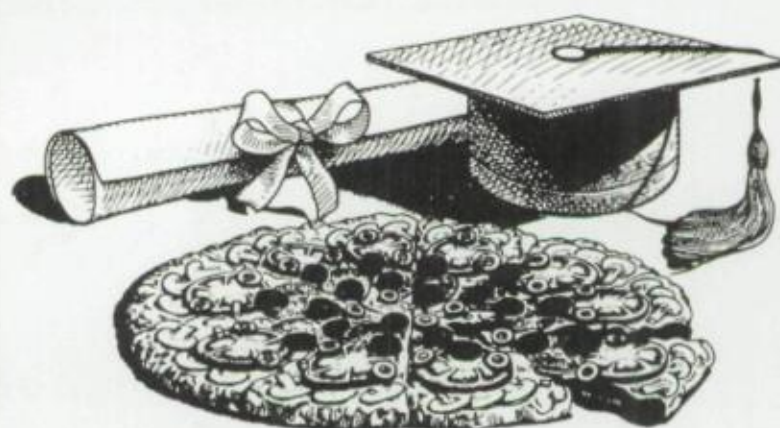


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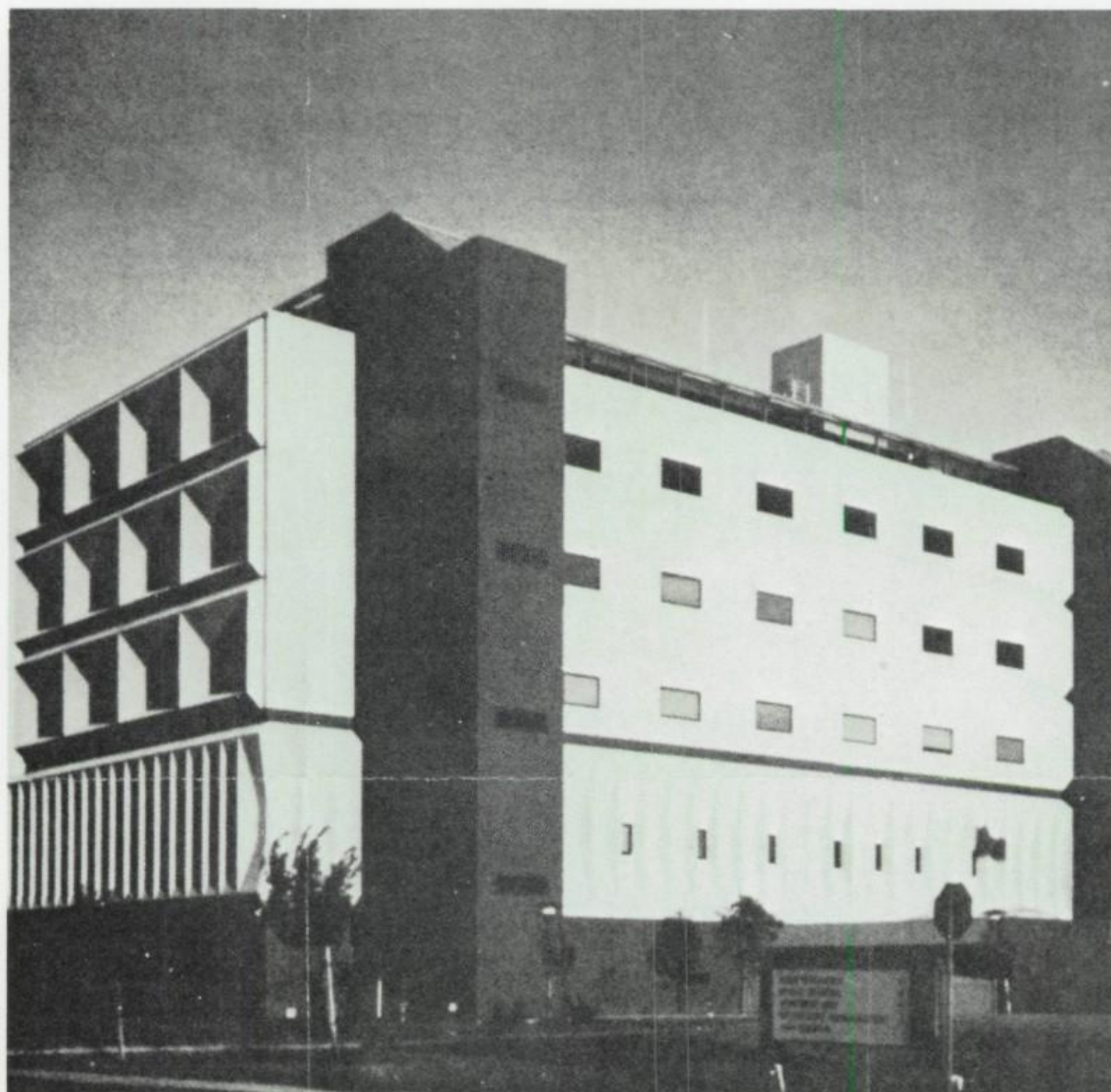
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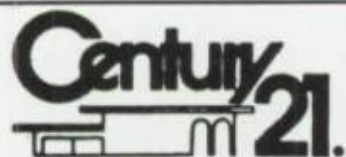
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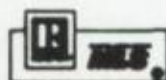


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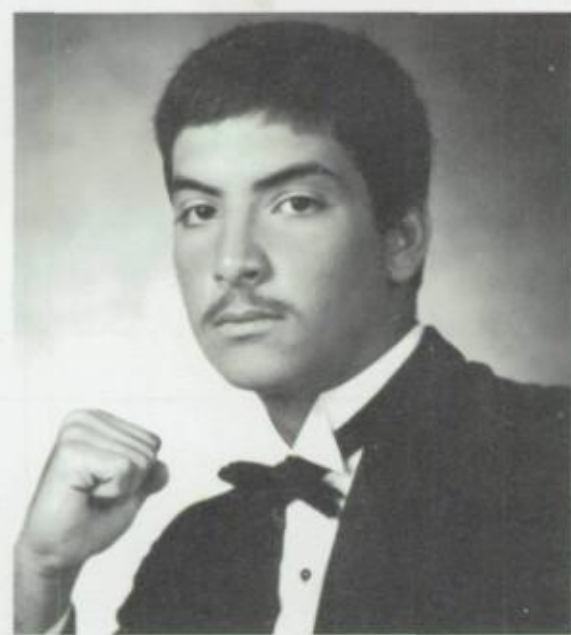
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